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DOES A BROKEN NOSE MATTER?

Queer Case In Which the Football Eleven of the Missouri State University Has Interest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.—The Boone County Circuit Court took up a case today in which the Missouri University football team was involved as witnesses in behalf of one of its number. E. D. Smith, one of the team, sued Tinsley & Bryson, a Columbia livery firm, for damages for a broken nose sustained from an accident while riding in a wagon belonging to the stable. The accident occurred while the team was returning from Fulton, Mo. The wagon was overturned in a creek and the entire 11 tumbled into the water. Smith's nose and R. W. Nelson's leg were broken. Nelson's case will be tried later. In the case today the main argument for the defense was that the breaking of a nose was of little import to a football player. The amount sued for is $50. Forty witnesses have so far testified.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FAIR; WARMER.

Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—Fair, with rising temperature Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

Western Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair and warmer Sunday; partly cloudy and warm Monday; variable winds.

M'KINLEY FULLY DISCLOSES HIS NEW COLONIAL POLICY.

Talks Freely on the Pressing Question With Henry Loomis Nelson.

THE FORMER EDITOR OF HARPER'S WEEKLY.

His Views Summed Up by the Interviewer for the Post-Dispatch.

DECLARES THE CONSTITUTION DOES NOT APPLY TO OUR ISLAND POSSESSIONS.

PROTECTION IS PARAMOUNT.

CONGRESS, HE CLAIMS, HAS PLENARY POWERS OVER ALL THE NEWLY ACQUIRED ISLANDS.

Their Peoples Have No Civil Rights Save Such as This Country Chooses to Give them—Free Trade With Porto Rico a Good Thing Because It Does Not Hurt Our Protected Industries—Open Door Not to Be Applied to the Philippines.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM M'KINLEY.
From a photograph taken at the White House last September.

Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson, former editor of Harper's Weekly, secured last summer at Lake Champlain a statement of President McKinley's views, which attracted attention all over the country. Mr. Nelson recently called on the President, and the country's colonial problems, now pressing for settlement, formed the chief topic of conversation. While Mr. McKinley never gives out an interview directly, the following interpretation of his views may be accepted as authoritative:

By Henry Loomis Nelson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The President is sure that he is to be renominated and re-elected.

No mental process ever more serenely revealed itself on the mobile mask behind which it supposed that it was working than does the President's happy reflection on his immediate future. The President's self-assurance is impressive and as convincing as the prideful glow that spreads over the face of a boy who has been good one day and anticipates the commendation which he thinks is certain to come.

It is important that the reader of this account of an interview with the President should bear in mind the intellectual and spiritual condition of Mr. McKinley, his deep consciousness of having done that which the country will accept as right.

"I speak of an "account of an interview."

It has fallen to my lot to interpret the President before, and as I know that, on that occasion, I made no mistake, at least none of which I heard from the person, who, next to myself, would have been most injured by a mistake, I shall try once more and again I warn my readers not to take what I say as an interview, or as a word of the President. I am not in any way speaking for him.

I am to set down here, for the information of those who care to be informed on what is happening at a crucial period of the country's history, the conclusions which I have drawn from a talk I have just had with the President at the White House.

EXTRA CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS OF GOVERNMENT.

Extra-constitutional government. The talk was interesting and important and it began upon the subject of our relation with the various islands that have come into our possession from the war with Spain. There is an immediate and pressing necessity for coming to some conclusion as to the character of the governments which are to be established over these places and the President feels this more keenly than can be expected from members of Congress.

There are very serious conditions in Porto Rico and in Hawaii. Affairs are going so badly in the former island that the people are suffering sore distress and the President is anxious for their relief, knowing as well as any one can the serious effect upon our prestige, upon the reputation of his own administration, that would follow an insurrection against our authority.

THE PRESIDENT BELIEVES, AND THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT STATEMENT THAT CAN POSSIBLY BE MADE TOUCHING HIS PRESENT BELIEFS, THAT CONGRESS HAS PLENARY POWER OVER HAWAII, PORTO RICO AND THE PHILIPPINES.

He is ready to stand on this view of the Constitution, a view that must engender a discussion as to the interpretation of the fundamental law, second in importance only to that over the question, as to the constitutional rights of a State to withdraw from the Union.

I am quite sure that I am stating the President's belief on that subject, although I am not sure that he is quite certain of judicial support for his view. He has, however, brought himself to the conclusion that Congress is not bound by the limitations of the Constitution in legislating for the islands.

CHANGE HAS COME OVER THE PRESIDENT.

A change has come over him. The resolution which made him ruler of Hawaii provided that the laws of the Hawaiian Republic should apply to the islands so far as they did not contravene the Constitution of the United States. It was so provided in the same resolution that the then existing Hawaiian customs laws should remain in force.

Now, the Constitution provides that all taxes within its jurisdiction shall be uniform. If, therefore, the customs law had been dealt with on the same principle that obtained in dealing with other subjects of legislation the United States tariff must have attached to the islands. But the Congress and President at that time were apparently beginning to move toward the conclusion which they have now reached.

In his annual message, Mr. McKinley spoke of the Hawaiians as entitled to the rights and principles granted or reserved by the Constitution, but he referred only to civil and not to political rights.

At any rate, HE NOW HOLDS THAT CONGRESS MAY PASS ONE TARIFF LAW FOR PORTO RICO, ANOTHER FOR HAWAII, ANOTHER FOR THE PHILIPPINES, AND THAT ALL MAY BE DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF THE UNITED STATES.

It does not appear likely to his mind that any question can ever arise as to the civil rights of the people of these places. Trying to describe Mr. McKinley's view on this subject, I find it difficult to hit upon a terminology that will not be offensive to him. How are the islands and these people to be called? The islands cannot be called territories, for the Constitution speaks of territories; and, of course, the people are not citizens if they are not governed and protected under the Constitution. But I would seem to be criticising Mr. McKinley if I called them subjects, and I wish simply to explain his views fairly and without comment. Perhaps it would be best to refer to them as natives, although all laws and rules applying to natives must apply also to American citizens residing in the islands.

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE BENEVOLENT.

Mr. McKinley's attitude, then, toward the natives, is benevolent. He desires to elevate them, to educate them, and he hopes that, in the end, they will become worthy of being intrusted with local self-government. He does not think any of these natives are worthy now, except the few in Hawaii, upon whom it is intended to bestow the suffrage—a few more than possessed the suffrage under the Dole government.

Mr. McKinley rests his belief on the constitutional question on the grounds taken by Senator Ross. He holds that the Constitution only applies to a territory when it is of these by a treaty or legislation. Upon this point there are authorities in his favor, but he goes beyond the authorities, as Senator Ross does, and holds that Congress is not bound by the limitations of the Constitution when it enters upon the task of legislating, i. e., IT MAY REFUSE TO THE NATIVES AND TO THE AMERICAN CITIZENS WHO MAY GO TO OUR COLONIES THE RIGHT OF JURY TRIAL, THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH, THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS, THE RIGHT OF PEACEABLE ASSEMBLAGE AND OF PETITION; freedom from unwarrantable arrest, freedom from search—all those rights which the Constitution guards so jealously. But the main purpose of the President is to deal with the islands as markets for American products and as the subject of commercial exploitation generally.

The President is a thorough believer in the moral and intellectual value of commerce and he proceeds on the theory that when a nation is doing well as a buyer and seller it is prosperous, well governed and its people are usually sound.

He looks forward to benefiting the natives by expanding the blessings of Protestant Christianity and civilization by means of commerce.

I do not wish to be misunderstood as saying the President asserts that he is a believer in commercialism for its own gains, but that he is confident that it is the best means of lifting up the natives, who have, fortunately for them, he thinks, come within the jurisdiction of the United States.

THE INFLUENCE EXERTED BY CERTAIN CLERGYMEN.

It is important to digress a moment for the purpose of saying that the President is largely under the influence of certain clergymen, one of whom considers that he is the chosen champion of Protestantism in its imaginary war with Romanism and this accounts in a large measure for his conviction that in preaching Christianity and civilization among the heathen he is gaining and keeping the approval of good Americans. Mr. McKinley is a loyal Methodist and is naturally stirred and moved by the enthusiasm of that important denomination.

OUR NEW ISLANDS AND OUR PROTECTION POLICY.

To return to Mr. McKinley. Thinking that he is doing the Islands of the Pacific and the West Indies a good that is quite beyond calculation, he does not accept the doctrine that the Constitution must control his efforts and the efforts of Congress. He thinks, for example, that Congress should be at liberty to fix any tariff duties it may choose upon the Islands. All the tariffs may differ from that of the United States, and the island tariffs may differ one from another.

It is necessary, in his opinion, as a matter of course, that the Republican party and its policy should remain dominant. The success of the Democratic party would destroy the industrial and colonial fabrics which have been reared by the Republican party in peace and war. The protected interests having been built up by the party, having become the very essence of its life, the principle which is triumphant in the party's national policy, must become part of its colonial policy.

Friends of protected interests.

In other words, there must be wise discrimination, if I understood the President correctly, and I am sure I did, the capacities and needs of each colony being dealt with on its own merits, consideration being had also to the necessities of competing and protected products of this country.

Therefore, it does not follow, on the theory, that free trade is established between this country and Porto Rico; that, therefore, there should not be a protective tariff against the products of the Philippines and of Cuba, for Cuba is talked

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

CRONJE EVADED THE BRITISH NET.

Roberts' Strategic Movement Failed in Its Essential Purpose.

BUT RHODES IS SAVED.

Cronje Supposed to Be Retiring on the Road to Bloemfontein.

KITCHENER IS IN PURSUIT.

NOT A BOER GUN WAS CAPTURED AND FEW PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

London Experts Willing to Wait for Further News Before Lauding the Tactics Employed to Develop Roberts' Strategy.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Gen. Roberts saved Cecil Rhodes and relieved Kimberley, but failed in the chief purpose of his strategic movement—the capture of Cronje and his army.

In all of Gen. Roberts' dispatches he does not announce the capture of a gun, which proves that the Boers, so far from being surprised, had forestalled French's dash and had moved all their artillery from positions in ample time. The capture of a 70-wagon convoy by the British is more than compensated by the Boer capture of 200 wagons of a British convoy.

A dispatch to-day from Jacobsdal says that Cronje is retiring towards Bloemfontein and that Kitchener, with Kelly-Kenny's division, is pressing the Boer rear guard.

Supplementing this is a dispatch from Lord Roberts which reads:

"Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigade captured Friday 78 wagons laden with stores, two wagons of Mauser rifles, eight boxes of shells, 10 barrels of explosives and a large quantity of stores, all belonging to Cronje's laager, which was still being shelled by our artillery when Kitchener dispatched his messenger."

The prime result of Roberts' strategy seems to be this: He has forced Cronje out of his position at Magersfontein, without effecting the capture of any considerable number of Boers or any guns; he has a march of 100 miles ahead of him to Bloemfontein, while his line of communication will be weakened at every step of the way.

Then the news that horse sickness had appeared among Gen. French's force is regarded as exceedingly grave; in fact, all except two London morning papers discreetly struck out that passage from the dispatch.

Finally, the British position at Arundel, south of the Orange River, is very serious, as the Boers are evidently making a determined effort to get at Gen. Roberts' communications. In fact, the information permitted by the British censor to be made public of the British military position provides ground, according to expert opinion, for much uncertainty, if not anxiety.

The first outburst of jubilation over the relief of Kimberley has now spent itself, and especially in military and political circles the disposition is shown to suspend judgment on the importance of French's operation. Close study of official and press dispatches makes the affair a mystery, because information is withheld on several vital points.

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Friday, admits that 2,000 British troops got through their position at Modder River and entered Kimberley, but says the Boers intercepted the rear guard of the British and captured great booty, many oxen and a number of prisoners.

The War Office made the usual statement at midnight that it had no news, but dispatches from Durban, dated last Saturday evening, give reports of the renewed fighting on the Tugela.



COMMANDANT P. A. CRONJE.

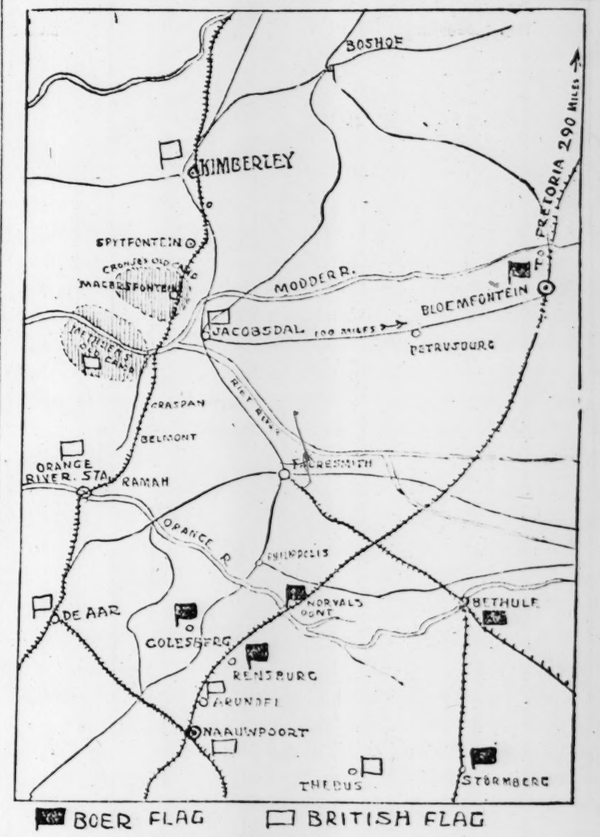
The Boer Leader Whose Trail England's Best Generals Are Trying to Follow.

Gen. Cronje, like many other Boer men of note, has not a place in current biography.

Nothing is known of his early life. He fought desperately in the war of 1881, at which time he was about 35 years of age, making him 55 years old now. His greatest feat and that not which endeared him to his people, was the utter rout and capture of rolder Jameson, who was seeking to seize the Boer Republics.

Cronje is a deeply religious man. When the shelling was going on in a recent battle he was squatting on the ground in a position which struck one of his subordinates as being exposed. "Come over here, this is better," said the elder, but Cronje remained squatting, and replied: "God has called me here to do a certain work. If God means me to be taken I shall be shot, wherever I sit, and if he does not, I am as safe here as anywhere else."

Cronje is accompanied in battle by his 16-year-old son.



THE NEW THEATER OF THE WAR.

Praises to the recent advance of the British army under Gen. Roberts, Gen. Methuen's corps was encamped on both sides of the Modder River, just below the junction with the Riet River. Methuen held the railroad bridge a mile the Modder and extended his fortified lines toward Magersfontein and Spytfontein, on the railroad to the north. An attempt to move east on Jacobsdal had been strongly resisted and had been abandoned.

Gen. Roberts, making a feint at Colesberg and Rensburg, concentrated a new army corps with cavalry and artillery, on the Modder River, and, moving to the east, south of the Riet River, threw a heavy force of cavalry and infantry across that river, between the Boer force at Jacobsdal, guarding the road to Boemfontein, and the main Boer army at Magersfontein. Then the cavalry moved northward across the upper Modder and made a dash to Kimberley.

The British base of supplies is at De Aar, which seems to be threatened by the Boers at Colesberg. The British can hold that railway line from Kimberley to Cape Town. The Boers hold the railways from Stormberg and Rensberg to Bloemfontein and can, if they be their plan, quickly reinforce the latter city.

ROBERTS HOPED TO BAG CRONJE

His Plans Were Well Laid, but the Boer Commander Was Too Alert for the Briton.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Spenser Wilkinson, the military expert, reviewing the situation in South Africa for the Associated Press at midnight, says:

"Lord Roberts has begun his campaign by striking at the principal Boer force the Western theater of war—that of Commandant Cronje, covering the siege of Kimberley.

"In a little over three weeks Lord Roberts had completed the organization of his force. He then quietly massed some 50,000 troops, four infantry divisions and a cavalry division, near the selected point, reaching Modder River Station on Friday, Feb. 8. He must have put his troops in motion with the least possible delay, for on Monday the action began. It was an attempt to turn the Boer position by a march around its left or eastern flank.

"On Monday Gen. French's cavalry secured the passages of the Riet River, southeast of Jacobsdal, and were at once followed up by two infantry divisions. On Tuesday the cavalry moved north and seized the crossings of the Modder River, the infantry following at their heels. On Thursday, when one division of infantry was on the Modder and the other close behind it, between the two rivers, the cavalry moved forward toward Kimberley, dispersed the Boerers from the southeastern front and opened connection with the town.

"The same day the troops from the old camp at Modder River Station opened communication with Jacobsdal, which had already been taken. Thus Lord Roberts had a semi-circle around the Boer position of the Magersfontein, from Kimberley on the north to Modder River Station on the south, and possibly the line was prolonged from

Modder River Station to the northwest so that Gen. French might hope, by passing through Kimberley, to complete the entire circuit, and to enable Lord Roberts to envelop and capture Cronje's whole force.

"This was the result hoped for. The plan was brilliantly conceived and vigorously executed, but Cronje has been able to evade the blow. When Gen. French reached Kimberley it was found that Cronje, with with the bulk of his force, had moved off toward Bloemfontein, apparently by the Boshof road, or by a shorter route along the north bank of the Modder. The laagers and stores abandoned and the convoys captured prove that Cronje left in haste, and one of Gen. Kelly-Kenny's brigades was last reported as pursuing and engaging the Boer rear guard. Gen. Kitchener is superintending the pursuit.

"Of the first division no mention has been made in the telegrams, and the inference is that a part of the design is, as yet, undisclosed. Possibly its function is to complete the circuit on the west. Perhaps, too, a force is making to the eastward, south of the Modder River, to intercept Cronje, though as the mounted Boers cover 30 miles a day no infantry can catch them. A part of the Boer force may have retreated to the Northwest, toward Barkley, and will, no doubt, be pursued.

"There can be no doubt that Kimberley is relieved and that the railway will soon be reopened. This is a success, but the more valuable result—the destruction of a part of the Boer army—has not been secured. It can not be said in the circumstances that this is attributable to weakness in the British generalship, which seems to have been excellent."

"There are disquieting features in the news. The capture by Boers, said to have come from Colesberg, of a large British convoy may diminish the mobility of the British force and is a proof of the judgment and energy of the Boer leaders. The vigorous attack on the British post at Rensburg shows that the Boers mean to reply to Lord Roberts' evidence by striking at his communications.

"Until the issues of operations around Kimberley is fully known, it is useless to speculate upon the next move of Lord Roberts. The fact that Kimberley has been relieved and that Cronje has to make a hasty retreat, are to the good side of the account, but the fact that Cronje has not, at any rate, up to the date of the latest telegrams I have seen been well beaten in a fight, is a disappointment. The opinion is widespread that the invasion of the Free State will bring the Boer army, or at least the Free State contingent out of Natal. Upon this point I am less sanguine than most of the English observers, even those whose judgment most deserves confidence, but the news of Roberts' advance will encourage White and his men to prolong their defence.

IN PURSUIT OF THE BOERS

Three British Divisions Have Invaded the Free State in the Hope of Cutting Off the Enemy.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Dispatches from the Region of Jacobsdal dated Feb. 16, say: Lord Roberts, with the Sixth and Seventh Divisions and the cavalry division, in marching to relieve Kimberley, rendezvoused at Enslin and then marched toward the Free State. The Sixth Division crossed the Riet River at Watervaal Drift and marched along the right bank. The Boers showed fight and we had several casualties. The division then marched on to Jacobsdal. The cavalry captured Brown's Drift on the left bank of the Boer's main position.

Both columns are now marching north, parallel with each other.

Gen. Kelly-Kenny, with the Sixth Division, has entered Jacobsdal. The Boers made a feeble attempt to hold the eastern ridges, but were outflanked by the mounted infantry and retired. There were few British casualties.

The division then evacuated Jacobsdal, marching north in the track of French's cavalry, which crossed the Modder River and engaged the enemy, who retired with heavy losses.

The Seventh Division crossed the Riet River east of Koffyfontein and drove the enemy before them.

Gen. Tucker is now on Col. Kelly-Kenny's right, and probably will effect a junction with his force. The enemy is retiring north. The Ninth Division, under Gen. Colville, is in the rear of the Sixth Division. The enemy thus far has made no determined stand.

We have captured thousands of stock.

OCCUPATION OF JACOBSDAL

It Was Not a Defensive Position, but Used by the Boers as a General Hospital.

JACOBSDAL, Feb. 15 (Thursday).—Lord Roberts' troops to-day entered this town, which has been in the possession of the British since yesterday. The utmost order prevails. Military police patrol the streets, but not a stick of furniture, not even an apple from the trees has been taken. A sentry has been placed before each store and the soldiers are allowed to enter and purchase what they require. Everything is so peaceful that the inhabitants express the utmost surprise, as it had been diligently reported that the British occupation meant instant looting. Since the battle of the Modder River the town has not been garrisoned, but has been merely used as a hospital depot. When the Boers fired on the British Wednesday the town people protested. Although the shelling yesterday considerably frightened the women, the shells were only directed at a ridge beyond the town, which was intrenched. The German Hospital remains in beautiful order. It is clean and sanitary and the wounded of both sides are equally well attended.

A correspondent talked with a number of the Boer wounded and they all acknowledge that the British movements had nonplussed the burgher commanders.

ANOTHER STORY.

Next Sunday, Feb. 25, the Post-Dispatch will offer its many thousands of readers another literary treat, in the shape of a story by the heroic actor, William Faversham.

This story, which will immediately follow "When Knighthood Was in Flower," now running, will be the third great piece of fiction given to the world within a few weeks by the Post-Dispatch. The first one was "Red Pottage," by Mary Cholmondeley, an English writer.

Mr. Faversham's story is entitled "Brother Officers; a Story of Loyal Hearts," and is founded on a play of that name, now running at the Empire Theater of New York, in which Mr. Faversham is starring. The story is published by special arrangement with Charles Frohman.

John Hinds, the hero, was a Sergeant in the English Army and was promoted for bravery to a Lieutenancy in the First Lancers, a crack regiment. He had saved the life of Capt. Lancer Pleydell in India, and the two became fast friends. Pleydell's is in love with his cousin, Baroness Honor Roydon. In the course of time Hinds falls in love with her. Pleydell falls into the clutches of an Australian millionaire with a bad record and loses thousands of dollars at cards, without the ability to pay. He confesses to the Baroness; she forgives him; he sues for her hand and is accepted. Hinds, hearing a conversation which shows him that his love is hopeless, boldly resolves to give up all thought of the Baroness and to save Capt. Pleydell from exposure at the hands of the Australian. This he does.

There are many sidelights in the story which make it exceedingly interesting, and there is not a drop of blood shed throughout the whole story, save that of a tiger which Hinds kills in India.

Don't forget the date this story will commence—Sunday, Feb. 25. The Post-Dispatch has secured exclusive permission to publish this story in St. Louis.

M'KINLEY FULLY DISCLOSES HIS COLONIAL POLICY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

about, naturally, in Administration circles and in Congress as if its annexation to this country were a matter of course.

THE OPEN DOOR NOT FOR THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

One thing is settled definitely in respect of the Philippines. The open door is not to be applied to them. The Republican party will not consent to give to the Asiatic world an opportunity to land its goods in the Philippines free of duty, to enjoy whatever modified tariff there may be established between the Philippines and this country.

THE PROTECTED INTERESTS ARE NOT TO BE INJURED BY THE ANNEXATION OF ANY TERRITORY.

Mr. McKinley did not favor free trade with Porto Rico unless he was satisfied that no harm would come to any American interests. He was, of course, moved by compassion for the people, who, he believes, have been injured for the time being by our rule, by the suddenness of the emergency and that failure or inability of Congress to grant immediate relief. But he embraced the whole field in his examination of the views of the politicians and the interests of American citizens and came to the conclusion that they harmonized. He says that he is proud, if it be proper for him to feel pride in any act of his own, of his recommendation that the Porto Ricans have "free access to our markets."

He is sure that if it were not for that recommendation in his annual message, Congress would have applied full Dingley rates to Porto Rico and the misery which would have resulted from that action would have been appalling.

THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA AS TO PORTO RICAN DUTIES.

The modified bill, then, now pending before the two Houses of Congress, reducing the rates on imports and exports between Porto Rico and the United States to 25 per cent of the Dingley bill is, the President thinks, the result of his message urging free trade and he still thinks that Republican Congressmen will yet come to his view, although he will probably do nothing to impress that view on them. He says that they are now at the point where he began and they will reason themselves into a belief in the sound policy of free trade, just as he has done, for, he says, the tobacco men of the Connecticut Valley will be benefited by free trade with Porto Rico and the sugar men are surely fighting against the establishment of a precedent, dreading what might happen if the free trade policy should be applied to the Philippines and to Cuba.

BROAD INTERPRETATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

This brings us to the President's point of view of the Constitutional question. He regards his attitude as essentially the proper Republican attitude. When a constitutional question is presented involving the extent of national jurisdiction, the Republican naturally favors the broad interpretation and the Democrat the interpretation that would restrict the powers of the general Government. In this instance the question concerns party policy.

IF IT SHOULD BE HELD THAT THE CONSTITUTION APPLIES TO THE NEW POSSESSIONS, THE TARIFF POLICY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WOULD BE WEAKENED AND THE PROTECTED INTERESTS WOULD BE OFFENDED.

Therefore, the tendency of the Republicans is to interpret the Constitution in such a manner as to meet what they regard as the evils which would follow the acceptance of the new possessions as parts of the territory of the United States.

This makes the constitutional question political rather than judicial and the mind that is working in the direction in the end which Mr. McKinley has reached finds it rather easy to sustain the conclusion most satisfactory to it by precedents which to other minds prove precisely the opposite.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLONIAL VIEWS SUMMED UP.

To sum it up, it is Mr. McKinley's belief, and it will be his purpose to carry the belief into operation, THAT THE CONSTITUTION DOES NOT APPLY TO ANY OF OUR NEW ISLANDS; THAT THESE PEOPLE ARE NOT FIT FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT BEYOND THAT PROPOSED FOR HAWAII; THAT OUR NEW POSSESSIONS MUST NOT BE PERMITTED TO INJURE ANY OF OUR PROTECTED INTERESTS, and that free trade with Porto Rico is right, because our protected interests will not be injured thereby.

BROTHER, IDOL OF THE JINGOES; SISTER, LEADER IN PEACE PARTY.

Gen. John D. P. French, Who Led the Flying Column Into Kimberly, Has a Sister Who Is a Strong Socialist.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Gen. John D. P. French, who marched into Kimberly, is not an Irishman, as has been stated. He comes of a family long settled in Dorsetshire, though probably generations ago they came from Galway, where the French clan is numerous. Curiously enough, the General's sister, a maiden lady, resident of London, is a strong Socialist, and holds decided anti-war opinions.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent heard to-night from one of the organizers of the peace demonstration in Trafalgar Square, which was broken up by organized gangs of jingo roughs, that Miss French was among the peace crowd, and got a severe blow in the face with a hard apple, with which the disturbers had armed themselves.

She devotes a considerable part of her means to rearing waifs and strays.

Gen. French is only 47 years old and an excellent specimen of the modern school. He has been always esteemed the best of all the younger generals by those who claim to have an insight into character. His first regiment was the Nineteenth Hussars, of which he was afterward the adjutant. He accompanied Lord Wolseley in the Nile expedition of 1884-5. He was a major in the Hussars when that regiment was thrown with Stewart's expedition across the Bayuda Dessert in a forlorn hope to rescue Gordon in Khartum.

Buller and French always have been good friends. The bond between them was increased by their close association at the maneuvers of 1898, when French commanded the cavalry brigade of Buller's army corps.

The man who raised the siege of Kimberley is short and thick, of a rather ungainly figure, and, although not a pretty horseman, can stick well to his saddle and is indefatigable in a march.

DESERTLIKE COUNTRY OVER WHICH THE ENGLISH MUST MARCH.

The Orange Free State, Almost a Treeless Plain, Where Water Is Scarce and Sandstorms Are Frequent.

Operations in the Bloemfontein campaign will be vastly different from those on the Tugela, because of the great difference in the topography of the country. The Orange Free State, instead of being a mountainous country full of abrupt hills, is a great plain, over 50,000 square miles in extent, and almost entirely destitute of trees except along the river banks. It lies between the Orange and Vaal rivers, being bounded on the west by Cape Colony.

The entire country is a high-lying plateau, being between 4000 and 5000 feet above sea-level, and consists of vast undulating grass-covered plains, broken only occasionally by kopjes, a few rocky ridges, and on the east side by mountain ranges. The banks of the rivers and streams are frequently fringed by willows and mimosas. Its rivers are tributaries of either the Vaal or the Orange rivers, and the only lake of importance is Liebenbergs Vley, a long, narrow sheet of water, drained by an affluent of the Wilge river.

The population in 1890 was 207,500, of which number 74,000 are whites and the rest colored and for the most part of Kaffir descent. There is not much land under cultivation, the country being almost entirely pastoral. Large numbers of sheep, cattle, horses and goats are reared, and ostriches have been lately introduced.

The climate is cold in winter, and warm in summer. The air is dry and bracing, and the healthfulness of the high altitudes has long made the country a famous resort for invalids. Prolonged droughts occur.

During the summer season violent thunderstorms accompanied by hail are not unusual. Most of the water, however, is rapidly carried off by the deep-cut river beds which are generally 30 or 40 feet below the level of the surrounding country and speedily drain all moisture from the country. This promises to make the water question a serious one for the British army. Sand storms are frequent during the summer months.

Summer in South Africa begins in November, which corresponds to our May. The hottest month is January, with a maximum of 87 degrees, and the coldest is July, with a minimum of 36 degrees. The summer heat is not so oppressive as it would be but for the excessively dry atmosphere. The prevailing summer winds during the day are from the north and northwest. The dry atmosphere causes the water gullies to be nearly always dry and irrigation is resorted to wherever possible.

The capital is Bloemfontein. It is 4700 feet above sea level and its population is about 6000. It was poorly fortified prior to the war. It stands upon a plain, surrounded by low hills, which rise to an elevation of two to three hundred feet, on one of which, to the south, is a fort, which was erected by the British some years ago. Close to the fort is a monument erected in memory of those who fell fighting the Basutos in 1865-'68. The town is regularly laid out with a large market square. The houses are often surrounded by luxuriant gardens.

If the Boers intend to defend Bloemfontein they, undoubtedly, have built earthworks on the hills which, lying around the city, command all approaches to it from the plain.

In his march around Cronje's army to Kimberley, Gen. French's men, according to the dispatches, suffered greatly from sand storms and lack of water. The scarcity of water at this season, even for the Boer farmers and their stock, will be found one of the chief obstacles to the British invasion.

AS TOMMY ATKINS SEES IT

Letters From the Front That Tell of Carnage, Hard Luck and Rations.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—One of the men of the Seventy-fourth Regiment, who was in charge of the gun that was lost at the Stormberg engagement, writes to his father in Newcastle from Sterkstroom, Jan. 2, as follows:

"We left the camp about 3000 strong, under Gen. Gatacre, and reached Stormberg hill about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Under the hill the infantry opened out, but all of a sudden the Boers let us have it with the Mausers. We were surprised, in a trap, and well we knew it. Our artillery, which was in the battery column at close intervals, wheeled into line along the plain southwest of Stormberg hill, to take up position under the enemy's fire, and it was during that movement that the gun I was in charge of got stuck in a ditch. There we were left. It was awful—maddening; but the moment the enemy saw the position we were in they turned their fire on us. In a short time they wounded my three drivers, and all the while under heavy fire myself and the gunners were working with might and main to get the gun out, but it was all to no purpose. For 20 minutes the Boers pounded us, and in that time all the six horses were killed.

"I must say that both the drivers and the gunners acted splendidly. Of the eight of us not a man left his horse until Maj. Lowrie ordered us away. Maj. Lowrie, who had already got the D. S. O. at the risk of his life, galloped across the line of fire with spare horses and tried to save the gun, but it was no good. Then he said to our party: 'Men, you have done your best and done it bravely, too; leave your gun; it cannot be saved.'

"This we did, but we did it sulkily, thinking the Boers would meet us again with our own. This is the true story of how the Seventy-fourth lost the gun."

Private Fade, who lies wounded in the field hospital at Rondesbosch, having been hit in the battle of Colenso, writes home thus:

"I got a bullet clean through my helmet, one cut my mess can from my back, a third cut the rifle from my hand and the fourth went right through both hips. It was hard lines on one man to be knocked down the way they were and most of them did not fire a shot. You could see nothing but trenches to fire at. I had the pleasure of having a few shots at them when they came out to take the artillery guns. Five of us let go at them, but they soon settled us. They killed two of us, wounded one and took the other two prisoners."

That does not sound as if the Boer marksmanship had deteriorated.

Commenting upon the transport problem the correspondent of the Times at Queenstown writes:

"It has been truly said that an army fights on its belly—a fact that some of our generals at times overlook—and in the matter of keeping man and horse supplied with food the ox wagon transport plays a great part in South Africa. True it is that so far during this campaign the railways have done all of this, but when the Free State is reached the ox will be called upon. Meanwhile at the various camps all over the country the ox transport is being utilized for all sorts of useful purposes, such as removal of stores to outposts, carriage of firewood and daily camp necessities. In the Cape Colony alone a contract was concluded with Julius Weil to supply 700 wagons, each with a span of 16 oxen. Though originally the idea had been to allocate these in equal proportions between three advancing columns, the exigencies of the campaign have resulted in one-third being sent to De Aar, which supplies Naauwpoort, Ardunal or Orange River forces, as called upon, while the balance of about 470 wagons are retained at Sterkstroom and Queenstown. In addition to the wagon contract another was concluded for a practically unlimited number of small spans of oxen, to be used in military carts and wagons. The imperial government learned several valuable lessons in the Zulu war, and one of these was to contract for such transport and not to purchase. The service is at once more efficient and in the end is undoubtedly more economical. The contract could not apparently be in more able hands."

GERMAN OPINION IS DIVIDED

Some Papers Inclined to Believe That Cronje Is Leading the British Into Another Trap.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The South African war news and occurrences in the British Parliament are greedily read here and commented upon. A number of the leading German papers to-day still affect to believe that the relief of Kimberley is only a ruse by which the Boers have led the British into a trap, as at Spion Kop. Generally speaking, though, the German newspaper comment now lacks the bitterness of tone towards the British which was noticeable until recently. The Foreign Office, however, does not doubt the relief of Kimberley and considers it a great moral success for Great Britain.

ROUT IS NOTHING TO THE BOER SOLDIER.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Col. Spence, a British officer who has seen much service in South Africa, says of the Boers:

"The Boers are mounted infantry well armed with weapons of precision, and are grand shots. They ride up to the point they wish to defend or sufficiently near to what they want to attack. They then dismount, fight on foot with their horses near and ready for next movement. A rout is nothing to them. They have the ubiquity of cavalry and the repelling power of infantry. To master such an enemy there must be well-trained cavalry to scout, to outflank, to fight and follow up."

ON ROBERTS' RAILWAY LINE

Boers Have Forced the British Back From Rensborg to Arundel.

ARUNDEL, Friday, Feb. 16.—The British outposts are guarding the railroad. Reinforcements have arrived. The Boers still hold Rensburg and are striving to move around in the direction of De Aar to cut railway communication.

LONDON, Feb. 17, 2:37 p. m.—A special dispatch from Sterkstroom, dated to-day, says the Boers with artillery commenced an attack early this morning on Molteno, near that place, occupied by troops commanded by Gen. Gatacre.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Birfe River reports a drawn fight between Brabant's horse and the Boers at Dordrecht, on Feb. 16. The engagement lasted eight hours, until darkness set in. The British loss was eight killed and four wounded. The Boer casualties are unknown. The latter had burned the grass around the position, so that the British khaki uniform showed up distinctly against the black background.

After the fight, the dispatch says, the British entered Dordrecht, but left later.

BEST GUNS IN THE WORLD

Monster Cannon and Those of the Latest Type Used by the Boer Army.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The correspondent of a news agency writing from Durban, speaks with apparent knowledge of the Boer armament, and the way it was obtained, as follows:

The expenditure of the Transvaal government for artillery during the past four years is shown with startling bluntness in a document that has been brought here from Pretoria and was issued some time before the opening of the war for the private information of the members of the Volksraad.

In 1894 the Boers gave their first order for a quantity of heavy guns and then they expended £100,000 with Krupp of Germany, and about £100,000 with an Austrian firm for small arms. The Krupp guns were delivered in 1895, and included two of what was then the largest pattern for a gun in the world. These guns are 48 feet in length, weigh 120 tons, throw a shell weighing 2300 pounds and requires 901 pounds of powder for each discharge.

One of these enormous weapons has been dragged to the hills overlooking Ladysmith, the labor necessary to accomplish this feat have been prodigious. The other is on the fortifications defending Pretoria, where it awaits the approach of the British in their coming attack on the capital. Both are amply provided with ammunition, which, in addition to the great steel and iron shells, consisting of shrapnel holding 3000 balls weight and three and one-half ounces each. Its bore is 16.38 inches and all these attributes have enabled this gun to make Ladysmith a most uncomfortable spot during the past several weeks.

In 1895 another £100,000 was expended with Krupp and a number of field guns of long range were obtained as were also several mountain and bush guns, these being especially adapted to the hilly country and the hot climate of the Transvaal.

"But it was in 1896 that the Boers contracted for the guns that have thus far in the war done the most effective service. It was this time that they made their first purchase of six guns manufactured at Creusot and so satisfied were the Boer officers with them that 18 have been added to the Transvaal armament since that date. One of the many effective features of this gun is the clever arrangement of springs and breaks that lessens the recoil materially and brings the gun back to its former position within two seconds after being discharged. This gives greater velocity to the projectile and increases the range.

The velocity is over 1570 at the muzzle, and the carrying distance is a trifle under five miles, this remarkable result being obtained from a charge of less than two pounds of powder and from a gun weighing only 3400 pounds. Eight shots may be fired each minute without heating the metal, and every gun goes into action provided with 144 rounds of ammunition. There is a sufficient quantity of ammunition for these particular guns to keep them in active service for the next two years.

During 1897-1898 and a portion of 1899 the Boers continued to strengthen their artillery and also fortify many of the hills along the frontier. In this period they bought forty-eight rapid fire Schneider-Canet 4½ pounders that threw a shrapnel containing 24 billets. Five batteries of the rapid fire Maxims each are being used against Mafeking and Ladysmith. The Boers also provided themselves with four batteries of 12-pound quick-firing Vickers-Maxim guns with a range of 12,000 yards. Two of these are said to be mounted on the hills at either side of the narrow pass that leads from Natal into the Transvaal, another is overlooking Ladysmith and the fourth protects Pretoria.

In all the Boers have 230 heavy guns and field pieces, every individual gun being of the latest design and with the latest improvements, and the entire number superior in nearly every way to those possessed by the British.

DAVITT GOES TO AFRICA

Wants to Learn All About the British-Boer War and at First Hand.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Michael Davitt, who resigned his seat in the House of Commons as a protest against Great Britain's policy towards the Transvaal, starts for South Africa next week. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press he said:

"My resolve to go to South Africa has absolutely no political significance, but my doctor ordered a change of climate, and I am going where everybody's thoughts are centered, to see and learn what every one wants to know about the unequal struggle which has been going on since October. No matter how the struggle ends, it will raise the biggest international problems of this century in Europe, while the varying fortunes of the combatants are certain to exercise a marked influence on the presidential election in America. Whether as a victor or vanquished, England is about to face a momentous crisis, the political outcome of which may radically affect the whole fabric of her empire. I intend to visit Cape Colony and the Transvaal and learn the real facts regarding the racial fight between the British and Afrikanders. The final issue of the war will have to be fought out in the Transvaal, and I hope to reach there before the great old president and the heroic little republic launches the blow which is to stagger humanity."

CATARRH ATTACKS ALL INTERNAL ORGANS.

Head, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder—Peruna Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



HON. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF TENNESSEE.

John V. Wright, Law Department, General Land Office of Tennessee, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna for catarrh:

"I have used Peruna in my family and can cheerfully recommend it as being all you represent, and wish every one who is suffering with catarrh, general debility or prostration could know of it. I would advise all such to take it in time and forestall the terrible consequences. I regard it as a most valuable remedy, and most cheerfully recommend it."

Mr. Ed Sheehan, 370 Avenue "D," Bayonne, N. J., says:

"I am 38 years old, a machinist, and have been troubled with my stomach for 20 years. I could not sleep well. My stomach always felt heavy after eating. I was very nervous; would jump if I heard anything fall. I have now taken four bottles of Peruna and have gained 15 pounds in three months. I can eat anything I want now just as I could when a boy."

Many people think that catarrh is confined to the head, and perhaps occasional cases of catarrh of the stomach. This is very far from being the case. Every organ, duct and opening of the body is lined with mucous membrane and is liable to catarrh or inflammation. One man has catarrh of the eyes; another catarrh of the bronchial tubes; another catarrh of the kidneys, another catarrh of the bladder.

Mr. Hamilton Clark, 560 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have taken one-third of a bottle of your valuable remedy and can honestly and truthfully assert on oath or affirmation that Peruna is one of the finest patent medicines I have ever taken. I feel in every way better than I have for years. You are at liberty to use my name to further the sale of your remedy."



Mr. Hamilton Clark.

A remedy to cure catarrh of these different organs must be a remedy that acts directly on the mucous membranes lining these organs. It must be an internal systemic remedy. It is claimed for Peruna that it cures catarrh wherever located. The following unsolicited words from the people indicate whether this is a true statement or not:

Mr. T. P. Faltz of Silverton, Va., writes the following:

"Peruna is just what you and others recommend it to be. I used your Peruna for catarrh of the eyes according to your directions, and I am now well. My eyes were red and I couldn't stand the sunlight. The lids of my eyes were thick, and some mornings I couldn't open them. At times I couldn't see out of one of them. I tried every remedy I could hear of and then failed.

"The first bottle of Peruna did me more good than all the rest of the medicines I had taken. I used only four bottles and now I am a well man. I am telling others what it has done for me."

Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, Superintendent Free Dispensary, of Brooklyn writes the following letter from 136 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"It is always a pleasure to speak a good word for an article of merit, and no medicine deserves higher praise as a curative agent in cases of catarrh in its various forms than Peruna. It is far above anything I have ever known or used in such cases and it therefore has my heartiest indorsement."



Mrs. B. Ferguson.

Mr. C. K. Cosby, Vale Mill, Tenn., writes:

"Five years ago I contracted a very bad case of kidney trouble and constipation. I was expected to die by all my friends, but to the surprise of all I still live, thanks to Peruna."

Mr. Samuel Sanders of Blythdale, Mo., says:

"My disease was catarrh of the urethra and bladder. I got a bottle of Peruna and began taking it, and in a few days I was relieved and could sleep and rest all night. I think that Peruna is a valuable remedy."

The following letter was recently received by Dr. Hartman, the compounder of the great catarrh remedy, Peruna:

ROCKPORT, W. Va., July 15, 1899.

Dear Doctor Hartman—I send you this testimonial, prompted by the gratitude of my heart. I can truly say that Peruna is a great medicine. Before I commenced taking it I had systemic catarrh and was in poor health. Since I have been taking Peruna I feel like a new person. I have a good appetite, sleep well, my food digests well, and I believe in a short time that I will be entirely well. I heartily recommend Peruna to all teachers and students as a great tonic for the whole system. Yours gratefully,

C. E. Deem.

Mr. Deem is a teacher in the common schools of Wood County, West Virginia.

A book on the different phases and complications of catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman, will be sent free to any address by the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Burlington Route

BEST TRAINS TO KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH.

CLAUDE & Tele Main 221 2845. CUT SCHUBACH, Money Saved Everywhere. RATE 110 N. Broadway 1821 Market st. Established 1878. TICKETS.

FINAN & KELLEY Undertaking Co., 3146-48 EASTON AV. Telephones—Lindell, 156 M; Kinloch, D 132.

DEATHS.

AHRENHOLZ—On Saturday, February 17, 1900, at 3:15 p. m., Frederick Ahrenholz, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Caroline Ahrenholz and father of Friedrich and Emil Ahrenholz and Mrs. Sachse, Mrs. Schnell and Mrs. Goedicke.

Funeral Monday, February 19, at 1 p. m. from family residence, 4434 Cote Brilliante av.

ARMSTRONG—Clinton Armstrong died in Peoria, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 17, at 3 a. m.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence of Luther Armstrong, Kirkwood, Mo.

BISCHOFF—On Feb. 17, 1900, at 12:30 p. m., Henry Harold Bischoff, infant son of William G. and Katherine L. Bischoff (nee Glynn), at the age of 1 month and 14 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1806½ Cass avenue, Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m.

BURNS—Died, on Feb. 17, after a short illness, James Burns, beloved son of Annie Burns and William Burns, and brother of Mrs. Mollie Pickett and Mrs. A. Brown (nee Burns).

Funeral from the family residence, 1329 Spruce street, Tuesday, Feb. 20, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HIRSCHMANN—On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 6 p. m., at residence, 1243 South Seventh street, Joe Hirschmann, aged 48 years, beloved brother of Mary Giebe and George E. Hirschmann.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

LYONS—Mrs. Anastasia K. Lyons, of pneumonia, on Saturday, Feb. 17, 11 p. m.

M'LAUGHLIN—On Friday, Feb. 16, 1900, at 11 p. m., Ellen N. McLaughlin (nee Casey), beloved wife of James J. McLaughlin.

Funeral from family residence, 1533 Bacon street, Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

RADERER—Jacob Raderer, beloved son of David and Babette Raderer, on Feb. 16 at 10:30 p. m., after short illness.

Funeral from residence, 926A Hickory street. Friends invited to attend.

Trinidad (Colo.) papers please copy.

REMBOLD—On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 3 p. m., Charles Rembold, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Annie Rembold (nee Donovan).

Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1222 S. 8th st., to Annunciation Church.

RINKEL—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1900, at 2 a. m., Adolph G. Rinkel, beloved son of Adolph H. and Alice Rinkel (nee Hughes), aged 7 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5858 Easton avenue, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1 p. m.

Friends invited to attend.

ROCHE—On the evening of the 17th inst., George R. Roche, aged 48 years.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Jemima Foster, 1500 Division street, on Monday, 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

TAULBY—Suddenly, at Blaine, Wash., William L. Taulby, beloved son of Mary C. Taulby of 3710 Finney avenue.

Due notice of funeral.

MORONEY—On Friday, Feb. 16, 1900, at 11 o'clock p. m., James Moroney, beloved husband of Eliza Moroney (nee McCarthy), aged 71 years, 9 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place Monday, 19th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 1327 North Eleventh street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SEDAM—Lewis Sedam of Cincinnati, O.

Denver (Colo.) and Cincinnati papers please copy.

The Albert Medical Dispensary,

Pozzoni Building, 821 Chestnut St., Corner Ninth.

FOR THE SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT AND CURE OF Nervous, Mental and Special Diseases.

Nervous Debility, Organal Weakness, Decay of Body and Mind, Self-Distrust, Poor Memory, Stunted Development, Weak Eyes, Despondency, Lack of Energy, Impoverished Blood, Low Vitality, Prostration, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Paralysis, and

ALL DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM Which Make Life Miserable and Happiness Impossible Are Successfully Treated Upon the LATEST SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES.

Young or Middle-aged Men are assured that our Treatment effects a Radical Cure in all cases of Nervous and Organic Weakness arising from Mental Worry, Over-work, Past Follies, or Excesses of WHATEVER NATURE.

REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated.

Office Hours: 9 to 4 and 6 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 2. Consultation (confidential) Free and Invited.

White Spreads--New Spring Goods.

We're keeping down prices of these goods though the market is still advancing

10 cases 11-4 White Crochet Spreads, with Marseilles designs and good quality—worth 85c to-day ....At, each **60¢**

8 cases 11-4 White Crochet Spreads, made from three-ply thread and in pretty Marseilles patterns, worth $1.25 to-day .... At **$1.00**

5 cases 11-4 White Crochet Spreads, new pique weave, choice patterns and very serviceable—worth $1.75 to-day .... At, each **$1.35**

4 cases 12-4 New Linen Weave Marseilles Spreads, with elaborately raised floral patterns—will give almost endless wear—worth $3 to-day At, each **$2.00**

3 cases 11-4 New Swiss Marseilles Spreads, medium weight and raised floral patterns, all rich designs, worth $3.75 to-day .... At, each **$2.50**

3 cases 12-4 Superfine Marseilles Spreads, medium weight and very soft finish, elaborate raised figures—worth $4.50 to-day .... At, each **$3.50**

2 cases 12-4 Superfine Imported Marseilles Spreads, all new, handsome floral and scroll patterns and very highly raised with heavy hand-wrought fringe on all four sides—worth $7 to-day—At, each **$5.00**

Nugent's

GREAT REMODELED STORE.

Linens and White Goods—Reliable goods at very small cost. Prices by reason of our early purchases as low as last year, altho' the market advances have been considerable.

INDIA LINEN—Just 70 pieces of Sheer White India Linen, the 8½c yard kind .... At **5¢**

WHITE LAPPET LAWN—Sheer, pretty Embroidered Lawn with lace stripe, a nice fabric for dresses or drapery—worth to-day 12½c yard—At **6¼¢**

COLORED ORGANDY—Pretty and sheer in all the leading evening shades, dark colors—worth to-day 15c yard .... At **10¢**

Novelty White Pique with corded stripe—worth to-day 20c yard .... At **12½¢**

Novelty White Mercerized Striped Shirting, in corded stripe and floral designs, the latest fabric for shirt waists—At, yard **30¢, 35¢, 40¢** and **50¢**

Tuckings of every description and prices. Puffings in many pretty styles. Sheered Lawns and Mulls will be popular. We have them at all prices.

TOWEL BARGAINS—Heavy Unbleached Turkish Towels with fancy borders—worth to-day 15c each .... At **10¢**

TABLE LINEN BARGAINS—72-inch wide All-Linen Irish Damask, one pattern only is why we sell you a 75c yard damask .... At **50¢**

NAPKIN BARGAINS—Good size All-Linen Bleached Irish Damask Dinner Napkins, choice patterns—cheap to-day at $1.65 .... At **$1.25**

TABLE CLOTHS—750 fine All-Linen Bleached Irish Damask Dinner Cloths with white border on four sides. 15 pretty patterns to choose from—after this lot is sold you will have to pay $2.25 and $2.75 each for them .... While they last, each **$1.50**

300 HEMSTITCHED LINEN SCARFS—With embroidery and open work centers—worth to-day $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 .... Choice, each **95¢**

OUR SUPREMACY IN MERCHANDISING SHOWN BY SUCH GRAND VALUES AS THESE

AND YET NOT ONE HUNDREDTH PART OF THE BARGAINS WE HAVE, MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

New Spring Silks, Colored Dress Goods and Black Dress Goods.

Assortments richer and more varied, designs more noteworthy, values more extraordinary, compared with ruling market values, than we ever offered before.

Silks—25 pieces All-Silk Pin Checks and Striped Kai Kais, worth to-day 39c yard, for .... **25¢**

10 pieces Black All-Silk Brocaded Indias, worth to-day 59c, for .... **35¢**

To-morrow the first showing of New Novelty Silks for Spring—in hemstitched, grenadines and lace effects—a wonderful assortment of styles and remarkable values, at **75¢, $1.00** and **$1.50**

"Sterling" Black Taffetas—a fine, rich luster and extra quality, warranted to wear (we are sole agents in St. Louis for "Sterling Silks," yard **$1.00**

Foulard Silks and Printed Liberty Satins—An extraordinary showing—latest designs in all the new shades of blues, castors, greens, violet and old rose; $1.00, 85c, 75c and .... **65¢**

Dress Goods—Double-fold, All-Wool Etamine Canvas, in two shades of navy and black only—a regular 50c fabric at (per yard) .... **25¢**

38 inches wide All-Wool Bourette Striped Camel Hair, in vigoureux effects—ten different colorings—a bargain at 75c; per yard .... **50¢**

52 inches wide All-Wool wide Wale Diagonal, in brown mixed, gray mixed, tan mixed, castor mixed, blue, gray and Oxford shades, worth $1.00 yard; at .... **75¢**

56-inch wide All-Wool Canvas, homespun, in all the popular subdued tones of the season, such as Oxfords, browns, castors, grays, etc., etc., etc.—this is one of the popular and practical fabrics, and especially adapted for tailor made gowns; per yard **$1.00**

Black Dress Goods—38-inch All-Wool Double Warp Storm Serge, actual value to-day 45c; Selling Price This Week (yard) .... **35¢**

38-inch All-Wool Cheviot, camel's hair, medium weight, actual value 65c to-day; Selling Price This Week (yard) .... **50¢**

40-inch All-Wool French Poplin, worth to-day $1.15 yard; Selling Price This Week (yard) .... **85¢**

42-inch Mohair Crepons, new spring designs just opened, goods worth to-day $1.25; will be sold this week at (yard) **$1.00**

42-inch English Mohair Crepons, bright finish, an elegant assortment of new patterns, regular value to-day $1.65; your choice this week as long as they last at (yard) **$1.25**

A Great Sale of

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Although the market is still advancing, we are not only keeping down the prices, but keeping up the qualities.

Sheets	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 63x90 in	33c each
	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 72x90 in	35c each
	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 81x90 in	40c each
	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 90x90 in	48c each
Pillow Cases.	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 45x36 in	10c each
	Ready-Made, Unbleached, size 50x36 in	11c each
	Ready-Made, Bleached, size 50x36 in	12½c each

A Great Purchase of

Beautiful Puffed and Shirred Chiffons, Elegant Embroidered Corded Silk, and Magnificent Mousseline de Soie.

We shall sell them for less than manufacturers are asking to-day for these goods.

LOT 1—Black and White Chiffons, elegant for full waists, yokings and waist fronts, extremely stylish, manufacturer's original prices ranged from $2.75 to $4.00 a yard—we give you choice of this lot at (yard) **$2.00**

LOT 2—Black and White Chiffons, with puffings, insertings and silk with inserting, splendid for full waists and waist fronts, fine quality goods, manufacturers' original prices were $3.00 to $5.00 a yard—we bought them so cheap that we can and will sell them at the remarkably low price of (yard) **$2.50**

LOT 3—Choice of beautiful Tucked Silk and Inserting; choice of Mousseline de Sole, braided with gilt and appliqued in white; choice of Mousseline de Soie, braided with feather braid and in Battenburg designs; choice of Black Shirred Mousseline de Sole; choice of White Shirred Mousseline de Sole; manufacturer's original prices of these were from $4.50 to $7.00 yard—all go at one price (yard) **$3.50**

Ladies' $5.00 to $6.95 Jackets for $2.00.
Ladies' $10.00 to $12.00 Jackets for $4.00.
Ladies' up to $30.00 Jackets for $7.50.
Ladies' $18.50 to $32.50 Jackets for $9.50.

All to Be Found in Our Great Cloak Room.

This heading is literally true. They are the remainders of our gigantic stock of Winter Jackets. There are about 350 of them, and they are as jaunty and as chic in style as any of the thousands we have sold. But the end of the season has come and they've got to go. So now is the time to secure a wonderful bargain—a Jacket that is good for the balance of the winter, early spring and next winter's wear.

The Whole 350 Divided Into 4 Big Lots.

Lot 1—Consists of 85 well-made Jackets, in all black Beavers, Kerseys and Boucles—some silk and some satin lined—they sold for $5.00 to $6.95 .... *Take your choice for* **$2.00**

Lot 2—Consists of 90 fine Beaver and Kersey Cloth Jackets, all silk lined, a few light colors and black—Jackets that sold for $10.00 to $12.00 .... *Take your choice for* **$4.00**

Lot 3—Consists of 75 Kersey Jackets, in light tans and castor, all lined with best Taffeta silks in figures and stripes—some with strapped seams and all silk-stitched. These Jackets are in all sizes from 32 to 44 and have sold all the season as high as $30.00 each .... *Take your choice for* **$7.50**

Lot 4—Consists of an even 100 Kersey and Broadcloth Jackets, some of them real Persian Lamb trimmed—all splendidly made—Jackets that sold for $18.50, $22.50, $25.00, $28.50 and $32.50 ... *Take your choice for* **$9.50**

These bargains are a glorious wind-up to the season's great business. Come and take them away.

Dainty New Laces Cheap.

5000 yards Machine Torchon Lace, with insertions to match, all widths, beautiful patterns, such as are worth to-day 8c and 10c a yard .... Your Choice, **5¢**

A Big Sale of 200 Dozens

Kid Gloves

AT **75c** PAIR.

The lot consists of:

Ladies' 2-clasp stylish Kid Gloves, embroidered backs and latest colorings, tans, modes, French grays, oxblood reds, greens, browns, white and black—also, Ladies' 5-hook (Foster Lacing Hook), stylish Kid Gloves, embroidered backs, in newest colorings, blacks, browns, tans, slates, modes, reds, white, pearl and cream—both styles are splendid for street or evening wear, and are in sizes 5½ to 7½—you'll pronounce these gloves cheap at $1.50 pair—we secured them at a bargain and make the price

Seventy-Five Cents Pair.

Boys' $3.50 to $5.50 Reefers for $2.00 Each.

We have an odd lot of about 75 Boys' Chinchilla and Irish Frieze Reefers, in sizes 6 to 14 years, that are from our big purchase of E. J. Adler and Stern, Falk & Co.'s stock, that are in our way, so out they go—many at half price, some not quite half price, and others less than half price. We do not pack away, so give you bargains that are worthy of the name of "bargains." It will pay parents to buy now for next winter, besides getting their money's worth this season. All these Reefers have large storm collars, and you can have

Choice as long as they last, for, each, **$2.00**

Young Men's $7.50 Long Pants Suits for $3.75.

Just think of buying a young man's stylish suit for $3.75! Only a small lot that are left from our big sale. Every suit strictly all-wool and excellently made. Sizes 14 to 19 years. Splendid colorings and mixtures. Only 50 of them, so come early and take them away—all good for balance of winter and early spring wear, *for, suit* **$3.75**

A Varied Assortment of **Boys' Winter Caps** *Will be Sold Cheap.*

Eight and ten of a style, and about ten different styles—pull-downs, chinchilla and beavers, polos and tans. Many beautiful Caps of fine materials which we sold for 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Divided into three lots—

Your choice of 15c, 20c and 25c Caps for **5c**
Your choice of 50c and 75c Caps for **25c**
Your choice of $1.00 and $1.50 Caps for **50c**

Come early and get your pick—these include all our Boys' Winter Caps, and they've got to go.

Are You Going to the Springs,

Or do you need a Bath Robe for home use? We have a magnificent assortment of the new Blanket Robes for men in most excellent colorings—many in new designs never before shown.

Prices $2.95 to $4.75, *Boys' Clothing Dept., Third Floor.*

The New Spring Wash Goods.

New and fresh arrivals every day. A magnificent display of all the latest novelties and color combinations. We bought months and months ago under old market conditions, and now offer equal qualities as cheap as last year, despite higher market values.

Best American Dress Calicoes, in choice new spring styles, light and medium colorings, at (per yard) .... **5¢**

29-inch Percales, extra heavy, in navy blue, china, turkey red and black and white styles, splendid wearing fabric, at (per yard) .... **6¼¢**

Fine Seersucker Ginghams—Stripes, checks and plaids—in all colors and styles, all new spring goods, at .... **7½¢**

Printed Piques—White grounds with polka dots, stripes and figures, in pink, light blue, navy, red and black, at (per yard) .... **10¢**

New Brandenburg Cloth—In the new spring styles in navy, French blue, new red and black grounds, exquisite printed designs, all novelties, 36 inches wide, at (per yard) .... **12½¢**

Fine Zephyr Ginghams—In fancy corded and woven jacquard stripes, in the new pinks, blues and helios, very choice patterns, at (per yard) .... **10¢**

Printed Dimities—Beautiful designs on white and colored grounds—dots, figures, stripes, sprays and Dresden effects, fine sheer cloth, at (yard) .... **12½¢**

Satin Plaid Organdies, exquisite printing, in light and dark colorings, American goods, but equal in appearance and style to the imported goods; you cannot afford to overlook these at the price .... **15¢**

Fancy Embroidered Zephyrs, new striped effects in pinks, blues, lavender and reds, for shirtwaists, in exquisite patterns, at (per yard) .... **25¢**

Silk Ginghams, in stripes and checks, beautiful woven designs, plain and woven jacquard designs, at (yard) **30¢**

Nottingham Lace Curtains Sacrificed

Not by us, but by an Eastern manufacturer who sold them to us. *Half Price* is what we shall sell them to you for. We expect to arouse enthusiasm among buyers such as no other store will know. We got them cheap by reason of there being only from one to 20 pairs of a pattern. All perfect goods in Brussels, Renaissance, Casavan, Cluny, Irish Point, Madras, Rococo, Point de Rosae, Point de Paris, Marie Antoinette, Louis XIV. and many novelty designs.

All at Half Price! Half Price!

Come and share in the Glorious Bargains. A big force of salespeople to wait on all promptly.

70c Lace Curtains—Sale Price ...... 35c pair
$1.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .... 50c pair
$1.20 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .... 60c pair
$1.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .... 75c pair
$1.80 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .... 90c pair
$2.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $1.00 pair
$2.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $1.25 pair
$3.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $1.50 pair
$3.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $1.75 pair
$4.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $2.00 pair
$4.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $2.25 pair
$5.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $2.50 pair
$5.50 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $2.75 pair
$6.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $3.00 pair
$7.00 Lace Curtains—Sale Price .. $3.50 pair

Spring Weight Knit Underwear For Men, In Cashmere and Fine Wool.

Note the low prices we name for reliable qualities, and this, too, in the face of advanced manufacturers' prices—no secret, however, how and why we can sell so cheap—we bought long before prices went soaring skyward.

Men's fine quality natural Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, each .... **50¢**
Men's fine quality natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, each .... **75¢**
Men's fine quality tan Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, regular sizes, each **$1.00**
Also same quality in extra size Shirts and short, stout Drawers for fat men, each **$1.25**
Men's superfine Australian Natural Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, each **$1.25**

Misses' and Boys' Spring-weight "GRANITE DYE" fast black cotton **"Hosiery."**

NO ADVANCED PRICES HERE. All these goods escaped the rise by reason of our early ordering.

Boys' Corduroy Ribb Black Cotton Hose .... 15c pair
Misses' Ribbed Black Cotton Hose .... 17c pair
Misses' Ribbed black and fast tan Cotton Hose. 25c pair
Boys' Corduroy Ribb Black Cotton Hose ..... 25c pair

Misses' Ribbed black and fast tan color—also boys' ribbed heavy black Cotton Hose.

6 6½	7 7½	8 8½	9 9½
25c	30c	35c	40c

Just received from the Custom House, and will be placed on sale Monday, our spring importation of novelties in Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, from .... **25¢ to $1.00**

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES STREET.

HEIRESS TO $10,000,000

LITTLE MISS CRUSE DOES NOT FEEL WEARY OF FORTUNE.

DEVOTED NOW TO HER STUDIES.

When She Has Possession of Her Father's Money She Means to Be Philanthropic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A little brown-haired girl of 13 is a demure guest at the Waldorf-Astoria.

She is a plain, every-day sort of a girl, with her hair hanging down her back, like the little girls in the story books, and dresses that do not reach below the knees; and as she saunters about the people whisper:

"That's old Tom Cruse's daughter. He's worth $10,000,000—Montana gold king—and it all comes to her some day."

Miss Mary has her governess and maid and she has her regular hours for study, no matter where she is. She plays the piano, guitar and banjo and next winter will take up the harp. She is also cultivating her voice under the tutelage of a renowned teacher of the Pacific Coast who has had apartments in Col. Cruse's home.

"I am very pleased, indeed, to meet a New York newspaper man," said the child to a reporter. She was bright as a dollar coined from some of her papa's new-mined gold and perfectly self-possessed. He was a delighted auditor at the interview. "I have heard about them at Helena. I hope you are not the kind that puts wrong things in the paper."

The reporter hoped so, too.

"Papa wants to go to Europe for the Paris Exposition and I want to go on to St. Petersburg. I tell him he may go if he will take me. He says I ought to stay at home and study. Pshaw! But I generally have my own way, if I am only 13 and he 63, and I guess I will have it in this. I usually get what I want out of him."

Large laughter from papa.

"Money?" continued the little heiress, in answer to a question. "I don't know anything about it. If I want anything I just ask for it and it generally comes. I don't know what I would do if I had papa's $10,000,000 to spend all by myself. I don't want so much as that. I'd want to fix it so that poor girls who want to study music and other things should have a chance. I don't know what I would do if I couldn't study. One thing I know, if I had papa's money I wouldn't give a lot of it to the free silver party, as he did."

Exuberant laughter from papa.

"Have you formed any plans about getting married?" asked the reporter.

The little lass laughed heartily.

"Oh, dear me, I know hardly any boys," she said. "Somehow they do not interest me. Some of my girl friends in Helena have brothers, but as a rule I find them pretty stupid. Boys are dreadfully uninteresting things. However, I suppose I shall get married some day. That seems to be the fate of us poor girls. But it is too early for me to bother my head about that. Papa is all the company that I want yet a while."

It is old Tom himself, in his not too well fitting clothes, who accompanies her. Her chubby hand is lost in his big fist. The knobs have been erased and the callouses which mark years of the hardest kind of toil with miner's tools, the hammer and pick and drill and spade. His hair and beard are white and patriarchal looking, but his step is so alert and active that one scarcely would give him credit for his years.

He is not "Old Tommy" any longer, but Col. Thomas Cruse. One becomes at least a colonel in Montana when one can count his money in seven figures. Cruse ought to be a general or field marshal at the very least.

His life story is a Monte Cristo romance. It was the finding of a little bit of quartz no bigger than his knuckle after searching for 30 years, which led the way to his fortune, which is surpassed by that of only two men in Montana, and brought about the brief but happy marriage which gave him the little daughter, chief among his treasures.

WANDERING IN THE WOODS

Willard Kinder, Who Has Smallpox, Driven From Place to Place in Missouri and Arkansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 17.—Almost past belief is the story of the sufferings of Willard Kinder, an inspector for the Rice Lumber Co. of this city and a relative of Mr. Rice, the head of the firm. For more than two weeks he has been wandering in the woods of Southeast Missouri and Arkansas, sick with smallpox, unprotected and driven from place to place by village authorities, with money in his pockets and yet unable to secure lodging and very little food.

A month ago Mr. Kinder went to Gayoso, Mo., to inspect some lumber in that vicinity. There he became afflicted with smallpox and sent word to the company here that he was sick, but failed to state the nature of his illness. Another inspector was sent down to relieve him and look after him. That gentleman found Kinder at his hotel in Gayosa afflicted with the disease which has prevailed so generally this year. The proprietor of the hotel wished to send Kinder out of the house, but was induced to set aside a room for him where the young man remained a week. The second inspector had, in the meantime, gone to attend to business. On his return to the hotel he learned that the landlord had demanded $200 from Kinder and when the latter refused to pay the outrageous sum had ordered him out of the house at the muzzle of a shotgun. The young man left the hotel and was ordered to leave the city also and he went into the woods. He had money and offered to pay for accommodations, but no one would harbor him nor take his money.

More than two weeks ago he was heard from at Piggott, Ark., where one of the company's inspectors came upon him still sick and much emaciated. He had wandered through the woods, sleeping in stables at night and living as best he could. At Piggott he was seen by some one to brush some hay from his coat and the story was circulated that he had brushed off the smallpox scabs. The people were wild with excitement, and the authorities ordered him to leave, which he did. Since then nothing has been heard of him. Mr. Rice has sent out several men to look for him, but without success, and he is almost crazed with grief.

WANT REAL FREE HOMES.

Oklahoma Convention Criticises the Present Homestead Laws.

EL RENO, O. T., Feb. 17.—The feature of the Territorial Free Homes Convention so far was the address of the president, Morgan, of the Free Home League. His criticism of the misnamed homestead laws was very caustic. He could not understand why the farms should be called homestead when the Government exacted payment for the lands. These features he regarded as unfair and unjust.

A resolution was also adopted setting forth the indorsement of the free homes proposition by all political parties, asking members of Congress to support the bill now pending to give the farmers of Oklahoma their homes under the provisions of the old homestead law.

GHOSTS OR ROBBERS?

PENNSYLVANIA COTTAGE HAS QUEER TENANTS OF SOME SORT.

ONCE PISTOL SHOTS RANG OUT.

Amazing Manifestations at the Vacant Summer Home of a Columbia University Professor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Either ghosts or robbers are responsible for a remarkable series of manifestations that are occurring in a cottage at Gwynedd, a pretty country place 20 miles north of here.

The cottage, now vacant, is the summer home of J. Ledyard Cathcart, adjunct professor of mechanical engineering in Columbia University, New York. Several hundred feet from this building is another cottage, occupied by the Rev. William Cathcart, a retired Baptist minister and father of the New York professor.

The two structures stand, with their outbuildings, isolated a mile from the railroad depot.

For a number of weeks the preacher and his family have been terrorized by the flashing of lights and the firing of rockets from the cottage and the cupola of the barn in the rear. Fear that the place was haunted at first deterred them from investigating, except in the daytime, and then nothing was discovered for a long time to give a clew to the solution of the mystery.

Recently the Rev. Mr. Cathcart has obtained evidence that leads him to believe that the strange lights are the work of robbers who use them as signals to other members of their gang. He says to a reporter:

"I have noticed of late that these remarkable lights appear at periods ranging from 12 to 24 hours before and after robberies in near-by towns.

"The other night shortly after midnight the signaling was being carried on from the windows of the cottage with more than ordinary activity. We went to the front door of the cottage and opened it. No sooner had the door swung open than two pistol shots rang out. Instantly the lights were extinguished.

"The next day we made a thorough search of the house and unmistakable evidence of late occupancy was discovered. To make doubly sure we stretched slender threads across doorways and between chairs. These were afterward found disturbed.

"Another thing which causes us to believe that burglars are making their headquarters there is the passing through the lane during the early morning hours of heavy wagons drawn by two and three horses. Shortly after these have passed we see fires started in the woods. It may be that the plunder is carried there. Nothing, however, has ever been stolen from the house."

The Montgomery County authorities and the police department in this city have been appealed to by the Rev. Mr. Cathcart for aid in solving the mystery.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Jobbing salesmen should take their customers to the Delicatessen and let them see the modern way of feeding the multitude.

DEATH OF ANN PURKIN.

FOR YEARS SHE WAS A NOTED CHARACTER IN CLEVELAND.

SHE WAS BRILLIANT, BUT ODD.

All Her Strong Mental Endowment Was Held Down by Eccentricities and She Succumbed to Starvation.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—With the brain of a Mme. De Stael, the determination of a Charlotte Corday and the luck of a Cyrano de Bergerac, all twisted, mayhap, but still so pronounced that they made their possessor almost a beggar instead of a queen, Ann Purkin, seller of newspapers and writer of poems and essays, died in a bed of charity at St. Alexis Hospital last week, aged 50 years. For a score of years she had been the most picturesque figure of Cleveland streets from the fact that she wore the clothes that it pleased her to wear. For most of those years she had been hungry, at least a part of the days, simply because she would not use her wits as the world wished her to use them. She was a crank, but a brilliant one. Her love of letters was ideal, passionate and unrequitted—she died for her opinions.

Ann Purkin died with a trunk full of poems and essays, half of which are so good that many writers of poetry and philosophy would have been glad to have written them. But she was not only a dress-reformer but a reformer of everything else, almost. Years ago she addicted herself to spelling reform, and, as in all things, she went to the utmost extreme of it. She would not allow a line of what she had written to be printed otherwise than she had written it, both as to spelling and punctuation. She would rather starve. This kept her out of print and made rubbish of what would have been otherwise available matter, for in whatever she wrote there was more or less of the force and brilliancy of the pen that has a right to write for print.

Ann Purkin's death was the only kind of a death her life could have brought her. All winter, when she was not ill, she was at her usual corner on the busy square selling the afternoon papers. Her voice was a shrill squeak as she cried out the names of the papers. To almost all the newspaper buyers she had ceased to be a curio, they had known her so long. If those who did not know her stopped to gaze they saw that in her face which kept them from laughing at her clothes. Her dress consisted of a boy's woolen shirt—for she was a very little creature, less than five feet tall—a coat over it that looked as though it had been made by the wearer with the disregard for fit that she showed for all other things that seemed to her unessentials, and a pair of short trousers-like garments that reached to her knees. The breeches were made of what looked like pieces of horseblanket and were shaped not unlike an ordinary pair of trousers cut off at the knees. Her stockings were white and her shoes heavy ones such as working boys wear. Anything in the way of head covering would do, and there was not in the whole of her costume any attempt at ornamentation or care.

But there was not a prouder spirit in the breast of any woman. It is not known that she ever had a penny that she did not earn. People who offered her charity were rebuked with a severity they never forgot. If one gave her a nickel for a paper and walked away she ran after him and made him take his change.

A week ago the other people in the Detroit street tenement in which Ann Purkin lived remembered that she had not been seen for some days. She never locked her door, and when they went into her room they found her alone in the cold, there being neither fuel nor fire in the room, only her trunkful of manuscripts. There existed between her and the poor people among whom she lived something of the feeling that made the slums of Paris worship Verlaine. The refusal of the world to give the poetess what she deserved and them what they wanted made a bond of sympathy. They brought her food, which she would not eat, and built her a fire, which she could not prevent. For years she has eaten nothing but fruit and such other food as she could eat uncooked. That was a part of her belief, that only uncooked vegetable food should be eaten. For years she ate nothing but fruit, raw oatmeal and raw rice soaked in water.

All her young life in the country she had been writing poems and essays, but the editors always changed them and thereby harrowed her soul. So, 20 years ago, she came to Cleveland. She was determined to make the world hear her. She lectured on dress reform and wrote more poetry. The poetry and some essays she had printed in a pamphlet and sold it in the streets in her bloomer costume. While the novelty lasted she did fairly well, but sales dropped off, and she went to Chicago 13 years ago to work on a woman suffrage publication. After remaining in Chicago six months, sometimes lecturing and sometimes working as a servant, she came back to the Cleveland streets and newspapers. Here she has been ever since.

She refused to take any medicine at the hospital, refused food and would not even allow the hospital doctor to take her temperature. When any one approached her bedside she would ask "Are you a doctor?" and if the answer was "Yes" she would insist that he go away from her. Her attitude toward all humanity was hostile, save that she took a motherly interest in newsboys, and toward reporters showed a disposition that was a quaint mixture of friendliness and adoration, so strong was her love of all that pretended to the guise of literature. At the last, before she died, the hospital doctors got to telling her that they were reporters in order to do the little that was possible in her aid.

"To Avoid Great Faults, Beware of Small Ones."

So, also, if you would be free from serious diseases, beware of the little germs of badness in your blood. That small pimple, that little distress in the stomach calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla to prevent the development of dyspepsia, scrofula, or some other painful disease.

Dizzy Spells—*"Sudden dizzy spells would make my hands and side numb and I could not work. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am a well man." Fred V. Halloch, Box 94, South Kent, Ct.*

Do not take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

LANDIS AND HELEN.

WHAT HIS TOWNSMEN NOW THINK OF HIM.

HIS OPINION OF MISS GOULD.

An Incident Which Shows That American Women Are Much Alike, No Matter What Their Station.

DELPHI, Ind., Feb. 17.—Representative Landis of this district is now considered the most prominent man in Indiana by his townsmen, and it all comes about through his championing of Miss Helen Gould. During the debate in the House on the question of seating Roberts, Mr. Landis made a speech in which he took occasion to denounce the statement of Roberts in his own behalf that all the opposition to his being seated was due to the hysteria of women.

"It is true," said Mr. Landis in his speech, "that woman—the true American woman—is the head and front of this uprising, and I believe that the gentleman from Utah has unconsciously paid the womanhood of America the highest tribute it has received."

Then he defended Miss Gould, who led in the movement against the sneering allusions of Roberts. He spoke of her gentleness and refinement and her womanly virtues. He told of the glorious work she had done in behalf of humanity during the Spanish-American war, closing his peroration with a fervent "God bless Helen Gould."

Among the women who watched the progress of the debate with more than ordinary interest was Miss Gould herself. She read the newspaper accounts of the Hoosier representative's speech in defense of morality and in her behalf.

Then she sat down and wrote to Mr. Landis thanking him heartily for what he had done.

Mr. Landis replied to the letter, saying he had done only what he ought to do—that which was the result of the dictates of his conscience.

Miss Gould insisted the next time he visited New York he must be her guest at dinner. Mr. Landis was invited to New Haven, Conn., to deliver an address on Lincoln's birthday. As soon as the arrangements were completed he wrote Miss Gould he would be in New York Saturday.

She immediately wrote him she should expect him to dinner in the evening, and he was there.

From New York he went to New Haven and during his speech at the Lincoln Day banquet referred to Miss Gould, of whom he said:

"Miss Gould I found to be an altogether different type of young woman from what I had pictured in my mind. Instead of the serious face that we are accustomed to conjure up when associated with the young woman with a mission, the young woman who feels and shows it that a stern line of duty is mapped out for her, I found a bright-faced, cheery, chatty girl of just such a type as you can find in the West. Miss Gould I found to be a young woman in no sense weighed down with the importance of things which she has taken upon herself. She bears herself with the manner of one who is simply doing that which is the natural thing for her to do.

"She is a big-minded, big-hearted, well-informed well-read American girl, who has the faculty of thinking the right thing and the disposition to do it. This is a type which this country produces in abundance and in which we take great pride. Why, if Miss Gould came to the little town of 2000 in which I live she is just the kind of girl who would take part in a church fair or strawberry festival with the same interest that our own young women would. She is of the wholesome sort that it does any one good to meet. She interested me, every moment of the time I spent with her."

Then They Threw Things.

Chicago News.

"We might just as well come to an understanding right now," said the angry husband. "It's hard for you to hear the truth, especially from me, but—"

"Indeed it is," interrupted the patient wife. "I hear it so seldom."

Keep Well with Good Food

Proper Selection of Food The Sure Way to Get Well And Keep Well. Use

GRAPE-NUTS

"While getting over the grip, and while my stomach was so irritable I could not eat anything without distress, I found I could take a dish of Grape-Nuts with rich milk, and feel built up like I had eaten a full meal, and yet have none of the unpleasant effects of indigestion. I wish people knew its worth.

"It seems to me trained nurses and physicians could use it to such good advantage. It is really the most nourishing and easily digested food I ever tried." Mrs. Myra J. Tuller, 1023 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Grape-Nuts Food is now recommended by physicians all over the United States. They know it contains the delicate particles of phosphate of potash obtained from the natural grains. This is the element Nature uses with albumen of the food to build the soft gray substance in the nerve centers, brain and solar plexus, in the human body. The effect is in some ways like a stimulant, but does not wear off, for it is a natural rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts can be made into a great many different and palatable dishes. The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., the pure food manufacturers, offer to pay a reasonable sum for new and desirable recipes which may meet with their approval. Ladies are requested to experiment and send in their recipes. As an illustration: A most delicious mock pumpkin pie can be made from Grape-Nuts after the following recipe: Pour boiling water over ½ cup Grape-Nuts, let stand 10 minutes; add 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonsful of sugar, 2 cups sweet milk, 1-8 teaspoon of ginger, 1 teaspoon mixed spices. Stir over slow fire until thoroughly boiled. Bake pie dough in deep pan. When done, put in prepared Grape-Nuts, return to oven and brown.

NOTHING LIKE IT

Ever Before Known. A New Catarrh Cure Which Accomplishes Marvelous Results.

AN INTERNAL REMEDY

A Pleasant Tasting Tablet; Simple, Convenient; Cures Every Form of Catarrh.

RAPIDLY REPLACING THE OLD METHODS OF TREATMENT

Cures Catarrh of Head, Throat, Bronchial Tubes; Catarrh of Stomach and Catarrh Wherever Located.

A FEW FACTS

About the New Catarrh Cure.

The new Catarrh Cure is a new departure in so-called catarrh cures, because it actually cures, and is not simply a temporary relief.

The new Catarrh Cure is not a salve, ointment, powder nor liquid, but a pleasant-tasting tablet, containing the best specifics for catarrh in a concentrated, convenient form.

The old style of catarrh salves and ointments are greasy, dirty and inconvenient at the best; the new preparation being in tablet form, is always clean and convenient.

The new Catarrh Cure is superior to Catarrh powders because it is a notorious fact that many Catarrh powders contain cocaine.

The new Catarrh Cure is called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a wholesome combination of blood root, beechwood tar, guaiacol and other antiseptics, and cures by its action upon the blood and mucous membrane, the only rational treatment for catarrhal trouble.

You do not have to draw upon your imagination to discover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; improvement and relief are apparent from the first tablet taken.

All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but 50 cents for full sized packages, and any catarrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders, will appreciate to the full the merit of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

YOU CAN CURE IT.

A New Cure for Catarrh in Tablet Form.

The old-time treatment for catarrh was in the form of douches or sprays; later on internal remedies were given with greater success, but being in liquid or powdered form were inconvenient, and were open to the same objection to all liquid remedies, that is, that they lose whatever medicinal power they may have had on exposure to the air.

The tablet is the ideal form in which to administer medication, but until recently no successful catarrh tablet had ever been attempted.

At this writing, however, a most excellent and palatable remedy for catarrh has been placed before the public and sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of the most recent discoveries in medicine for the cure of catarrh, and results from their use have been highly gratifying.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain principally highly concentrated antiseptics, which kill the catarrh germs in the blood and mucous membranes, and in this respect are strictly scientific and modern, as it has been known for some years past by the ablest physicians that the most successful catarrh treatment was by inhaling or spraying antiseptics.

The use of inhalers, douches and sprays, however, is a nuisance and inconvenience, and, moreover, can in no wise compare with the same remedies given in tablet form, either in efficacy or convenience.

A clerk in a prominent insurance office in Pittsburg relates his experience with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in a few words, but to the point. He says: "Catarrh has been almost constantly with me for eight years; in this climate it seems impossible to get rid of it. I awoke every morning stuffed up, and for the first half hour it was cough, gag, expectorate and sneeze before I could square myself for my day's work; no appetite and a foul breath which annoyed me exceedingly.

"I used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for two months, and found them not only pleasant to take, but they did the business, and I can sincerely recommend them to all catarrh sufferers."

A LIFE COMPANION

And a Very Undesirable One.

With thousands of people in this climate catarrh is a constant and life-long companion; it gets better at times, but each year becomes gradually deeper seated, and after a time the individual resigns himself to it as a necessary evil.

Catarrh cures are almost as numerous as catarrh sufferers, but are nearly all so inconvenient and ineffective as to render their use a nuisance nearly as annoying as catarrh itself.

It would seem at first glance that catarrh, being a disease of the mucous membrane, that salves, sprays, etc., being applied directly to the membranes, would be the most rational method, but this has proven not to be true.

The mucous membrane is made and repaired from the blood, and catarrh is a blood disorder, and a remedy to be permanent must act on the blood, and when purified from Catarrhal poison the secretions from the mucous membrane will become natural and healthy.

There are a number of excellent internal remedies for catarrh, but probably the best, and certainly the safest, is a new remedy composed of Eucalyptol, Hydrastis, Sangrimaria and other catarrh specifics. This remedy is in tablet form; pleasant to the taste, and sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any one suffering from catarrh may use these tablets with absolute assurance that they contain no cocaine nor poisonous minerals whatever.

A leading druggist in Cleveland, speaking of catarrh cures, says: "I have sold various catarrh cures for years, but have never sold any which gave such general satisfaction as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. They contain in a pleasant, concentrated form all the best and latest catarrh remedies, and catarrh sufferers who have used douches, sprays and salves have been astonished at the quick relief and permanent results obtained after a week's use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full-sized packages. Ask your druggist, and if he is honest he will tell you there is no safer, more palatable, more efficient and convenient remedy on the market.

IT IS IMPORTANT

To Know What You Are Taking When Using Catarrh Medicines.

Catarrh is the short route to consumption, and the importance of early and judicious treatment of catarrh, whether located in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The list of catarrh cures is as long as the moral law and the forms in which they are administered, numerous and confusing, from sprays, inhalers, washes, ointments, and salves to powders, liquids and tablets.

The tablet form is undoubtedly the most convenient and most effective, but with nearly all advertised catarrh remedies it is almost entirely a matter of guess work as to what you are taking into your system, as the proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, always keep it a close secret as to what they are.

The success and popularity of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because it not only cures catarrh, but because catarrh sufferers who use these tablets know what they are taking into their systems. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets being composed of Eucalyptol, Hydrastin, Guaiacol and similar valuable and antiseptic ingredients, and are pleasant to the taste and being dissolved in the mouth they take immediate effect upon the mucous lining of the throat, nasal passages and whole respiratory tract.

The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in old chronic cases of catarrh are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing what you are putting into your stomach is of paramount importance when it is remembered that the cocaine or morphine habit has been frequently contracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with cordial approval from physicians, because their antiseptic character render them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common sense cure for all forms of catarrhal troubles.

A DAILY NUISANCE.

A Simple Remedy Which Will Interest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its early stages catarrh is more of a nuisance than a menace to the general health, but sooner or later the disease extends to the throat, bronchial tubes and even the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucus, stoppage of the nostrils, irritation in throat, causing coughing, sneezing, gagging and frequent clearings of the throat and head.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, salves, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood and the disappearance of the inflammation from the mucous surfaces.

A new remedy which meets these requirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hardly be called a secret patent medicine as they are composed of such valuable remedies as Sanguinaria, Hydrastin, Eucalyptol and similar cleansing antiseptics, which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces the catarrhal poison.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant tasting lozenges taken internally, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth; in this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire alimentary canal.

If desired, they may be dissolved in water and used as a douche, in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a douche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE

Symptoms of a Very Common Trouble?

There is no disease so common in the United States as catarrh, because it appears in so many forms and attacks so many different organs.

It is a common mistake to suppose that catarrh is confined to the nose and throat. Any inflammation of the mucous membrane wherever located accompanied by abnormal secretions, is catarrh. Catarrh of stomach or bladder, or intestines is nearly as common as nasal catarrh and much more serious, although it is true that stomach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected nasal catarrh.

A new remedy has recently appeared which so far as tested seems to be remarkably effective in promptly curing catarrh, wherever located. The preparation is sold by druggists generally under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and in addition to being very palatable and convenient, possesses extraordinary merit, in many cases giving immediate relief from the coughing, hawking and constant clearing of the throat and head, those symptoms with which everyone is familiar who has ever suffered from colds in the head and throat.

Catarrh is simply a continuation of these symptoms until the trouble becomes chronic and grows gradually worse from year to year.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed of Hydrastis, Eucalyptol, Guaiacol and similar antiseptics and catarrh specifics, from which it will be seen that no secret is made of the ingredients and also that no mineral poisons are used, as is the case with many well-known catarrh medicines.

For catarrh of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, for catarrh of stomach, intestines or bladder no preparation is so safe and gives such rapid and permanent results as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50c for full-sized package. You can use them with assurance that you will not contract the cocaine or morphine habit as the results from this catarrh cure are apparent from the first day's use.

NEW YORK SNOW BOUND

SHIPPING IN DANGER AND STREET CARS STOPPED.

THE STORM IS STILL SEVERE.

Lively Wind Accompanies "The Beautiful" and Will Require Large Expense to Remove the Drifts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Snow began falling here to-day and at midnight the precipitation continues with 10 inches of "the beautiful" already on the ground. This is the first real snowstorm of the winter and it appeared with the fury of a blizzard. For many hours the snow came down so heavily that buildings a block away were only dark blurs.

A wind out of the northwest, blowing from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, whirled the snow about in thick, blinding clouds. Great was the menace to shipping, because of the blinding storm and the wind. The last ship to arrive in this port was the Campania. Her captain was thanking his lucky stars to get into port.

The American liner St. Louis was due this morning, but she was not reported up to midnight. La Touraine is due Sunday, but it is not expected that she will reach port on time.

The Sandy Hook observer reported that at 3:30 p. m. the wind was blowing forty miles an hour, the atmosphere was very thick and the already heavy snowfall was increasing.

The last ship out was the Etruria, which left before the snow was very thick. The Graf Waldersee, which attempted to pass out, went aground near Rome shoals at 6 p. m.

Harbor shipping was almost at a standstill. Fog bells were ringing, and ferryboats were creeping about, running on slow schedules.

On land trains were delayed, and in many instances stalled by the storm, the high wind causing the snow to drift.

The surface lines in Manhattan fell into difficulties early in the afternoon, the trolley lines especially. The elevated railroad did not keep to the usual schedule, but there was no great difficulty in moving the trains.

The burden fell upon the trolley lines, for the reason that the snow and water formed circuits, and the tracks were so slippery that the wheels turned, while the car stood still. The air cars, for want of sweepers, gave up early in the evening.

RAPID RISE IN SUBURBAN

Feature of the Past Week in Financial Circles—Other Deals Overshadowed.

The feature of last week in St. Louis financial circles, outside the transactions in the Brown Bros.' United Railways deal—one, in fact, that quite overshadowed that—was the rapid rise in Suburban Railway stock. It went up during the week from 67 bid to 75, at which price some sold yesterday, with strong calls for more going begging.

For some time Suburban has been among the inactive stocks on 'Change, and trades in it have been very few. It declined some points on quotations merely, and was quoted a week ago at 67 bid. It had advanced very little early this week, but about Wednesday a demand for it sprung up, and it was called for vigorously. Responses were not heard, and it continued at the same rapid pace. Yesterday, starting at 72 bid, it advanced rapidly to 74, and then ¼ more, at which a cautious sale of 25 shares was made. Hardly had this taken place when the advance continued till at 75 another 25 shares went to the same broker. After that, outside of his offer of 75¾, made to check the market, the only offers were at 77@80.

Those who know about the Suburban claim that there is good cause for the rise in the stock, in the earnings of the road and its prospects.

TOW LOSS NOT SO GREAT.

Wrecks on the River Were Smaller Than Reported.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Late reports from Greenville show that while the loss to the Smoky City tow is serious enough it is not so bad as reported. Instead of the entire tow of thirty-odd coal boats being wrecked, only four were sunk and the balance of the tow will be saved. A telegram conveying this information was received in this city yesterday.

The Joe B. Williams has reached Memphis with 19 coal boats, which indicates that the wreck at Point Pleasant was not as serious as at first reported. She has, besides these coal boats, three barges of iron rails. At Memphis 15 coal boats of the tow landed here by the Harry Brown, which is not at the Point Pleasant wreck, will be added to the Williams tow, and she will proceed south with 34 pieces. She may include the three barges of rails in her tow, but there is a probability that she will leave them here for the Boaz to take down. The Boaz will arrive in a few days.

BRYAN GOING TURKEY HUNTING.

He Tells People of Florida That He Is Still Firm for Silver.

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Feb. 17.—On his arrival here to-day W. J. Bryan was welcomed by a large crowd. He was driven to the residence of his cousin, Judge Jennings, where an informal reception was held.

At noon a barbeque was served in the court house square, after which Mr. Bryan addressed the people on the questions of the day. He was emphatic in his statement that the old issue of '96 to '98 was the only issue in store for the common people." His speech aroused much enthusiasm.

Mr. Bryan will remain here until Tuesday and will probably indulge in a turkey hun before leaving.

NORTH MAYO ELECTION.

John O'Dowd Will Probably Get Michael Davitt's Seat.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—John McBride, who organized the Irish Transvaal Brigade, will be nominated for the seat in Parliament from North Mayo, made vacant by the retirement of Michael Davitt. McBride has no chance of being returned, the real Nationalist candidate being John O'Dowd, chairman of the Sligo county Council, who has just been released from jail, after two months' imprisonment for a speech intimidating the landlords, delivered at a meeting of the United Irish League.

There is also a parliamentary vacancy from South Sligo, where the Nationalist candidate has also been graduated for the nomination by a term in prison for a similar offense.

'Tis old, 'tis new—
'Tis both, 'tis true.
San Antonio,
Best place of all to go.

San Antonio is the quaintest of all American cities, and in historic interest it is not surpassed, yet it seems ever new. In its new features or in its old, San Antonio is unique. The climate is the climate of flowers. The Iron Mountain, I. & G. N. route, is the shortest line and has the quickest trains from St. Louis to San Antonio. For information and descriptions of San Antonio, write D. J. Price, G. P. and T. A., Palestine, Tex.

WHO SHALL PRESIDE?

IMPORTANT QUESTION NOT DECIDED BY KENTUCKY'S SENATE.

NO AGREEMENT YET REACHED.

Democratic Legislators Are Going Back to Frankfort With No Understanding on the Mooted Point.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.—The adjournment of the Democratic Legislature at Louisville to-day to meet here, revives interest in the political contest. There are more Democratic members in the city to-night than have been here together at any one time since they adjourned and fled to Cincinnati, Louisville and other points to avoid being arrested by the militia and taken to London, where the Republican Legislature was then sitting.

But few of the leaders arrived to-night, but those who are here say that the sessions at Frankfort will continue as long as there is no collision between them and Gov. Taylor's soldiers. No definite understanding has been reached between the Democrats and Republicans of the Senate as to whether Lieut.-Gov. Marshall (Republican) or President Pro Tem Carter (Democrat) shall preside, but the decision of the Democrats to return to Frankfort is generally construed as indicating that they have concluded there is no danger of a serious clash over the question affecting the chair.

Col. James Andrew Scott, one of the Democratic attorneys in the contest cases and a devoted friend of the late Gov. Goebel, is preparing a defense of the Goebel election law, which will be issued next week. It will be in the nature of an address to the country, setting forth the provisions of the law and correcting what Mr. Scott thinks is a false impression with many people as to its import and workings.

PADEREWSKI'S LAST RECITAL

A Woman Tells How the Artist Warmed His Audience in Spite of the Low Temperature.

Poor Paderewski! He seemed fated to receive what the small boy calls a "frost" during this visit. Thursday night the driver of his carriage took him to the skating rink instead of the Odeon. And Saturday afternoon at his recital, he looked and evidently felt, as though he would infinitely rather have played in the Ice Palace than in the beautiful red and gilt and pink and blue Odeon of which we have heard so much said in praise. The auditorium was cold—the temperature of the atmosphere could not have been higher than 50 degrees—and the audience was cold; cold physically and spiritually, and mentally so distressed that it seemed almost impossible for even the most enthusiastically ecstatic to concentrate their attention on the great artist's wonderful performance. Several critics whom I saw at the beginning of the recital, armed with copies of the various compositions on the program, were compelled to abandon their lynx-eyed line of action in following the performance note by note, finally dissolving within their greatcoats and shivering up in their high storm collars.

The women in the audience all kept on their wraps and after a half hour or so, muffled themselves in their furs. The men coughed and sneezed and caught cold because etiquette forbade their donning their hats, and the children slunk down in their chairs and curled their legs up under them.

And Paderewski? Poor fellow! I don't see how he ever got through it. His hands were positively blue with the cold and I scarcely fancy that they received any warmth from contact with the icy piano keys.

After he had concluded his first number—the trying Bach-Liszt Prelude and Fugue in A minor—he turned away to rub his hands vigorously and nervously work his fingers. The composition is an exceedingly intricate one, bristling with stupendous technicalities that require an almost superhuman digital flexibility and precision. In getting through it with his hands as stiff and cold as they must have been, the great pianist becomes also a hero, for he must have exercised his strength of will to the utmost to maintain his characteristic delicacy and smoothness of execution.

The applause after the first number was anything but enthusiastic. Everybody joined in the clapping of hands, but there was no spontaneity about it; and it soon died down. A Bach fugue is not conducive to warmth or emotional excitement and so perhaps both the artist and his audience felt a little more chilled than before.

After the lengthy Beethoven Sonata (opus 111) which was his second number, Paderewski began to look decidedly uncomfortable and during the short intermission he signalled to some one "behind the scenes" to close one of the stage doors, which was open just enough to allow a draught to blow on him.

The door was promptly closed, but Paderewski was still dissatisfied and his audience frigid. And after the third number he rose impatiently from the piano and left the stage.

It was just the right act at the right time. We poor snow birds in the audience were slowly sinking into the lethargic state which usually precedes death by freezing, and we needed something to rouse us from the semi-coma into which we had fallen.

When Paderewski returned we had fully awakened, and we greeted him with a burst of applause of the right sort. He looked pleased and almost smiled, and from that time it seemed to me that the next artist and his audience were more nearly en rapport than they had been.

His encore for the third number (Schumann's magnificent sonata in F sharp, minor) was, if I remember rightly, the Chopin "Largo," which sounds always to me like a beautiful song without words that might have first been written for the violoncello. It was familiar to the whole audience—or the greater part of it, I should judge—and for the first time I felt the warm blood surge back to my heart and a little glow creep all over me. Perhaps I am especially fond of Chopin—but after that simple, alluring "Largo" I forgot all about my office fingers, my woolen gloves and my little red nose. My chair in the eleventh row of the parquet seemed suddenly to be heated, the stage, my hearing became keener and all my senses seemed more keenly perceptive. And when I saw the strange, spiritual-looking man on the stage, seat himself for the next number—a group of six short Chopin compositions—I leaned a little forward in my chair and unconsciously drew every muscle into nervous rigidity.

The first of the Chopin pieces on the programme was the A flat ballade—full of melody and poetry. I felt a delightful sort of dreaminess come over me and was vaguely conscious of Melissa, who had gotten my seat nearer the stage. Then came the soothing little "Berceuse," with its tender, crooning lullaby, harmonized with the ever-constant rocking, rocking of the cradle movement. I scarcely dared breathe, and when the last delicious chord throbbed softly and died away into silence, I could not dare make the slightest movement for fear of waking it!

The silence was unbroken for a full 10 seconds and then the applause burst forth deafeningly. Paderewski scarcely waited for the noise to die down before he crashed into the stirring "Revolutionary," improvised by Chopin on the day he received news of his father's terrible death during the Polish insurrection. The thing is fiercely passionate—sad, oh, so cruelly sad—and full of a certain something that makes a choking tightness come in one's throat and the tears unbidden to one's eyes. I don't think many of the women appreciated it. But the men were moved to their souls. And when it was over the house went wild.

And so the enthusiasm waxed higher and higher until cold and discomfort alike were forgotten and naught existed save sunlight and Heaven-sent melodies and the throbbing of a thousand hearts—and Ignace Paderewski.

The Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsodie" brought the thing to a climax. It was magnificent—full of fire and life and divinest harmonies! And at its close the audience to a man rose and clapped and shouted its delighted enjoyment.

Six encores followed and each was greeted with more and more appreciative applause. Over and over again the great man played for his hearers until at last they were brought to a sense of their rather selfish inconsistency by the burst of light which appeared from the central chandeliers, announcing that night had silently dropped her cloak over the outer world.

JULIE CHATARD.

St. Louis' Greatest Store's Second Week of the

Great White Fair Sale

To Be the Capping Triumph of Our Efforts.

"ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE"

CRAWFORD'S

A CITY OF SIGHTS

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

FOR THE WHITE FAIR SALE.

Housekeeping Linens.

At no time or place can Linens of such excellent character be purchased at the prices quoted during this sale. Last week's business was an indication of the people's appreciation of our offerings. People came from far and supplied their wants, present and prospective, as the goods were obviously under price. See unexampled bargains Monday in Table Damasks.

1 case 58-in. Turkey Red Table Damask, fast colors, well worth 35c, White Fair Sale Price..... 29c

58-in. Novelty Plaid Table Damask, fast colors, would be cheap at 50c, White Fair Sale Price..... 39c

15 pieces all-linen German Damask, open work table set, cloth, and 1 doz. Napkins to match, size 2x2 yds., reg. price $4.98, White Fair Sale Price $3.75

Same in 2x2½ yds. long, worth $5.50, White Fair Sale Ppice.... $4.25

10 pieces full bleached Table Damask, choice patterns, regular price 50c, White Fair Sale Price..... 39c



12 pieces 72-in. full bleached all-linen Table Damask, would be cheap at 60c, White Fair Sale Price..... 50c

66-in. full bleached all-Linen Table Damask, extra heavy quality, regular price 85c, White Fair Sale Price... 79c

72-in. full bleached all-linen Satin Damask, well worth $1.25, White Fair Sale Price..... 98c

10 pcs. half-bleached German Table Damask all linen, soft finish, regular price 75c, White Fair Sale Price... 59c

Silk finish Mercerized bleached Table Cloths with fringe and oak leaf designs—these cloths are slightly soiled—cut to half price, come in 8-4, 10-4, 12-4, for White Fair Sale, all one price..... $1.98

Towels

150 doz. 17x34 Hemmed Huck Towels; well worth 12½c, White Fair Sale Price..... 10c

125 doz. Hemmed Huck Towels, size 20x40, soft finish and ready for use—would be cheap at 20c— White Fair Sale Price..... 15c

200 doz. German Linen Dice Napkins, extra heavy quality and full dinner size, regular price $1.25, White Fair Sale Price, a dozen..... $1.00

Crashes

1 case Monnie Check Crash Toweling—a special run for Monday at, yard..... 3½c

1 bale Brown Linen Crash Toweling—18 in. wide—regular price 7½c, White Fair Sale Price..... 5c

FOR THE WHITE FAIR SALE.

Domestics.

Another great week's selling at cut prices of the best staple goods, marked at less than the present cost of the raw material. At no previous sale have such values been given on standard qualities of Muslins, Pillow Casings, Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Bolsters and Sheets.

5 cases yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish, no dressing; regular value 8 1-3c—White Fair Sale Price, yard..... 6¼c

10 cases yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish, no dressing; to-day's 9c quality— White Fair Sale Price, yard..... 7½c

5 bales yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, extra heavy; would be cheap at 7c per yard— White Fair Sale Price..... 5c

200 dozen Ready-Made Bleached Sheets, full size 90x90; our regular 75c grade— for the White Fair Sale, at, each..... 59c

150 dozen Ready-Made Bleached Sheets for single beds—regular 40c grade— for the White Fair Sale, at, each..... 29c

140 dozen Ready-Made Pillow Cases, made of good muslin; regular 12½c quality—for the White Fair Sale..... 9c

100 dozen Ready-Made Bleached Pillow Cases, odds and ends, made of good heavy muslin; would be cheap at 15c—for the White Fair Sale, at..... 7½c

200 dozen Ready-Made Hemstitched Pillow Cases; regular 17½c quality—for the White Fair Sale, at..... 12½c

150 dozen Ready-Made Hemstitched Sheets for 3-4 beds; regular 89c value— White Fair Sale Price, each..... 69c

100 dozen Ready-Made Bleached Sheets for large size bed; our regular 60c quality—for the White Fair Sale, at..... 43c

FOR THE WHITE FAIR SALE.

Ladies' Undermuslins.

Continuation of the Great Undermuslin Sale. It has been a grand, successful trade event. Our 1900 Muslin Underwear Sale has eclipsed in greatness and grandeur any previous sale. It is the result of forethought, bright planning and the ceaseless industry of months, culminating in merited success. Opening attractions for Monday's sale—a commanding variety—more new styles—and at prices, considering the state of the market, bound to earn your unqualified admiration and big, quick sales for us.

Muslin Gowns, Empire style, yoke trimmed with fine tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery; were 85c. White Fair Sale Price..... 63c

Good Muslin Gowns, Yoke trimmed with 4 rows torchon lace and tucks, lace trimmed ruffle on neck and sleeves; were $1.15. White Fair Sale Price..... 75c

Extra Fine Cambric Gowns, Empire style, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, and finished with deep hemstitched ruffle; were $1.50. White Fair Sale Price..... 89c

Empire Gowns, yoke elaborately trimmed with French Val. lace insertion, neck and sleeves finished with lace-trimmed ruffle; were $1.75. White Fair Sale Price..... $1.25

Extra Length Chemises, made of good quality cambric, yoke and sleeves trimmed with insertion of embroidery and edge; were $1.25. White Fair Sale Price..... 75c

Extra Length Chemises, made of fine linen, waist trimmed with fine embroidery and lace, skirt finished with tucked flounce; were $2.25. White Fair Sale Price..... $1.75



A very neat Umbrella Skirt, made extra full, trimmed with deep hemstitched ruffle, also cambric foot ruffle; were $1.25. White Fair Sale Price..... 89c

Umbrella Skirts, cambric flounce, trimmed with two rows of lace insertion and edge and dust ruffle; were $1.75. White Fair Sale Price..... $1.45

Umbrella Skirts, trimmed with deep flounce of embroidery and made extra full; were $1.98. White Fair Sale Price..... $1.50

Fine Muslin Skirts, 24-inch umbrella ruffle, trimmed with two rows of embroidery and deep edge; were $2.75. White Fair Sale Price..... $2.25

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, umbrella ruffle, trimmed with 3 rows of hemstitching and torchon lace edge; were 60c. White Fair Sale Price..... 45c

Muslin Drawers, ruffle, trimmed with torchon lace; were 40c. White Fair Sale Price..... 25c

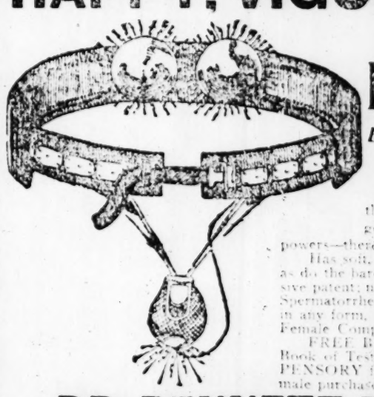
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in pretty checks or stripes; were $1.00. White Fair Sale Price..... 75c

HAPPY, VIGOROUS MANHOOD

Invariably the Results of Wearing

DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT.

Every Belt Guaranteed and Arranged to Suit Each Case.



It is the one means of renewing wasted vitality. It simply charges the nerves and vital parts with electricity while you sleep. When you get up in the morning you feel that something has been added to your powers—there is a new feeling, new energy, ambition to hustle and to enjoy life.

Has soft, chamois-covered Sponge electrodes that cannot burn and blister, as do the bare metal electrodes used on all other makes of belts. This is my exclusive patent; no other belt can use it. My belt is a positive cure for Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhea, Varicocele and General Debility; restores Parts, cures Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, Dyspepsia, all Female Complaints. Absolutely guaranteed strongest belt made.

FREE BOOK and symptom blank mailed to any address, plain wrapper. Book of Testimonials. CALL—Advice without cost. My ELECTRICAL SUSPENSORY for the cure of the various weaknesses of men is given FREE to every male purchaser of one of my Belts. Sold only by

DR. BENNETT ELECTRIC BELT CO.,

810 OLIVE STREET. (SECOND FLOOR.) Opposite POST-OFFICE.

Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 until 1. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Her Sanity Questioned.

Mrs. Ella Sheridan of 2316 Benton street was taken to the City Hospital yesterday by her husband. She is held for examination into her sanity.

Mr. Sheridan stated that she imagined she heard loud callings outside the house and believed that someone was about to kill her.

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches

the popular cure for

IRRITATED THROATS.

Fac-Simile Signature of [signature] In every box.

CARPETS! THIS WEEK! CURTAINS!

...PRICES...

Have advanced on all merchandise, as you know, Carpets and Curtains included.
But in order to make you buy during February we offer the following great inducements:

175 Rolls Good Velvet (Regular price 90c to $1.15) .... NOW 77½c
100 Rolls Axminster (Regular price $1.00 to $1.25) .... NOW 85c
148 Table Covers, assorted sizes and colors (soiled on backs) .... YOUR CHOICE $2.75
92 Prs. Portieres, odd pairs, formerly $7.50 to $15.00 .... NOW $5.75

300 Rolls Best Brussels (Regular price 90c to $1.10) .... NOW 65c
225 Rolls Royal Wilton (Regular price $1.85 to $2.50 .... NOW $1.65
900 Prs. Nottingham Lace CURTAINS— Per Pair $2.75 AND $1.75
248 Prs. Irish Point and BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS ...... Per Pair $6.75 AND $3.75

J. KENNARD & SONS
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

REMNANT RUGS.
Room Sizes Tapestry Brussels $10.25
Room Sizes Best Brussels $12.75
Room Sizes Good Velvet $14.75
Room Sizes Best Velvet $17.25

J. KENNARD & SONS
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

ALL ILLINOIS IN BATTLE LINE.

No Surrender Fight Between Two Leaders.

TANNER AGAINST CULLOM.

EACH A MASTER HAND IN THE WAYS OF POLITICS.

It Is a Contest in Which There Is No Prospect of Compromise, So Bitterly Is the War Waged.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—Not since the struggle between John A. Logan and Charles B. Farrell, 11 years ago, has Illinois witnessed such a fierce contest in personal politics as that now being waged between Gov. John R. Tanner and Senator Shelby M. Cullom. Tanner seems to be the victor of the initial battle in the Sangamon primaries, but the struggle in Sangamon County, instead of being a determining factor, is held merely to have called attention to the situation and to have intensified it. Elsewhere, all over the State in fact, the factions rage with equal ferocity and promise so to continue until the State Convention meets at Peoria May 8. No other State, not even Pennsylvania, shows anything quite like it.

Here are the two most conspicuous Republicans of Illinois reaching for each other's throats. One is a United States Senator, with all the influence and power at his back which comes of 18 years of skillful application to the possibilities of the office. The other is Governor of the third largest State in the Union, with all the leverage of State patronage and complete mastery of the party machinery in his hand, and with undeniable ability to make uttermost use of them. Cullom seeks re-election to the office he has held almost without question for 18 years. Tanner wants the Senatorial seat for himself, and if he cannot get it in person he means to say who shall have it.

Compromise is deemed impossible. Temporary advantage for one or the other, with a chance for the defeated to bring on a second battle, is not thought to be within the range of speculation. Victory for one will be political annihilation for the other. Indeed, it is not impossible that destruction by a rank and file wearied of being dragged at their heels will be the fate of both.

The consequence of such a battle can scarcely be overestimated and cannot be accurately forecasted. Conservative and practical political observers believe they see the future of the Illinois Republican party organization affected for years. The ambitions and interests of pretty nearly every Republican politician in the State are at stake right now. Each of the principals inevitably drags in his train a corps of lesser leaders and office-seekers whom he has helped or who want to be made.

The lines are so clearly drawn that it cannot be seen how anybody who aims to figure in the next legislature and in four years of State administration can avoid taking sides. The senatorial succession at Washington, the governorship and in fact the whole State ticket, are involved right now or are being steadily dragged into the fight by skirmishes which terminate in split county conventions and thereby furnish a contest for convention seats which must be decided at Peoria.

It follows that the ramifications of political affiliation will carry this fight down into every congressional and legislative district and even into the counties and townships.

Even the Democrats are affected. The United States senatorship being at stake, the war of extermination as between Cullom and Tanner and their followers is carried on with added vigor in the senatorial districts. Each faction seeks to name the candidates who will vote for the United States Senator. The Democrats are already planning to take advantage of this condition with a view to controlling the next General Assembly on joint ballot and electing their own Senator. They have a little reason on their side.

There are many close Senatorial districts in southern and central Illinois, where this fight is hottest now—districts where both parties always nominate two candidates for the lower house, and which the Republicans would naturally expect to carry in a presidential year as they did in 1896. Among such districts are the Sangamon, the Tazewell-Fulton, the McDonough-Schuyler-Hancock, the Madison-Jersey-Calhoun and the St. Clair districts. The Democrats hope that in many of these and in other districts one Cullom man and one Tanner man may be nominated for the Legislature. Then they hope to slip in their second Representative while the Cullom and Tanner men fight each other. It can happen. The Democrats figure on it to such an extent that "Buck" Hinrichsen, through the press sheet provided for country Democratic newspapers, has already commenced to stir them to the wisdom of making good nominations, with a prediction of a Democratic majority on joint ballot. While he does not give away the whole Democratic case, his prediction, and his arguments are based on the situation which has been outlined. The subject will receive further and exhaustive attention at the meeting of the Democratic Central Committee in Springfield.

There is undoubtedly a disposition among many men of substance—and this is particularly true of candidates for State nominations who have not yet been obviously drawn into the fight—to eliminate both Cullom and Tanner. As yet, however, they have not found the place for inserting the wedge. Meanwhile ordinary Republicans see nothing but to let the fight go on while they endeavor to pick the winner.

POLICEMAN PEW'S SLAYERS

Bowling Green Authorities Feel Certain They Have Them Under Arrest at Hannibal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 17.—Sheriff Hopke of Bowling Green, Deputy Sheriff Jones of Louisiana, Attorney Matson of Pike County and a colored man came to Hannibal today to identify Edward Weaver and Dick Logan, who were arrested here last night on suspicion of being the men who murdered Policeman Pew at Louisiana Tuesday morning.

The colored man positively identified them as being the men who stayed at a house near Louisiana that night and ate breakfast there. The Sheriff is also confident that they are two of the men wanted and that the other one is in Quincy. His arrest is expected every hour.

Owing to the fact that the feeling is so strong against them in Pike County, the officers did not think it safe to take them there, but ordered them held in Hannibal until Monday. The officers say that they have two other charges against them either of which will send them to the penitentiary. Both men have been severely "sweated" to-day and it is thought Weaver will break down and confess before Monday.

ALABAMA SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Morgan Gained Three Votes by Yesterday's Primary Election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 17.—Primary elections for United States Senator were held in Dale and Walker Counties to-day. The former county was carried by Senator John T. Morgan, and the latter by former Congressman Oates. Gov. Johnston, Morgan's antagonist, was scarcely known in either contest, as Oates' supporters are for Senator Morgan, as between him and Gov. Johnston.

Morgan is three more votes ahead of Johnston as the result of to-day's battle. No other counties will act until April 14, when 52 of the 66 will hold primaries. Johnston is fighting every inch of ground and he has a splendid machine, while Morgan has a greater popular strength in the counties that have acted. He now has 13 votes to Johnston's 7.

MORE DANGER FROM THE CANAL.

It May Work Great Damage to the Levees.

PROF. WRIGHT SAYS IT WILL.

TWO FEET RISE IN FLOOD TIME A GREAT DEAL.

Engineer Harrod Thinks the Amount of Water From the Lake Will Cut Little Figure at such a Time.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17.—The question of the effect of the opening of the Chicago Drainage Canal on the levees of the lower Mississippi is causing some discussion and the strongest opinion is that it may work an injury. All agree that the canal is bad for the people living along the river. Prof. G. Frederick Wright, a prominent scientist says:

"I have had occasion to investigate the matter thoroughly, and as far back as two years ago entered a protest against the opening of the canal on the ground of the injury it would do to the commerce of the lakes. It has been demonstrated that the canal will, under the present condition of affairs, take 10,000 cubic feet of water out of the lakes each second. This quantity is 5 per cent of the entire discharge from the lakes. This flow will raise the water at St. Louis one foot above the old marks, and this rule will hold good all the time, as the discharge from the lakes will be maintained at a uniform quantity. As the population of Chicago increases the Federal authorities will compel the canal commissioners to increase the volume of water, in order that the increased sewage may be properly diluted. Hence, in a few years the discharge from the canal may be doubled. This would raise the water at St. Louis two feet instead of one. All down the Mississippi the surface of the water will be raised proportionately and when the river is high the levees will feel the effect of the increased volume brought against them."

B. M. Harrod, the most prominent engineer in the city and a member of the Mississippi River Commission, says:

"The discharge of the sewage of Chicago into the Mississippi River should not be allowed, of course. The pollution of streams has excited much attention in recent years, and both engineers and scientists were a unit against such pollution. The present discharge from the canal is 5000 cubic feet per second, and the intention is to increase it to 10,000 feet when the canal is made navigable. The discharge of the river at New Orleans is about 1,333,000 cubic feet per second in high water, and above the Atchafalaya it is 2,000,000 cubic feet per second. Only about one-quarter of 1 per cent will, therefore, be added to the volume of the water in the lower river, and the consequent rise will not be appreciable. On the other hand, the amount contributed to the low water stage of the river might do good in the upper streams and even below Cairo. In flood seasons the increased volume will cut no figure."

From a sanitary point of view, Maj. Harrod continued, the canal was as bad as bad could be. The great canal dilution of the chemical properties of the water would doubtless render them innocuous, but in known quantities. It was not known how far germs would float down stream, nor was it known how many germs made a dose. It was not impossible that one healthy germ was a dose for an adult. This was the danger, not the increased volume of water.

THE WHOLE SECRET

Of the Remarkable Success of a Remedy for Indigestion and Stomach Troubles.

A new remedy which may revolutionize the treatment of stomach troubles has been placed before the public and bears the endorsement of many leading physicians and scientific men.

This preparation is not a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles, with which nine-tenths of our nation are more or less affected.

The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (free from animal impurities), Golden Seal and diastase. They are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Many interesting experiments made with these tablets show that they possess remarkable digestive power, one grain of the active principle in one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets being sufficient to thoroughly digest 3000 grains of lean meat, eggs, oatmeal or similar wholesome food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines, without having any effect whatever in curing indigestion.

If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach. This is the secret and the whole secret of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most popular, safest and most widely sold of any treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merit as a digestive, pure and simple; because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue.

Every drop of blood, every bone, nerve and tissue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way, and the idea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood, or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous, and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia is a germ disease or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so, by irritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and cathartics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, catarrh of the stomach, gas and bloating after meals because they furnish the digestive power, which is the one thing that weak stomachs lack, and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to assist it by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics, which have absolutely no digestive power and do not claim to have any.

The regular use of one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, after meals, will demonstrate their merit and efficiency better than any other argument.

They are sold by druggists everywhere, and a little booklet on cause and cure of stomach troubles will be mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

STOLE HIS GRIP AND $3240 CASH.

William Yoakum Robbed on a Train.

WAS A CLEVER PIECE OF WORK.

HE HAS NO IDEA AS TO WHO CHANGED THE GRIPS.

His Companion Closely Questioned by the Memphis Police—How the Deal Must Have Been Done by a Slick One.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Although they have found the gripsack, the police are still looking for the man who robbed William Yoakum, the Waco (Tex.) live stock dealer, of the $3240 it contained. The money was in cold cash and was taken from him together with the hand satchel while he was on the train between here and Grenada, Tex. The grip, without the cash, has turned up at Jackson, this State.

Yoakum has no idea who got the grip and the money, though it was taken from his side. He says that no one knew he had the money in the grip. Nevertheless, from the circumstances of the theft it is plain to the police that the job was deliberately planned and carried out by some one who knew he had the money and proceeded to relieve him of it.

Yoakum is a well-to-do man, and being engaged in the live stock and real estate business, is not lacking in intelligence. He is a man in the prime of life. He was accompanied by A. A. Hobbs, a young man who helped him to take care of the stock which he brought here from Texas.

Yoakum came into this part of the country about a week ago, having with him a lot of 87 mules. These were sent down into Mississippi and disposed of at Grenada and Itta Bena, and he was on his way home with the proceeds when the robbery relieved him of the great bulk of his money. He had in all $3483, but $225 of that was represented by a draft that was carried by young Hobbs, and was saved from the thieves. Also some other change had been taken from the roll of bills, leaving an even $3240 in the grip. It was one of the pattern of grips known as the telescope.

The two men traveled in the smoker or emigrant car. Yoakum relates that he placed the grip under his head and tried to go to sleep, using it as a pillow. But as time passed by, the grip hurt his neck and he pulled it out from under him.

He remembers nothing more till the train pulled into Memphis. The train is due at the Illinois Central passenger depot at 6:55 o'clock, and it was on time. When the depot was reached the conductor aroused the passengers and Yoakum, awakening, told his companion that they had better get out there. He reached for his grip, lifted it up, and exclaimed:

"This is not my grip."

"What!" exclaimed his companion.

"It isn't as heavy as mine."

Yoakum then looked closely at the outside of the grip, and said:

"It isn't the same color as mine. Mine is darker than this."

Then he opened the grip that was in his hands.

It contained only an old pair of overalls and some other rags.

The money was not there.

Yoakum realized at once that he had been robbed. He made a search through the car and through the other cars of the train, apprehending that some other passenger might have picked up his grip by mistake; but he was soon convinced that there was nothing in that, and he came to the conclusion that he had been robbed.

Young Hobbs accompanied Yoakum to the police headquarters this morning. He is a very honest-looking young man, and he has been closely interrogated by the detectives there.

Yoakum says he met Hobbs here in Memphis some four months ago. Young Hobbs, who comes from North Carolina, made a sale of some mules for him at a higher price than he asked for them. The stock dealers around Memphis spoke well of the man. Yoakum said:

"He had been working for me three or four months without any settlement as to wages and three days ago I telegraphed him I would be down there to settle up. When I got there he had some $800 for me in his hip pocket. At Itta Bena we, yesterday morning, went over our accounts and found we should have $3283. There was a shortage somewhere of $9, but that was all right. There was a check for $225 in Hobbs' favor, and I told him to keep that and when we got to Memphis we were to cash the check and he was to get his money out of the proceeds."

The conductor of the train found the grip. His attention was drawn to it at Water Valley, but he did not take charge of it there because he supposed that possibly its owner was elsewhere on the train and would call for it before the train's destination was reached. Failing to do so, the waif was stored at Jackson, as stated. When opened it contained Yoakum's clothes and a couple of letters addressed to him.

Cured of Drinking

A Woman's Secret Method Whereby She Cured Her Husband Who Was a Terrible Drunkard.

Mixed a Remedy in His Coffee and Food and Cured Him Without His Help or Knowledge.

It takes a woman to overcome obstacles. Mrs. Chas. W. Harry, 920 York st., Newport, Ky., had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privation due to her husband's drinking habits.



MRS. CHAS. W. HARRY.

Learning there was a cure for drunkenness which she could give her husband secretly, she decided to try it. She mixed it in his food and coffee, and as the remedy is odorless and tasteless he never knew what it was that so quickly relieved the craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up in flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and they now have a happy home. Mr. Harry was told about his wife's experiment, and he gave her the credit of having restored him to his senses. It is certainly a remarkable remedy, cures a man without his effort, does him no harm and causes him no suffering whatever.

Dr. Haines, the discoverer, will send a sample of this grand remedy free to all who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food, and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1691 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, O., and he will mail a free sample of the remedy to you, securely sealed in a plain wrapper, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to aid you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

Send for a free trial to-day. It will brighten the rest of your life.

HOTZ NAMED FOR SHERIFF.

Madison County Democrats Strong in Declaration for the Boers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 17.—The Democrats of Madison County met in convention at Edwardsville to-day to nominate a candidate for Sheriff at the special election to be held March 20. Two candidates were before the convention, Chas. Thayer, City Marshal of Venice, and Joseph Hotz of this city. On the roll of townships being called Hotz was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being: Hotz, 158½; Thayer, 71½.

The resolutions endorse the Chicago platform and W. J. Bryan; oppose "an English military policy in the United States;" condemn the war on the Filipinos; sympathize with the Boers—"preferring any republic to any empire"—and instruct Congressman Jett to assist the Boer cause by any means which may be possible in Congress.

HE IS WANTED FOR BIGAMY.

Blind Girl, It Is Charged, Is the Victim of an Iowa Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 17.—W. H. Northcutt was arrested here this afternoon by City Marshal Lane upon receipt of a letter from L. E. Bryne, Deputy Sheriff of Memphis, Mo. The letter states that Northcutt is wanted there for bigamy, that he courted a blind girl near Memphis and afterward, to escape prosecution, married her, and that since that time it has developed that he already had a wife and family living at Brighton.

HOME PAYS FOR THE DEBTS.

Banker's Farm and Residence Sold Under the Hammer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GOBDEN, Ill., Feb. 17.—The residence and farm of Lewis T. Linnell, deceased, President of the Bank of Cobden, which failed a year ago, were sold at auction to-day. The farm was sold for $1700 and the residence for $1500. The latter sale will probably be set aside as it failed to reach the two-thirds appraised valuation. The proceeds will go to depositors.

SLAYER MUST PAY DAMAGES.

He Is Insane, but Judgment Is Given Against His Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 17.—J. W. Ming, who was recently adjudged insane, has been kept here pending a trial for damages for the killing of Emmett Craddock in 1898. The court has allowed the widow of Craddock $875. Ming will now be sent to the asylum at Nevada.

MEXIA WILL BROKEN

ONE OF TWO DAUGHTERS WILL SECURE THE ESTATE.

UNDUE INFLUENCE WAS PROVED

Ynez Mexia, the Main Beneficiary, Is the Sufferer and Neither of the Women Know Which Will Gain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.—The jury in Judge Eckford's court, after being out less than two hours this evening, brought in a verdict breaking the will of the late Gen. E. A. Mexia, the Mexican soldier and statesman. The point on which the jury based its verdict was one entirely of fact, that Gen. Mexia made his will July 30, 1896, under undue influence and not of his own free will. This verdict is a hard blow at Ynez Mexia, the principal beneficiary under the provisions of the will, and who, according to the testimony, was the most potential director of Gen. Mexia's course during the closing years of his life. The effect of the verdict, if it stands in the upper courts, is to cut out everybody except Amada Mexia of Paterson, N. J., and Ynez Mexia of the City of Mexico, from consideration of heirship; and they will have to prove in the courts which is the legal heir of Gen. Mexia. This will come as a result of the determination of which woman was Gen. Mexia's legal wife—Mary Coleman Gray of Paterson, N. J., by a common-law marriage in New York, July 30, 1867, or Sarah R. Ramsey, by a church marriage ceremony in New Jersey, Sept. 15, 1868. Amada Mexia was born of the common-law marriage Sept. 1, 1869; Ynez was born of the church marriage May 29, 1870.

Clarence W. Mexia and Adele Mexia are denied benefits of estate because when they were born their mother was the legal wife of Col. Albert C. Ramsey; the contention that they were Gen. Mexia's children, born out of wedlock, availing them nothing in the will contest.

A motion for a new trial will probably be made Monday next. The case is likely to reach the Texas Supreme Court on appeal during the next few months.

WHY SHOULDN'T HE SMILE?

New York Street Car President Receives $100,000 as a Valentine From Stockholders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—H. H. Vreeland, President of the Metropolitan Street Car Company, is happy and with cause. He received a valentine in the shape of a check for $100,000. It was a good check, too, for the good right hand of William C. Whitney signed it. Beginning life 20 years ago as a conductor on a tiny little Long Island Railroad, Mr. Vreeland put his whole soul into the business.

As President he has in the last two years steered the Metropolitan Traction Company safely through many shoals into the safe harbor of a great financial success, and the check was in recognition of this success. The gift came from a group of men in the Metropolitan Company, headed by William C. Whitney.

MAY DEFEAT KNOTT.

McClintic's Announcement That He Is Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 17.—Since W. Shields McClintic has formally announced his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor the friends of John A. Knott are chagrined and highly incensed. They claim that it is doing Mr. Knott a great injustice, as it may result in defeating him for the nomination for Secretary of State.

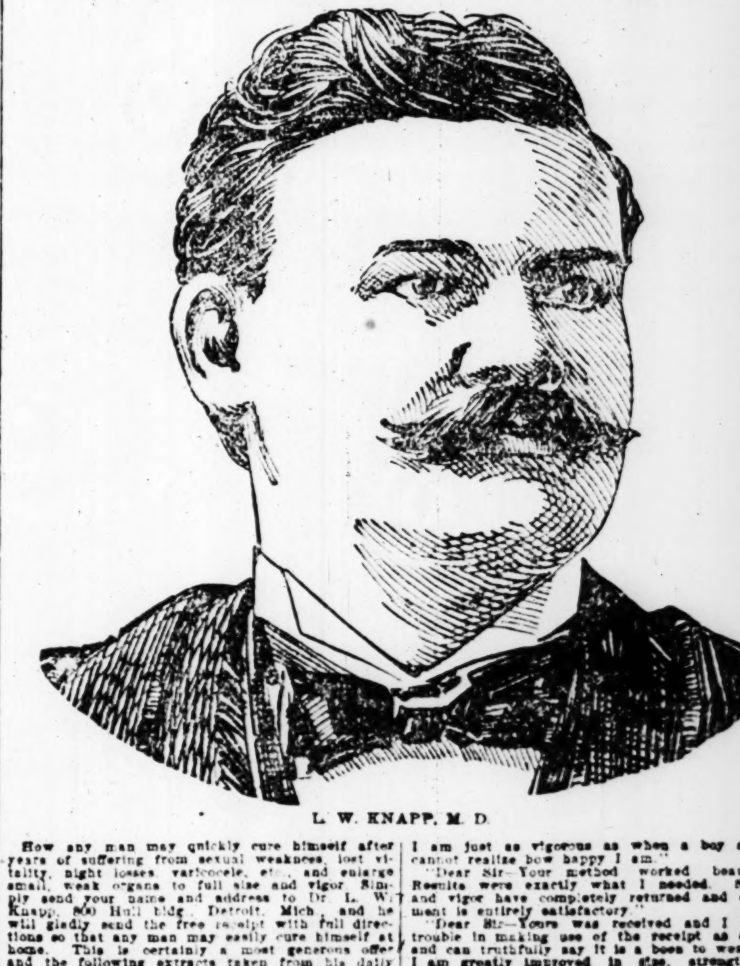
Mr. McClintic and Mr. Knott both reside in Marion County, and they claim it is sheer folly to think of nominating two candidates in the same county for State offices. Mr. Knott has already made an extensive canvass over the State, has been at considerable expense and has received strong indorsements from the leading politicians and newspaper editors of the State, with the understanding that Mr. McClintic would not be a candidate for any office. It was only last week that McClintic made his formal announcement, greatly to the surprise of both Mr. Knott and his friends.

This has complicated matters, and it may result in a primary to decide which of the candidates shall withdraw. Should McClintic decide to withdraw from the race Knott's friends say the chances are favorable for his nomination.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Send Name and Address To-day--You Can Have It Free and be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 800 Hull bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sir—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and he wants every man to have it.

THE REASON:

For 25 years GALLAIS' OYSTERS have held the reputation of being the very best sold. The reason for this reputation is that they are always fresh, large and solid—full cans and honest count. This year's supply is excellent — and the price low.



Have your dealer supply you with a trial can—if he doesn't handle the GALLAIS BRAND please notify us.

S. GALLAIS,
21st and Walnut Sts., ST. LOUIS.

HERE'S YOUR MAGICIAN!

THE ONLY McNICHOL!



"Men folks keep house, and all alone!
By George! I think that would be clever;
McNichol sure shall fix me up;
I'll start right off," said Dickie Trevor.
"Marriage is not just in my line—
At least I'll have to think about it;
I love a home, as all men do,
But until now I've done without it."

First Dickie went to pay a call
On Billy Cavan, Tommy Tupper;
They said, "Be sure and come around
On Friday to our oyster supper."
Their cosy rooms near broke his heart.
He thought some sprite fulfilled their wishes
When viewing parlor, bedroom, hall,
Such cunning kitchen things and dishes.

First Tommy set the range alight,
So clean; no ashes, dust or cinders;
Hand painted soup plates graced the board
And beat Dick's restaurant to flinders.
"No, girl," said Tom, with scornful mien,
"To break up things; I guess not, sonny;
We've never lived so cheap before;
We've saved between us lots of money.

"We've had good dinners, don't you fret,
All dressed out in our Sunday raiment;
The folks who come don't ask or know
If now we live by weekly payment.
All men can fry a chop or steak,
Cook eggs, make coffee fit for drinking;
But leave that out, the home alone
Is worth the trial, boys, I'm thinking."

Why should not bachelors enjoy life in a cosy, comfortable home, beautiful rooms, handsomely fitted up, when such a home is cheaper than lodging, boarding or hap-hazard life at restaurants? Thousands of single men and women are trying this, helped by

Trade Mark THE ONLY M'NICHOL,
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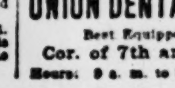
P. S.—The time has gone by when you are compelled to go to great expense or live miserably in other people's rooms. You can now have a home of your own, and in two or three months actually save the cost of the fittings of your chambers, bought on the installment plan, or cheap for cash, if you like. McNichol knows just what you want. Home making is a life business with him, you see.

He has the newest, prettiest, lowest priced goods in town—Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Clocks, Dishes, Lamps, Couches, Easy Chairs, Brass, Iron and Folding Beds, Bedding, Baby Cribs and Carriages, Parlor, Bedroom, Library, Office and Hall Novelties. Coal, Gas and Oil Stoves. Stoves are a great feature with THE ONLY M'NICHOL.

He leads the procession, sure, there. Ranges, Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Kitchen and Laundry Goods—all improvements to save labor—everything needed to make your life easy and comfortable. In fact, he can make you a cosy HOME.

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TEETH Extracted Without Pain.

Teeth Extracted Free. | Silver Fillings Free.
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Best Equipped College in the World.
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Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Sundays, 10 to 4.

From Foreign Correspondents of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEWS OF THE WORLD BY CABLE.

The Weekly Review of the Old World by Special Representatives.

REINFORCING MADAGASCAR.

French Sending Large Forces to the Island.

A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

M. GALLIFET HINTS AT A STRATEGIC REASON.

Why France and Russia Will Not Intervene in the Transvaal War—Sensational Newspaper Articles.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The French Government continues the work of strengthening its position in Madagascar. Two more ships are about to leave Marseilles loaded with troops and heavy artillery for Madagascar, and Gen. Gallieni, Governor, who is now on leave of absence, has just received orders to return within thirty days.

When questioned in the Chamber of Deputies as to what has necessitated such powerful armaments, M. Galliffet, French Minister of War, answered significantly that the precautions were not directed against the natives, who were giving no trouble, but were taken because of the present dangerous international situation in Madagascar, which, he added, has immense strategical value and has been too weakly defended.

Le Patrie affirms that the last Cabinet meeting discussed an intervention proposal sent by the Kaiser after his interviews with the British Ambassador at Berlin. The same paper claims that France declined to join Germany in the projected effort to end the war, the excuse being that England would resent intervention.

As a matter of fact France and Russia see no reason to stop a conflict which is serving their interests beautifully by exhausting England's fighting resources rapidly and placing her in a position where she is likely to be compelled to grant all that France and Russia intend to demand.

Meanwhile extraordinary activity reigns in the French Ministries of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs. The veteran journalist, Aurelien Scholl, publishes a long article in the Echo de Paris, alleging that unbelievable atrocities are committed in the interior of India by English civil and military officials. Among other things he asserts that taxes are exacted from native paupers by torture. He also touches upon the famine, claiming that the public outside of the colony has never been allowed to know the full horrors of the situation.

The article assumes to quote from British official reports and from the testimony of several French and German travelers. Aurelien Scholl is a Paris journalist more noted for his wit and sensationalism than for veracity. He lives almost entirely on the boulevards and prides himself upon believing neither in God, man nor the devil. He once issued a paper printed on India rubber to be read by bathers in the water.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

Strikers Subdued and a Chance for a Settlement Seems at Hand.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Feb. 17, via Haytien Cable.—The situation now is calm. Several arrests have been made of strikers for interfering with the men at work.

Commercial transactions have been suspended at St. Pierre and Fort de France as a result of the absence of the weekly pay, amounting to about 300,000 francs, due to the workmen under ordinary circumstances. There appears to be a division of opinion among the strikers and the employers which may lead to a settlement of the troubles.

PARIS EX. MAY BE A FIASCO.

Englishmen Won't Attend and People on Continent May Be Detained.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Will the exposition succeed? A while ago nobody would have dared to even raise the question. To-day plenty of sagacious men are found predicting a comparative fiasco. Newspapers are beginning to consider the problem seriously. Authoritative opinion is rather conflicting.

Director-General Picaud admits that the Transvaal war, the Indian famine, the Egyptian trouble and the threatening clouds gathering in Asia towards the Russian and British frontiers, are not conducive to success. English patronage, always an important factor to success, is certain to be nil. Likewise Spain and her former colonies, which in 1889 sent many visitors, won't attend to any large extent.

Francois Coppe recently published several articles denouncing the foolishness of occupying one's self with exposition frivolities, when the hour is so full of political danger, internally and outside. The distinguished economist, Paul Leroy Beaulieu's, is quoted as saying that the attendance, which must be one-half larger than in 1889 to make this more costly fair successful, is bound to fall short of the previous figures. The reasons he gives are that all the countries—Germany, Italy, Russia and France—don't know at what moment they will become embroiled in the most stupendous conflict in history. Therefore, their citizens don't feel like spending money or neglecting their business in these critical times.

LO AND HIS SQUAW IN PARIS.

After Drinking Heap Firewater They Went on the Warpath.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Two members of a band of Sioux Indians, giving glimpses of American wild West life to Parisian frequenters of the Nouveau Cirque, created a panic yesterday in the busiest part of the fashionable shopping quarter.

"Black Cloud," a young brave formerly with Buffalo Bill, and "Bright Eyes," his young fiancee, had both imbibed so much that they fancied themselves among dangerous tribes and entered on the warpath in the Rue Saint Honore. With many war cries, they proceeded to shoot at and lasso passing citizens. "Bright Eyes" came in conflict with a heavy omnibus early in the game and was carried to a pharmacy much damaged.

"Black Cloud," once relieved of his squaw's jealous watchfulness, left men alone and began chasing and embracing pretty women who took his fancy. Several policemen and citizens, attracted by feminine cries of terror, finally crowded the Indian into a jewelry store. There the warrior brandished a revolver and even shot twice, fortunately missing everybody.

"Black Cloud" was knocked over the head and taken to the police station, where, as soon as he recovered from the blow, he gave the officers the ghost and scalp dances, accompanied by such yells that the street was absolutely blocked with wondering people. The Post-Dispatch correspondent later examined the police register, where he found the following curious entry: "Arrested, 4 o'clock, savage nicknamed 'Nuage Noir.' No age given; presumably born on the prairies of America."

BRITISH RIGHTS ARE FORFEITED.

Should Be Ignored in Canal Construction.

HOUSE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

SAYS HEPBURN'S NICARAGUAN BILL SHOULD PASS.

Recommend Complete Ownership of Canal, the Ignoring of Private Concessions and a Free Passage for American Marine.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NICARAGUA CANAL.

Complete ownership by the United States.

Free use of the canal by the American merchant marine.

Direct dealing with the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican governments.

That no consideration be given concessions said to be held by private corporations.

That the alleged rights of Great Britain secured from the Bulwer-Clayton treaty, long since forfeited, be ignored.

The immediate construction of the canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Chairman Hepburn of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, to-day submitted the report of the committee in favor of the Hepburn bill for constructing the Nicaragua Canal. The report says in part:

"If the provisions of the bill can be carried out the United States will within a few years (from six to eight) be in full ownership and control of a waterway connecting the oceans, that it can defend, and that it can use in the interests of its navy and its merchant marine as wisdom may dictate.

"There seems to be but little doubt that the States of Nicaragua and Costa Rica will give their consent for the construction of this great work. It will place that country on one of the great waterways of the world, bringing it into immediate contact with a large foreign commerce and those who conduct it."

After reviewing the several surveys the report continues:

"These reports above referred to, the opinions of the engineers and scientists believed to be entirely competent for their work, justify your committee in recommending the undertaking of the enterprise as one entirely practicable and one that can be completed for a sum of money, the expenditure of which will be wise.

"It is true that the estimates of cost are variable, ranging as they do from less than $40,000,000 to a possible $145,000,000. It is, however, proper to say that the size and character of the canal estimated for is as variable as is the cost. The earliest estimates were for a canal suited to the ships of the time. The later estimates are for ships of this time. Fifteen feet depth and fifty feet width was the size of the earlier project. Thirty feet depth and one hundred and fifty feet width are the dimensions of the later proposed canal.

"Your committee suggests in discussing the cash remuneration that will come to the United States from the ownership of this canal, estimates can only be made, and there has been great difference of opinion expressed by persons who have come before the committee as witnesses and by writers on this subject as to the extent of the use that would be made of the canal by the shipping of the world. One gentleman has said that in his judgment not more than 300,000 tons would pass through the canal annually. Another has said that 11,000,000 tons would pass through the canal. Gentlemen connected with the Maritime Canal Company gave it as their opinion that five or six millions of tonnage would be the amount that would pass through the canal annually. Of course we have the right to assume that whatever the amount would be it would be an increasing amount from year to year.

"At present $1.55 per ton is the toll charged for the use of the Suez Canal. If that rate was the rate charged at the Nicaragua Canal and four millions be the tonnage passing through it, an aggregate sum of more than $60,000,000 would be the receipts. It is estimated that the cost of maintaining and operating the canal would be $1,000,000 annually. If the United States borrowed the money to invest in the enterprise this would pay the annual interest, the cost of maintaining and operating, and leave a surplus of more than a million dollars. And with the increase in the tonnage we might reasonably hope for such accumulations of surplus that would in a few years fully reimburse the Government for its outlay. Or if it should be the policy to use the canal to stimulate the building up of our merchant marine it could be made a most powerful factor.

"A British vessel trading from any port in Great Britain to Hong Kong, chartering a 6,000-ton vessel and using the Suez Canal, must pay as tolls a sum in excess of $18,000 for the voyage. His American rival trading from New York to Hong Kong, using the Nicaragua Canal free of toll because he used a vessel made in an American shipyard out of American material and by American labor and loaded with American merchandise, would possess marked advantage, so marked as to make it his interest to stimulate American shipbuilding.

"It is this kind of a canal, that may be used in this way, discriminating in favor of our merchants and our shipbuilders, and our labor (if such should be the policy of the Government), that your committee is anxious to secure.

"Your committee is aware that there are a number of persons who claim to have concessions from the Government of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, investing them with rights to navigate the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua. Others claim to be authorized to construct this great waterway connecting the oceans. But it is believed by your committee that these rights have either lapsed or are of inconsiderable value, or have been obtained for speculative purposes. However this may be, it should be the purpose of the Government to deal directly with the Governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Those Governments can adjust all questions growing out of these concessions much more easily than the United States. It is not believed that any one of these real or alleged concessionaires have any rights or interests that they can convey to the United States. And it is not deemed wise to have any joint interests of co-partnership or any interest growing out of corporate relations with any of these persons. It is our opinion that the people of the United States want a government canal, one that will be completely under the control of the United States.

"We want our share of the world's commerce, and to secure it we must have all of the utilities that are possible. Nor can we expect to get our share without fierce struggles. There is now the most intense rivalry for this commerce on the part of commercial nations. And our rivals will use all political, commercial influence and diplomacy with all of its arts, menacing, perhaps, to drive us out of the field.

"There are persons who say that we are bound by treaty stipulations with the government of Great Britain to refrain from carrying out this great enterprise. This statement we do not believe. We recognize the fact that 50 years ago the United States and Great Britain entered into an alliance to secure the building of the Nicaraguan canal. Any person who dispassionately studies carefully that treaty must come to the conclusion that the primary stipulations in the Clayton-Bulwer convention looked to the immediate building of a canal under the influences that might be exercised by the two governments, rather than to prohibition of either to build it."

After quoting the treaty the report goes on: "No one can read that article without concluding that the Nicaragua canal contemplated was an undertaking early to be completed through the kindly aid of the two governments. Great Britain has allowed 50 years to elapse without any movement on her part to carry out the provisions of that article. It has been a dead letter from the day the treaty was signed to the present moment. And the provisions of the first article were agreed to necessarily in connection with the seventh, that 'neither government shall have exclusive control over said ship canal,' being the ship canal that was provided for in the seventh article, and which the two nations were to use their friendly office in immediately securing. But suppose this is not true and that we are bound, as was Great Britain, not to secure the Nicaragua canal. This Nicaragua canal can properly be described in other words, by calling it 'The short route to the East.' And then partly paraphrasing the sentence, 'Great Britain and the United States bound themselves not to secure, as against the other, the short route to the East.'

"In 1850 the Nicaragua route was the 'only short route to the East,' that any man had in his thoughts and the spirit of the agreement was that Great Britain would not secure the short route to the East without the consent and co-operation of the United States. But in violation of the spirit of the contract Great Britain has, through her control over the Suez canal secured for herself a short route to the East, one that is on her territory as completely for all practical purposes as though it was on the soil of Ireland; one that is completely under the control of her guns at Gibraltar and the islands in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, and yet we are blandly told that notwithstanding the failure on her part to observe the letter of the seventh article and the spirit of the first article that we are bound by a treaty of alliance entered into 50 years ago.

"But we think it safe to say that neither the United States nor Great Britain have continuously regarded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as in force. In 1868 the United States and Nicaragua exchanged ratifications of a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation. It gives to the United States the right to send its forces into Nicaragua, to defend the citizens of the United States, and their property, the property in contemplation being the Nicaragua canal. The use of a military force always implies the right to establish fortifications for defensive purposes.

"Now is it possible that the United States would at that early day—only 17 years after the negotiation of the Clayton-Bulwer convention—have secured from Nicaragua the right thus to use her military forces if the authorities had not believed that the Clayton-Bulwed treaty was abrogated?

"But again, at an earlier period—in 1860—Great Britain herself, concluded a treaty with the State of Nicaragua, in which there was an article almost identical with article 15 above quoted. This was eight years before our treaty with Nicaragua. Will it be contended that Great Britain had the right to secure from Nicaragua an agreement that she might enter with her military forces the territory of Nicaragua, and use her military forces for the defense of her people and her property, including the right to build such fortifications as might be needed for her military forces, and yet the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty be in force?

"It is doubtless true that in 1850 Great Britain and the United States contemplated the speedy completion of the Nicaraguan canal. They proposed to have joint interests, by joint contributions to it. But the possibilities of a Suez canal, that followed years after 1850, dawned upon the maritime world, changed the interests of Great Britain. She no longer desired the Nicaraguan route for her own uses. She directed her conduct with reference to the new condition yet still uses this ghost of a dead treaty to frighten the people of the United States from securing the great advantages certain to flow to us from the successful completion of this great undertaking."

JEALOUS BEAUTIES IN TABLEAU

Countess of Craven Quit Because Asked to Sit Down and Hide Her $300 Dress.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Arthur Paget deserves the Victoria Cross for the dauntless valor and consummate strategical talents she displayed in bringing her Guards' theatricals to a successful financial conclusion. It demands no ordinary tact and patience to manage a team of fashionable beauties, all with the vanity of peacocks and most with the same amount of brains.

The severest blow she got was the retirement of the majestically beautiful Lady Cynthia Graham from the character of Britannia. Lady Cynthia would not wear a gold wig covering her own raven locks. She would be a black-tressed Britannia or nothing, so she left.

Then the Countess of Craven's (nee Bradley-Martin of New York) resignation was another tragic-comedy. She was to be the leading figure in the fashionable crowd in the Gainsborough tableau, "Miss Gunnings in the Mall." At the final dress rehearsal it was proposed to have the Countess seated. She objected, saying she had not given $300 for a dress to conceal it by sitting down.

Lady Gerard, when she found that she was to be placed in the back of a picture instead of in front, declined to appear. Another lady withdrew because she was asked to appear en profile, rather than full face. One very nearly did not appear at all because she could not get credit for her dress. The whole performance, to tell the truth, was frightfully dull. It was simply deplorable as an exhibition of the artistic taste and intelligence of English smart society. Money's power was unstintedly displayed in dress and jewelry.

The Duchess of Manchester's condition has been causing anxiety since the sad death of her beautiful daughter. She came to London for change, but is suffering from an acute attack of nervous prostration. She can see nobody. The Duke is assiduous in attendance on his broken-hearted mother.

Before the Duchess of Marlborough went abroad she arranged that all proceedings regarding the new Curzon street house should be stopped until her husband's safe return. She is still feeling very superstitious about the luck of pulling down a church to build a house in its place.

Tobacco growing experiments in Ireland have been attended with great success. The plants flourish luxuriantly, and the net profit per acre is about $80. The product errs on the side of strength, being twice as potent as the strongest tobacco sold.

ONLY HALF A MAN.

Jamaica Freak Who Is Unable to Do Hard Physical Labor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—An extraordinary freak came before the Marylebone Police Court this week in the person of a dark-skinned, beardless Jamaica youth, who told the following story:

"Owing to ill-treatment of my stepfather, I ran away and joined a logwood ship for England as an ordinary seaman, at $15 a month, but because the upper part of my body is like that of a woman, I was unable to do the work assigned me. The captain discovered it during the voyage and put me on lighter work, but refused to re-engage me on reaching Liverpool, saying he wanted a man and not a half-man. Everywhere else I was refused work on the same ground."

The boy was sent back to Jamaica by the Colonial Office.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Jobbing salesmen should take their customers to the Delicatessen and let them see the modern way of feeding the multitude.

ROSEBERY'S LATEST SHOT.

Fresh From a Wedding, He Shocked House of Lords.

FACE FLUSHED, LIPS TREMBLE.

LEADERSHIP FURTHER AWAY FROM HIM THAN EVER.

An Alliance With Harnsworth That Will Not Yield the Profit Expected.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Lord Rosebery's performance in the House of Lords Thursday afternoon is freely criticised, both for its tone and manner. He appeared to labor under some undue excitement and spoke with hysterical earnestness. His face was deeply flushed and his lips trembled while he banged a dispatch box on the table with a violence that perfectly terrified the staid legislators of the upper chamber. His alarmingly despondent words and Cassandra-like prophecies being perfectly justified greatly disturbed Lord Salisbury, who impatiently asked him:

"What would you have done?"

Lord Rosebery bent across the table and answered in a voice quite inaudible through the House:

"I am not in office."

Lord Salisbury helplessly shrugged his shoulders and when speaking later confined his reply exclusively to the Kimberley expedition, studiously ignoring Rosebery.

Fortunately for the Government, the relief of Kimberley came as a timely antidote to Lord Rosebery's gloomy forebodings, though that event is entirely immaterial as affecting the disastrous probabilities to the British Empire by the South African imbroglio.

Rosebery's action has not strengthened his political position and his prospects for the leadership. He waited for three days after the Government scheme had been propounded, assured himself that the press and public regarded it as inadequate, then fresh from the Chesterfield wedding breakfast he went to the House of Lords and delivered his harrowing impromptu. When he will next be heard of or from no one knows.

He is the disappearing gun of British politics. He fires his shot and vanishes, so that it is impossible to locate his exact position or forecast what kopje he will bob up from behind next.

It is believed that Rosebery had some sort of a private understanding with Alfred Harnsworth of the Daily Mail, and has been inspiring its alarmist anti-ministerial editorials, the idea being that if Lord Rosebery gets into power the Daily Mail will become Liberal-Imperialist and Rosebery's mouthpiece, while Harnsworth would get a baronetcy, and possibly a peerage later. But the realization of this scheme is now far off.

Speaking in the House of Commons last evening, Campbell Bannerman denounced the militarist spirit in Rosebery's speech, expressing pointedly satisfaction "for the sobriety and general tone of Salisbury's speech, for which we are thankful."

TRIED TO ASSAULT THE POPE

An Insane Woman Created a Scene at the Reception to Lombard Pilgrims.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1900.

ROME, Feb. 17.—During the Pope's reception of the Lombard Pilgrims yesterday a woman named Brioschi suddenly became insane, tearing her garments and shouting: "Render unto Cesar the things that are Cesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

She was with difficulty prevented from flinging herself on the Pope, whose calm attitude alone averted a panic. The Pope's physician, fear the effect the nervous shock may have upon him.

BRITONS MAKE RUSSIAN SPORT.

How the Cossacks Deride Their Deadliest Foe in Their Plays.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The London Times correspondent declared that the anglophobia in St. Petersburg knows no bounds. The most popular entertainment there is a burlesque imitation of the fighting in South Africa in which performers, representing English soldiers, are placed in every possible position of defeat and degredation, while the impersonators of Kruger and his followers perform prodigies of valor.

On the first night of this pantomime there was a wild scene of excitement, the spectators hissing and hooting the English and justly cheering the Boers. The Sviet says it is an explosion of "that universal hatred of the English and delight over their discomfiture which have been growing for centuries in the hearts of all nations of the world."

EUGENIE IS IMPROVING.

Her Malady Is Grip From Which She Is Expected to Recover.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Empress Eugenie, who has been lying critically ill in Paris for the last 10 days, is better now. She was compelled to stop here on her way from England to the Riveira. At first it was rumored that she was a victim of pneumonia and could not live.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent called at the Continental Hotel, the second floor of which the Empress occupies with her suite. Dr. Robin, who was in charge, said it was not pneumonia, but a severe attack of the grip. He added that unless unforeseen complications occur, the Empress would be able to proceed South within a few days.

Had she died at the Continental Hotel she would have passed away in an apartment whose windows overlook the Tuileries, her favorite residence, and the scene of the legendary splendid fetes of the triumphant period when her imperial court was dazzling the civilized world.

HOPPER IS COMING HOME.

He Is Tendered a Reception by His Admirers in England.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—De Wolf Hopper closed his London engagement to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper and other members of the company were recalled repeatedly. After the performance Mr. Hopper was entertained at the Eccentric Club, Lionel Brough presiding, and many leading professionals being present.

Mr. Hopper will sail for home by the White Star steamer Germanic Wednesday next. Mr. Hopper's bills at the Shaftesbury have already been replaced by the announcement that Mr. Lederer will open the house April 2 with an American musical comedy.

COLONIES ARE COSTLY

GERMANY FINDS ONLY TROUBLE AND EXPENSE IN THEM.

NEW METHODS NOW NEEDED.

Tanga Three Times as Large as the Parent Nation Is Losing Population and Valuation.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Colonial matters engrossed the attention of the Reichstag this week, the debate unmistakably showing the unprofitable state of the colonies hitherto, even in the case of the most promising, like the Cameroons. It likewise showed the growing appropriations, with stationary or diminishing exports and imports.

Official reports demonstrate that famine and sickness in German East Africa have devastated that colony. In the district of Tanga, for example, within the year 1899 the population has been diminished from 123,308 to 61,325, owing to famine, leprosy, smallpox and typhoid fever. The condition of the whole colony appears appalling. The trade of the colony, which is thrice the size of Germany, is insignificant and mostly with British India, while the cost to Germany is five fold the whole trade. The reports from the other colonies are not much better.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says the railroad projects for the colonies now adopted amount to 200,000,000 marks, while on the other hand German trade with the British colonies amounts to 500,000,000 marks without entailing a cent of expense.

It can not be denied that the sentiment is growing and obtaining in a large part of the nation that other methods than those employed are needed to make the German colonies a success. It was significant that during the several days' debate in the Reichstag the Government remained on the defensive. Thus the colonial debate has in no way strengthened the chances of the naval bill. Dr. Barth, the Freisinige leader, however, believes the bill will pass, though the situation is muddled owing to the uncertainty as to the Centers' position. Dr. Lieber, the Center leader, is dangerously ill and there is nobody in authority in the party with whom the Government and the other parties can negotiate. Some are pulling one way and the others are pulling another way.

The chances of the department house tax bill are not unfavorable, though the left in the diet is against it and the right deems it does not go far enough.

THE MENACE OF THE BEAR.

It Is Once More Felt by the British Public.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—What is known in Great Britain as the Central Asia peril, once more obscures the pacific international aspect of affairs. As viewed by the Man-in-the-Street, the definite news shows, that in spite of denials, Russia has advanced a strong force within striking distance of Herat, and whether she intends this as a distinct demonstration against Afghanistan or merely as a blind to draw off attention from or ultimately assist her objects in the Persian Gulf is merely a matter of surmise.

Whatever all this really means, a large portion of the British public and press is devoting serious attention to that time-worn bugbear, the menacing shadow of the bear.

Weeks ago the report of a Russian advance was circulated and when questioned on the subject the Russian Ambassador assured his dear friends in Downing street that the reports were exaggerated. It was nothing but annual maneuvers, he explained, and least of all, was it intended as a menace. In fact it was so belittled by this diplomat that the British officials had no other alternative but to believe the reports were practically untrue, especially as Russia, in conjunction with every other European power, had a few weeks previous, formally assured Lord Salisbury that she had not the faintest intention of profiting by Great Britain's embarrassment in South Africa by pressing outstanding claims or interfering in any way.

News from Central Asia trickles into England slowly, but this week there came from many sources information showing that Russia's Ambassador had, to put it mildly, misled Lord Salisbury, and the foreign office, Wednesday last, had to bring itself up with a sharp turn to the realization that the Central Asian situation demanded immediate attention. Yet, what form such attention will take constitutes a dilemma, on the horns of which the British Government is still perched.

MANY IMMIGRANTS IN ENGLAND.

Improved Industrial Conditions Bring Them at the Rate of 4000 a Month.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—It is a strange anomaly to find Great Britain, the home of the emigrant, threatened by the immigrant, yet such is the case. Industrial activity and the increase in wages in the United Kingdom have attracted hordes of continental labor. Last month alone about 4000 immigrants arrived, a large increase on the average. The Globe plaintively remarks: "When the present wave of industrial prosperity is succeeded by a wave of adversity, we shall have on our hands a multitude of foreigners, eagerly competing for the bread which ought by right to nourish the native born. We have no legislative machinery for sifting out pauper aliens and returning them to their own countries, as they have in the United States."

NOVEL WILL MAKING.

Largely on the Monte Cristo Style, but It Stuck in Court.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A perfectly novel method of making a will was revealed in a suit which Count Moore, M. P., an Irishman, brought to set aside the testament of his sister, a woman of large wealth. She was paralyzed and was unable to express herself by words, though when she saw words written she knew their meaning. Her lawyer printed two sets of cards, one set showing her various properties, the other the names of her relations. The cards were shuffled and dealt out and as she came to each name she indicated by signs the property she assigned to the owner of it.

The Judge upheld the will.

ADELE RENOUARD INCINERATED

Beautiful Singer Meets With a Most Horrible Death.

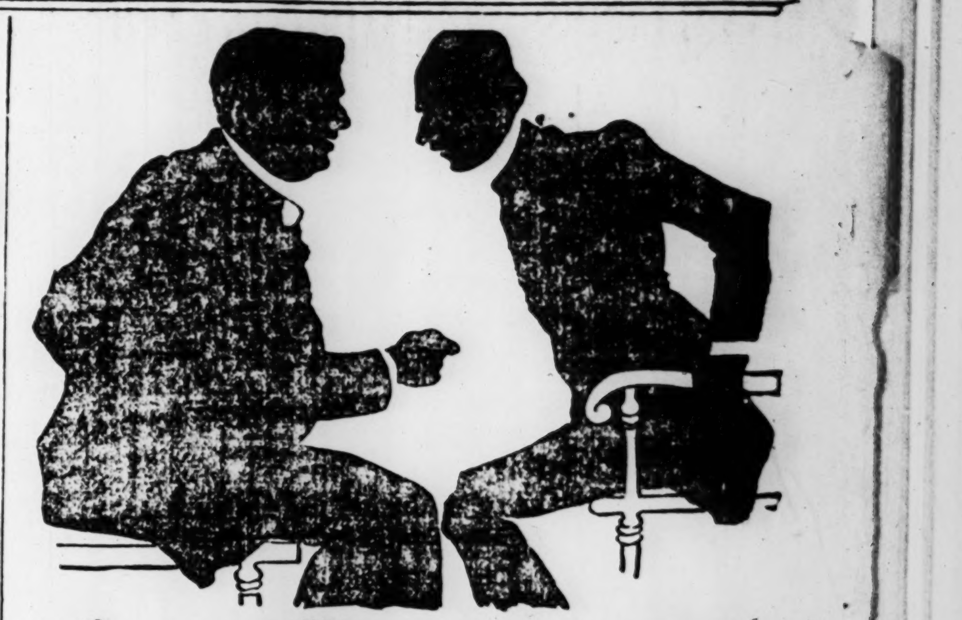
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Adele Renouard, one of the best-known concert singers in Paris, was yesterday burned alive in her house. The servant said her mistress, who was clad in a flimsy teagown, stood near the grate fire. Suddenly she shrieked. Turning, the maid saw her enveloped in fire.

Adele Renouard was 28 years old. She was not only a singer of great merit, but one of the most famous beauties in Paris.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.



A confidential chat

The Most Remarkable Remedy of the Age for all who are Weak, Nervous and Run Down—Costs Nothing to Try.

If You Have Any of the Following Symptoms Send Your Name and Address for A Free Trial Package.

Do you feel generally miserable, or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable bad feelings, both mental and physical, among them low spirits, nervousness, weariness, lifelessness, weakness, dizziness, feelings of fullness or bloating after eating, or sense of "goneness" or emptiness of stomach in morning, flesh soft and lacking firmness, headache, blurring of eyesight, specks floating before the eyes, nervous irritability, poor memory, chilliness, alternating with hot flushes, lassitude, throbbing, gurgling or rumbling sensations in bowels, with heat and nipping pains occasionally, palpitation of heart, short breath on exertion, slow circulation of blood, cold feet, pain and oppression in chest and back, pain around the loins, aching and weariness of the lower limbs, drowsiness after meals but nervous wakefulness at night, languor in the morning and a constant feeling of dread as if something awful was about to happen?

If you have any or all of these symptoms, send your name and address to Hayes & Coon, 116 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send you a free trial box of Dr. Dix's Tonic Tablets. The most perfect remedy known. You will be delighted with them and they may save your life. They are put up in tablet form, pleasant to take and easy directions, which, if you follow, will positively and effectually cure in a short time, no matter how bad you may be, or if you prefer you can get a full size box at your druggists for only 50 cents. We don't ask you to take our word for what Dr. Dix's Tonic Tablets will do, send for the free package and give them a test; 10 minutes after you take the first tablet you will feel better.

A RARE

Stationery Bargain

This is an opportunity of a lifetime for lovers of fine social correspondence paper, and to be able to secure this extraordinary bargain you must place your order at once, as this offer is for NINE DAYS, commencing

To-Morrow Morning, and Positively Ends MARCH 1st.

We will engrave a monogram die of 2 or 3 initials in the latest style, as above, and furnish a box of fine quality paper, 90 sheets and 50 envelopes, and stamp same in any color, red, blue, gold or silver—for the extremely low price of $1.50

We guarantee this to be our very highest grade work and cannot be duplicated for less than $3.50 to $4.

Send your orders by mail if you cannot call and mark style of monogram desired and enclose same with order.

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS.

FIRST IN THE ST. LOUIS CITY DIRECTORY

A.A. AAL CLOAK Co.

515 LOCUST ST. JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.

Wait for Opening

Of our new and modern cloak store, March 1st, with the grandest assortment of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Man-Tailored Garments at popular prices ever exhibited in St. Louis.

CLOAKS, SUITS, WAISTS, SKIRTS & FURS.

ROSENHEIM'S MILLINERY.

THE SALE OF A BEAUTY.

Enid Wilson's Marriage to Lord Chesterfield a Big Joke to the Groom.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1900.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Earl of Chesterfield's marriage to beautiful 20-year-old Enid Wilson, Muriel's cousin, was the gayest ceremony imaginable. The bridegroom, a dried-up looking beau, approaching 50, who has always been greatly admired by the ladies, took the whole ceremony in a farcical spirit. The church was crowded with fashionable belles, and as he passed down the nave with his bride on his arm after the ceremony he had a joke and a word for all of them.

The bride, whose strange, coif-like edifice of flowers was most unbecoming, was ghastly pale, even to her lips. She never raised her eyes from the pavement, walked like one in a dream and seemed on the verge of fainting, while the bridegroom bandied seasonable quips with the frisky marront around.

There were numerous presents from royalties and millionaires, the bride getting freehold house, worth $60,000, from her mother, a check for $10,000 from Muriel's father and crystal and silver flower-holders from Mrs. Arthur Paget. The couple have about $25,000 a year between them.

Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, in men, women or children, cured by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Get the genuine if you want to be cured. 10 cents & 25 cents, at drug stores.

LOUBERT DECORATED.

Sultan Bestows Upon Him the Highest Order in Turkey.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Sultan's envoy, Munir Bey, presented President Loubet to-day with the insignia and grand cordon of the Order of Nichamimtias, the highest decoration in the Turkish empire.

Consumption Cured At Last By Dr. Slocum

WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERIES!

Tuberculosis, Grip, Lung Weakness and all Pulmonary Diseases No Longer Dangerous.

FREE MEDICINE TO ALL.

Consumption, which has defied scientists of every age, has at last been conquered, and the honor belongs to Dr. T. A. Slocum, of New York, whose life work has been devoted to humanity's cause.

His system of treatment has been fully demonstrated to hundreds of medical men at the new Slocum laboratories and the reports of test cases have been widely published, both in this country and Europe.

By tracing the march of the deadly bacilli from the head and throat to the inner cavities of the lungs, Dr. Slocum was finally able to formulate a scientific treatment which has been proven such a grand success wherever tried. Failure is not possible one time in a thousand.

This timely news is of vast importance to every sufferer in the land, coming as it does at a time when the increase in consumptive patients is most alarming.

Every sufferer from disease of the head, throat and lungs need despair no longer—help is at hand.

By special arrangement with medical societies and hospitals, Dr. Slocum has prepared in his great laboratories full treatments for immediate **free** distribution to the afflicted.

Four separate preparations are used in killing the bacilli, healing the diseased mucous surfaces, toning the general system and building healthy flesh. Each specific works in harmony with the other, and failure is practically impossible.

If you or your friends suffer from any form of pulmonary trouble—grip, or its deadly after effects, chronic coughs or colds, bronchitis, catarrh or wasting away, the new Slocum treatment may be had **free** by merely sending your post office and express address to **Dr. T. A. Slocum, 98 Pine Street, New York,** and stating that you read this announcement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Don't delay, when it may mean a loss of life. Act now.

Science Victorious

MUSIC THIS WEEK

CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING.

ANOTHER PIANIST COMING.

Mark Hambourg, So Well Received by Eastern Critics, Will Play Here in March.

The next concert by the Choral Symphony Society, Thursday evening, will be the second symphony concert of the series and will witness the performance of the fifth symphony by Tschaikowski. The patrons of the society who attended the performances last year will remember the sixth symphony by the same composer, known as the "Pathetic." The fifth is even more interesting and thrilling in its dramatic climaxes. There is a weird intensity about it wonderfully characteristic of the great composer, and it seems as though it were intended as a translation into music of the struggles, sufferings, hopes and successes of the Russian people, striving first after civilization and finally after freedom. The orchestration is gorgeous and demands not only a perfect ensemble but more than the ordinary technic from the individual performers.

Besides the symphony, the string orchestra will play the well-known and highly esteemed Kaiser Quartette by Haydn. This work contains what is known as the Austrian National hymn.

The soloist for the evening, Mr. William H. Sherwood of Chicago, pianist, has played in this city with the Choral Symphony Society before and his early return is a compliment to him and his ability as a pianist, and his work Thursday evening will be looked forward to with great interest. He will play with the orchestra a concerto by Raff and Haydn's Fantasie by Liszt.

Kunkel Concerts.

Next Tuesday night the two hundred and fifty-seventh Kunkel concert, the thirteenth concert of the season, will be given at Association Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Grand and Franklin avenues. The programme contains piano solo, by Mr. Charles Kunkel, Sonata, op. 2, No. 2, Beethoven; song, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Mrs. Bertha Roberts; violin solo, by Sig. Guido Parisi.

The Spiering Quartette.

The third Spiering Quartette concert takes place Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at Memorial Hall. The programme will comprise the G Major Quartette by Mozart, the great A Minor Quartette, Op. 132, by Beethoven, and the "Bach Chaconne," for violin alone, played by Mr. Spiering. This will be Mr. Spiering's first appearance as soloist in St. Louis within some years.

Church Organ Recital.

Mr. Charles Galloway, assisted by Mrs. James L. Blair, will give an organ recital at Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening for the benefit of Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church. The programme includes a Bach prelude and Fugue, A minor, Eugene Gigant's March de Fete, Mendelsshon's Sonata No. 6, and contralto solos by Mrs. Blair.

Pupils' Musical Recital.

Mrs. James Frey Rosenblum and Miss Beryl Frey and their pupils will give the school's sixth musical recital in Shottburger's Hall, 1114 Olive street, Thursday afternoon. The programme contains selections from Liszt, Verdi, Donelli, Holtsch, Poznanski and other great composers.

Band Concert at Olympic.

Weil and his band will be heard in the fifteenth concert of their season at the Olympic this afternoon. The musical menu for to-day is of the popular order. Mr. Maginn, pianist, will play a paraphrase from one of Verdi's greatest operas. Indications point to the success of the remaining six concerts of Mr. Weil's series.

On the programme are gems from the grand operas, selections from "Carmen," and a long list of popular airs.

Miss Ruegger Is Coming.

One of the most interesting performances of the present season will take place at the Odeon Thursday evening, March 15, when Elsa Ruegger, cellist; Alexandre Petschnikoff, violinist; Mark Hambourg, pianist, and Aime Lachaume, accompaniste, will give a concert, the programme of which will be made up of solo and ensemble work. Miss Ruegger will be remembered as the soloist of a recent Choral Symphony Society and Petschnikoff as the violinist of the first Apollo concert. Hambourg has never been heard in this city, but is considered one of the greatest pianists in the world. He has played this season five times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with the New York Philharmonic Society, the Chicago Orchestra, etc.

HELP FOR THE BLIND

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF THE HOME.

POVERTY PARTY ON TUESDAY.

Charitably Inclined Persons Will Have an Opportunity to Help a Worthy Institution.

The poverty party to be given for the benefit of the Blind Girls' Home next Tuesday night will, it is believed, be largely attended by charitably inclined persons of all religious denominations. The invitation in itself excites curiosity and interest.

The Blind Girls' Home grew out of an organization originally known as the Blind Girls' Industrial Band, founded by a small coterie of pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind. It has no resources except the rental from a building which it formerly occupied and the contributions of its friends.

The invitation, after stating the time and place of the party, which will be held at the home at 1214 North Garrison avenue, sets forth the regulations under the head of "bye lause."

The invitation in full is as follows:

U are corjelly invited to a Poverty Party to okeur at Blind Girls' Home (1214 North Garrison avenue), Chooseday night, at Ate uv the klock, Febuairy 20, 1900.

Seckshun 1.—Admishun:
To kum to this Partty you have lief
& Have Phun & Re-fresh-mint 2
For ¾ of Lam, or ¼ uv beef
or ¼ in Silver will dew.

Sekshun 2.—Re-fresh-mints served free gratis fur nuthin.

Sekshun 3.—Evry Lady will be well kumd retired in kaliker gownd & ape run, or sum kostyume eekally xpensive.

Sekshun 4.—Each jentelman who wares dymunz on biled shurt frunt will be fined. For Pat-and-Lether shuz, if their mates, he will be Re-fined.

Sekshun 5.—Fines for wiminin: who paint there hair, 1 sent; broaches wurth over ¼, 1 sent; dymunz (not rine-stones), 1 sent; no ape run, 1 sent; 1 pocket, 1 sent; 2 pockets, 2 sense; lace trimd, 3 sense.

Sekshun 6.—Fines fur men: who die there Burn Sides, 2 sense; Nek tize sat in, 1 sent fur fust off fense, Stove Pipe Hat 1 foot high, 1 sent; 2 foot or hire, 3 sense; Watchus (not Watter Berry), 1 sent.

Sekshun 7.—Prizes rewarded to the 2 Best and 2 wurst Kostyumes by a kommitty blindfolded for the okashon.

Sekshun 8.—B shure an be on han & bring yore frenz.

The programme will consist of musical numbers and literary selections, to which a number of the prospective guests have promised to contribute.

The idea of establishing a home for blind girls originated in the brain of Miss Alice Hill, now Mrs. Brown, a former student at the Missouri School for the Blind.

The first class was graduated from this school in 1867. Up to that time the students had regarded the place as an asylum, and when it was announced that those who had completed their course would have to leave, the news came as a great shock to the seven members of the graduating class. They had no homes and were to be thrown on the world sightless. The other students deeply sympathized with them, and, at the beginning of the next term, after one of the usual monthly prayer meetings, Miss Hill suggested that a fund be started to found a home for blind girls without friends or means. At the first meeting $1.50 was raised. Later, an entertainment was given which netted $75.

The efforts of the girls were brought to the notice of charitably inclined persons, and, in the fall of 1868, a lawn party was given, under the auspices of the ladies of the various churches, both Catholic and Protestant. As a result, $900 was added to the fund. Meanwhile, Mr. James E. Yeatman had heard of the plight of the first graduates. He found the seven living in one room. He provided them with comfortable homes and paid all of their expenses. Dr. Samuel Pollak and Mrs. Nathan Cole were also active in the work of raising funds for the proposed home.

The institution was opened in 1884. Among the first inmates were the original seven, in whose behalf the work was undertaken. They were Lizzie Stirmer, Theresa Hansbarg, Lucinda Watson, Annie Sattmann, Mary E. Givens, Elizabeth Courtwright and Maggie Fitzgerald. They are still at the home.

The name of the institution has come to be a misnomer. Many of the inmates are old and some of them have reached the psalmists limit of three score and 10. Alice Hill, who originated the plan to found the home, was one of its inmates until her marriage. In the directorate of the home all religions are represented. Catholics, Protestants and Hebrews are alike active in working for its welfare. The building at 1214 North Garrison avenue is a commodious one, but it is by no means self-supporting. It is to such entertainments as that to be given next Tuesday night that the management looks for support.

The officers of the home are: President, Mrs. P. S. Pelton; first vice-president, Mrs. William S. Bryan; second vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Harnett; third vice-president, Mrs. Paul Brown; secretary, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, 3973 West Belle Place; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Dixon, 3315 Morgan street.

B. & O. S.-W. R. R.

Louisville and Cincinnati trains leave St. Louis daily 8:20 a. m., 8:05 p. m., 2:15 a. m. Dining car line. Modern sleepers. Parlor and Observation Cars on day train. Tickets Broadway and Locust street.

TRIED TO BURN HER HOME.

Mrs. Jane Reilly Removed to Hospital for Observation.

Mrs. Jane Reilly, aged 68 years, while suffering from temporary insanity, attempted to burn her home at 1109 North Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon. She was arrested and taken to the City Hospital, where she is held for observation.

According to the statements of her family she has shown signs of mental failure for a month. Yesterday her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fierce, with whom she lived, detected a smell of smoke. She traced it to the second floor, where Mrs. Reilly had a room. Going there Mrs. Fierce found her mother attempting to light the window curtain. She quickly smothered the flames and called the police.

ASSAULTED WITH A CLUB.

Peter Wolzie Has a Severe Scalp Wound and a Contused Body.

Peter Wolzie, who says he has no home, was taken to the City Hospital last night with a serious scalp wound and a badly contused body.

He claims he was assaulted on Seventh street near Spruce. He says he was walking north, and when near Spruce street a man jumped out of a hallway and hit him with a club. No attempt was made to rob him. He was found unconscious by the police and sent to the City Hospital.

RUN DOWN BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Fred Herman, a Driver, Received Serious Injuries.

Fred Herman of 921 North Broadway was run down and seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a Burlington freight train. He is in the City Hospital.

Herman is a driver of a stake wagon and yesterday was hauling stakes on Tyler street. At 5:30 o'clock he was crossing the Burlington tracks on Main street. Empty freight cars shut off a view of the main track. When his team was on the track a freight train, well under way, came around a curve. Herman urged his horses on, but did not have time to clear the track. The locomotive struck the wagon and partially demolished it. Herman was thrown ten feet and fell on some lumber. His right foot was broken and he sustained severe facial and bodily bruises.

Spinisters' Fortnightly.

The Spinsters' Fortnightly Club will be held at the Fountain Park Congregational Church, Aubert and Fountain avenues, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, by the Woman's Union of that church. They will be assisted by the Lyceum Quartette.

Fastest-Growing Store in America.

GRAND-LEADER

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON. —STIX, BAER & FULLER—

Broadway and Washington, St. Louis.

Bed Spreads. Large size White Crochet Bed Spreads, in fancy woven Marseilles patterns—actually worth 85c—Monday in Basement, each......50c

Mill Remnants Of 36-inch Finest Quality Henrietta, in pink, blue, cream, red, navy and brown—ranging from 1 to 10 yards—regular 35c quality—Monday in Basement, per yard......19c

Moreen Skirting. 24 pieces Imported Moreen in changeable colors, including purple, pink, blue and green shades—especially suitable for underskirts, and really worth 50c—Monday, per yard......33c

Winter Jackets at One-Fourth!



Just think of it! Monday we offer you choice of our entire stock of Ladies' fine, stylish, up-to-date Jackets—made of best Imported Kerseys, Coverts, Venetians, Cheviots, etc., made by the foremost tailors of this country—beautifully lined with rich Taffeta Silk, and which we formerly sold at $25.00, $30.00 and even $35.00—all the most popular styles will be found among them, including fly front, double-breasted and box coat, in tan, castor, gray, navy royal and black—out they must go Monday at the final Clearance Price of, each......$7.50

Ladies' Shoes.



Why pay fancy prices to the exclusive shoe stores when the identical shoes may be purchased here at a saving of fully 25 per cent? Compare values and prove this fact to your own satisfaction.

A special offer for Monday of Ladies' High-grade Shoes, made of box calf, tan Russian calf and willow calf, with Goodyear welts. Also, of vici and Royal kid, with double soles and of Nubian, Paris and Dongola kid, with kid and patent tips and flexible soles—these shoes are of all sizes and widths, stitched with silk—have the best drill lining—military or opera heels and with coin, Vassar, pug, Lennox, Broadway and London toes—regular $3.00 and $3.50 shoes, of which we offer you choice, as special leader for Monday, at, per pair......$1.98

Sandals—Small sizes in Ladies' Opera and One-strap Sandals, worth $1 and $1.25—Monday to close out, per pair......45c

Infants' Hand-sewed Turn Button Shoes, with kid or patent tips—other stores ask 75c—Our price, per pair......49c

Boys' Vici and Satin Calf Lace Shoes—good, strong durable shoes, with London toes, in sizes 9 to 13½—splendid value at, per pair......95c

Boys' Clothing.

Three items that should crowd this department Monday.



Boys' Waists—A complete and carefully selected line of the popular "Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists, all in the newest and prettiest spring styles made of fine French Percale and sold elsewhere at 65c—Grand-Leader Price......35c

Suits—Pretty Little Vestee Suits, for boys of 3 to 8 years—made of all-wool material in new and jaunty styles, having small collars and worth at least $2.75—Special for Monday at......$1.95

Long Pants for Young Men of navy blue cheviot—splendidly made—sizes up to 36 waist—worth fully $2.85—Monday, per pair......$1.45

Chafing Dishes.

Nickel-plated, with best lamps, wrought iron stands—regular price $3.50—Monday......$2.39

Larger size, such as usually sells for $6.00—Special Monday price, each......$3.49

Regular $5.00 Chafing Dishes, with polished nickel-plated stands, at......$2.98

Larger size, with nickel-plated stand and improved lamp—worth $7.00—Monday......$4.49

Undermuslins.

Only 5 specials for Monday buyers, but every one is well worth coming after.

Corset Covers of good cambric, cut in French style, with full fronts and low necks, trimmed prettily with embroidery at sleeves and neck—usually sold at 49c—Special for Monday at......25c

Drawers—Umbrella Drawers of fine muslin or cambric, having deep ruffle—trimmed with tucks, hemstitching or embroidery—39c would be a low price—Monday, per pair......25c

Children's Petticoats—Made of good quality cambric, in umbrella style, with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of tucks—sizes from 2 to 14 years, and worth regularly 49c and 59c—Monday at 39c and......29c

Gowns—Ladies' Gowns of extra good muslin, made extra long and full, in surplice, high and empire styles, attractively trimmed with embroideries and Hamburg insertions—worth at least 98c—Monday Sale Price......69c



Petticoats—Umbrella Petticoats of fine quality muslin, having knee flounce of India linen, trimmed with three rows of fine torchon insertion, and also having flounce of lace and dust ruffle; actually worth $1.75—Monday Price......$1.19

Linens, Sheeting and White Goods

Bargains unequaled! Amazing values for Monday that are certain to pack our great bargain salesroom. Come and secure your share—and come EARLY!

LINENS.

Toweling—18-inch all-linen Bleached Glass Toweling, with or red border; worth 10c; at......5c

Towels—Heavy, all-linen, hemmed Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, and worth 15c; each......8⅓c

A special lot of finest all-linen Satin Damask and Huck Towels, in plain white or colored borders—hemmed or hemstitched, with plain or knotted fringe—various sizes up to 25x52—worth as high as 50c—choice while they last, each......19c

Heavy Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 25x60 inches—slightly soiled—worth 60c—Monday, each......25c

Damask—Good, heavy, 60-inch Bleached Table Damask; really worth 50c, at per yard......25c

Napkins—5-8 size Bleached Linen Dinner Napkins; worth $1.50, at, per dozen......$1.00

Fine, heavy, ¾-size Bleached Linen Dinner Napkins, in exclusive designs and worth up to $5.00; per dozen......$2.65

Table Sets—Consisting of all-linen fringed cloth, 2½ yards long, and one dozen Napkins to match; worth $2.50; Monday, per set......$1.25

SHEETINGS.

Muslin—Extra good yard-wide Sea Island Muslin, worth 7½c; Monday, per yard......4c

Good quality yard-wide soft finished Bleached Muslin worth 8c, at, per yard......5c

Canton Flannel—One case extra heavy 40-inch Unbleached Canton Flannel, worth 15c, at......6c

Cambric—Good quality yard-wide Bleached Lonsdale Cambric, really worth 10c; Monday, per yard......6c

Pillow Casing—42-inch Bleached Pillow Casing of good quality and with soft finish, worth 12½c; Monday, per yard......6½c

Pillow Cases—200 dozen large, ready-made Bleached and Unbleached Pillow Cases; Monday, while they last, each......5c

Good quality Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, and worth 15c; Monday, each......11c

Sheeting—Splendid quality of heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide and worth 27½c; Monday, per yard......19c

Sheets—Good, large, ready-made Bleached Sheets of extra quality and double-bed size, worth 60c; each......35c

WHITE GOODS.

Lawn—Good quality 40-inch satin border Apron Lawn; worth 10c, at......5c

Just one case of fine and sheer quality imported Persian Lawn; well worth 40c, at, per yard......25c

India Linen—Very fine and sheer, 32 inches wide, and sold usually at 25c—here Monday, per yard......10c

Swiss—Finest quality imported white dotted Swiss, having embroidered dots, and worth 35c—Monday, per yard......10c

Nainsook—Superior quality, imported plain white Nainsook, suitable for ladies' underwear—regular price 25c, Monday at......15c

Organdies—32-inch solid-color Organdies, in black, white, yellow, green, lavender, red, pink, etc.—worth 25c, at......15c

Very fine quality 72-inch imported French Organdies, in solid black or white—really worth 75c—Monday, per yard......50c

Dimity—Choice of our entire stock of finest imported white Dimities, in checks or stripes—worth up to 60c—choice, per yard......25c

TRIED TO KILL HIS FAMILY.

George Cuntz Seized an Ax, but His Wife and Son Interfered.

George Cuntz of 916 North Fifteenth street is held at the City Hospital for observation at the request of his wife. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by the police on her complaint that he attempted to kill his family.

Mrs. Cuntz's story as related by the police to City Hospital physicians is that Cuntz came home unexpectedly to dinner yesterday and all through the meal acted strangely. While his wife was clearing away the dishes it is said Cuntz went to the yard and secured an ax. When he returned to the house the police say he announced that he was going to kill everybody and himself.

Mrs. Cuntz flew to his side and wrested the ax from his hand. She then sent her son for a policeman. Cuntz was delirious at the City Hospital last night.

Favors a Curfew Ordinance.

Col. Alexander Hogeland, president of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Association, Louisville, Ky., will speak to-night in support of a curfew law at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church.

PHYSICIANS DECEIVED.

Skeptical at First Regarding the Value of the New Pile Cure.

Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because they supposed it to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy shows it to be absolutely free from cocaine, opium or in fact any poisonous, injurious drug whatever. It was found to contain only healing antiseptics and soothing oils.

For this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only pile cure extensively used and recommended by physicians because it is so safe, so prompt in the relief afforded from a single application and so far as known the only positive cure for piles except a surgical operation.

About one person in every four suffers from some form of piles. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense uncontrollable itching in the affected parts. This form of the disease as well as protruding, blind and bleeding piles, readily yields to the curative action of the Pyramid.

The usual treatment has been some simple salve or ointment which sometimes gave temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure could be expected from such superficial remedies.

The Pyramid Pile Cure gives quicker relief than any of these and the relief and cure are permanent.

The Pyramid is in suppository form and the first application gives instant relief from the pain, itching and soreness and the continued use for a short time removes the tumors and the small parasites which cause the itching and discomfort.

The remedy is applied at night, is very convenient and causes no detention from daily occupation.

The Pyramid has become the best-known, safest and most extensively sold of any pile cure before the public.

All druggists sell full sized treatments at 50 cents and a little book on cause and cure of piles will be mailed free to any address by writing to Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich.

If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for Pyramid Pile Cure and try it to-night.

SHE HAS FRIENDS NOW.

MISS EVESSON PLEASED THE POST-DISPATCH NEWSBOYS.

ARE HER ARDENT ADMIRERS.

An Interchange of Courtesies Which Gave the Imperial's Leading Lady 2000 Devoted Followers.

When Miss Isabelle Evesson, the present leading woman at Hopkins', came to St. Louis a few days ago she probably knew not more than a dozen persons in the city, and she certainly had none of what might be called a circle of admirers. Now, she is known, liked and admired by a bunch of 2000 or more theater-goers of the masculine persuasion, all of whom she counts among her devoted friends. They are the hardest folks on earth to become acquainted with, too, and one who wins their confidence and regard has accomplished wonders. Yet all of this 2000 will "do any old thing" for Miss Evesson—they say so themselves.

This phalanx of 2000 is composed of Post-Dispatch newsboys and Miss Evesson made them her friends, first, by graciously inviting them to be her guests at Hopkins' the first four nights of last week, and, when she had them there, by making them so thoroughly at home that they are now willing to swear by her. This is a great thing for any one to do, but when accomplished by a stranger, and a woman at that, it is remarkable.

Miss Evesson was talking about her first week as Hopkins' leading woman in her dressing room yesterday.

"I like it so much," she said; "the town has been very cordial to me, and I have been well received. But of all that has happened since I have been here, nothing compares with the rousing welcome accorded me by the newsboys of the Post-Dispatch. I tell you, no one but a stranger can appreciate that, and my heart has a very warm spot for the little fellows who were my guests, and who, I now know, are my friends.

"Did I enjoy having them there? Indeed I did," and Miss Evesson, in her Trilby costume, smiled brighter than did ever that heroine of Du Maurier. "They were great. They paid good attention; they appreciated the fine points every time; they hissed Svengali, and they applauded me. I thought at one time they would not like the scene between me and Little Billie, at the close of the play, but they did, and not once did they become too demonstrative. They were charming, and I wish I could see more of them. They are the best critics on earth, you know," and she looked askance at the press agent of the house, who was about to interrupt. "When I have their applause I know I am playing true to life. I was so glad they came, and so grateful to them!

"And I think they showed much delicacy and true feeling, too, when they gave me those flowers Thursday night." Miss Evesson referred to the huge bunch of American Beauties that the Riessen Floral Co. fixed up for the "newsies," and which were presented to her during the play, by the hand of Barney Mussmann. "They were beautiful, and I appreciated them so much that I nearly wrecked the scene by taking them on, in that act, instead of the 'prop' lilies that the part calls for. But I didn't care; I couldn't part with those roses. Why, they were so big, and there were so many, that I gasped in wonder when they were handed to me, and I couldn't see the bearer of them till I had taken them from him!

"Was I pleased with the results of my invitation? Well! I have 2000 friends of the most loyal sort now, where I had few indeed before. Why not?"

Last of a Euchre Series.

The ladies of St. Thomas of Aquin's Parish will give the last of their series of euchres Friday at the parochial residence, Osage street and Iowa avenue.

DRINK HABIT CURED

Mrs. May Hawkins Will Help Every Woman Save a Drunkard.

A Trial Package of Her Marvelous Home Treatment FREE for the asking.

Any true woman might well be proud to have saved one poor soul from the shackles of drink, but Mrs. Hawkins has redeemed thousands by her noble and practical work among those who have been



victims of intemperance. Mrs. Hawkins for years suffered the grief and anguish shared by so many true and faithful women of America to-day, who have drink-afflicted fathers, husbands or sons. She determined to overcome this fearful evil if possible. Her search for a harmless, perfect and secret home cure was at last rewarded when an old friend came to her and gave her a remedy which had never been known to fail. Mrs. Hawkins gave the remedy secretly and in a few weeks, to her great joy, her dearest relative was entirely cured of his appetite for drink and was again restored to health and manhood.

After this wonderful result, Mrs. Hawkins decided to devote her life to the work of helping her sisters everywhere, whom she found suffering as she had suffered from the effects of alcohol upon a husband, father or son. With the assistance of others she perfected the original treatment and now offers to send this treatment free to any distressed wife, mother or sister who will write for it. Mrs. Hawkins has means of her own and no charge whatever is made for the treatment, because her great desire is that every woman who needs this medicine will write at once to her and get it.

A Grateful Woman.

MRS. MAY HAWKINS, Grand Rapids, Mich.—My Dear Friend—You have been the means of bringing sunshine into my home. Last August I got your remedy and began giving it to my husband, and from that time until the present he has not taken a drop of any kind of alcoholic drinks. I cannot say too much for what your remedy has done for me and I urge it as a helper to any mother, sister or wife who shall need it. Yours sincerely, MRS. H. A. LANE.

East Hampton, Me., Feb. 14, 1899.

Thousands have saved their homes and loved ones by this remedy and you can be among the number if you only wish it. Mrs. Hawkins treats every letter she receives sacredly confidential and you need have no hesitancy whatever in writing her for assistance. Do not delay; write her today. Address Mrs. May Hawkins, Box ..., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN CLUB.

It Will Give a Large Entertainment the Night of Feb. 22.

At the meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club to-morrow night the entertainment committee will report on the entertainment in celebration of Washington's birthday, which is to be held in the large hall of the Odd Fellows' Building.

This celebration is to serve as an introduction of the new political organization to St. Louis and it is reported that a vigorous move will be inaugurated against the present Republican machine in this city.

The speakers on Washington's Birthday and their subjects are as follows: Daniel Kirby, on "Our Country and the Family of Nations;" Lafe Sturdevant, on "George Washington;" Benj. F. Klene, on "Republicanism and Citizenship," and James P. Blige, on "Missouri." Washington's Farewell Address will be delivered by a prominent elocutionist, and the Mandolin Club of the organization and a male quartette will furnish music. Two thousand tickets are now being distributed.

The members of the entertainment committee are Charles A. Powers, Lafe Sturdevant, Charles W. Holtcamp, Clifford B. Allen and Henry F. Hafner.

YOU NEED AN APERIENT

If you are suffering from Constipation, or its effects, take advantage of this advice. Go to your nearest druggist and buy a bottle of Abbey's Salt. Take it regularly and you will have the best of health and be free of Constipation and its attendant ills. Don't think about it. Do it!

Dr. James T. Burdick, Brooklyn, N. Y., states: "I am free to say that I like the effect of Abbey's Salt so well that I prescribe it now altogether instead of citrate of magnesia, Seidlitz powders, etc."

All Druggists. 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

Take Abbey's Effervescent Salt

BOER HOSPITAL CORPS FUND.

Subscriptions Received Yesterday Aggregate a Goodly Sum.

The finance committee appointed by Dr. Thomas O'Reilly to represent the pro-Boer mass meeting in the collection of a fund in aid of the Boer hospital and ambulance corps, reported yesterday the most encouraging success.

At a meeting of the Irish Nationalists Friday night the society subscribed $100 in cash. A circular letter was at once sent out, asking for more subscriptions, and by the first mail yesterday 17 replies were received, inclosing checks ranging from $5 to $100, and aggregating $600. This, together with Mr. Adolphus Busch's large subscription, makes quite a neat beginning. The equipment of the corps will shortly be an established fact.

VICTIM OF A GYPSEY'S CURSE.

Thomas Anderson Has Met the Misfortunes Prophesied.

Thomas Anderson, claiming to be a veteran of the Civil War, was at Union Station Saturday waiting for some charitable person to provide him with the means of reaching Chattanooga, Tenn., where he hopes to gain admission to a soldier's home.

Anderson says he has been a friendless wanderer since the close of the Civil War. He attributes his misfortunes to a circumstance which occurred at the outbreak of the war. A companion accidentally shot a gypsy while out foraging. The companion and Anderson remained behind to render assistance to the wounded man. While thus engaged an old woman ran out from a clump of bushes and loudly called upon Heaven to send him nothing but misfortune.

Anderson believes the old gypsy woman's appeal to Heaven is being fulfilled.

Reception by the Queen's Daughters.

The Queen's Daughters will give a reception and pound party at the Home for Self-Supporting Women, 111 North Sixteenth street, Thursday. The Home will be open to all friends of the society from 3 to 5 p. m. on that day and they are cordially invited to visit and inspect the Home. The following ladies will act as a reception committee: Mesdames J. K. Cummings, Thos. O'Reilly, S. W. Cobb, Daniel Dillon, A. J. Lindsay, J. D. Follis, A. M. Butler, W. G. Long, E. L. Feehon, B. Tracy, P. J. Toomey; Misses Mary Hoxsey, Marie Lynch, Mary Craft, E. Helmuth, K. O'Hara and Mary Ames.

Cast for the Week's Opera.

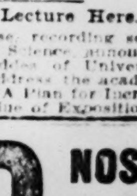
In "Aida," at Music Hall Monday evening, Miss de Treville will appear as Aida, Miss Mary Linck as Amneres, Mr. Joseph F. Sheehan as Rhadames, Mr. William Mertens as Amonasro, and Mr. W. H. Clarke as Ramfis.

Prof. Geddes to Lecture Here.

Prof. William Trelease, recording secretary of the Academy of Science, announces that Prof. Patrick Geddes of University College, Dundee, will address the academy to-morrow evening on "A Plan for Increasing the Educational Value of Expositions."

RED NOSE SKIN VEINS

Speedily and permanently cured, the surface rendered clear, healthy, natural. Book and full information free. Call or address John H. Woodbury, 308 Chemical Bldg., cor. 8th and Olive, St. Louis.



Woodbury's Facial Soap and Cream Keep the skin young, fresh, and clean.

CITY NEWS.

This week will finish the White Fair Sale at Crawford's. Read their advertisement elsewhere and note how cheaply they are offering fresh, nice, clean, new goods at the opening of the season and in the face of a rising market! !

POLE DRAWS WRECKS

TWO RUNAWAY TEAMS HAVE DASHED AGAINST IT.

ONE MAN HURT YESTERDAY.

Neighborhood of Grand Avenue and Palm Street Is Growing Superstitious and Won't Talk.

There is a telegraph pole at the corner of Grand avenue and Palm street which draws runaway vehicles to it with the same fatal fascination as that with which the Manacles on the English coast draw vessels to their doom. The people of the neighborhood are coming to regard it with superstitious awe.

Twice within two weeks runaway teams have dashed vehicles against the post. In both cases the accidents were serious. The vehicles were smashed and the occupants were injured.

Two weeks ago a team drawing a carriage in which four young men were riding ran away on Grand avenue near the Fair Grounds. The horses ran south on Grand avenue. At the corner of Palm street they seemed to catch sight of the telegraph pole and concluded that it was a good thing to stop against. They went straight for it. The tongue of the carriage struck it squarely and made a hole that a cannon ball might have been proud of. The pole was otherwise scarred and disfigured, but it stood firm. The vehicle was shattered and the young men were all hurt.

Yesterday morning Charles Braun of 7121 Natural Bridge road was driving south on Grand avenue with several milk cans in a small spring wagon. The weather made the horse feel frisky and it ran away. Like the others it went straight toward the pole at the corner of Palm street. The wagon struck it with terrible force. One of the wheels was smashed. Braun was hurled from the seat. He struck the pole. His right leg was broken below the hip and he was knocked senseless.

He was carried into the office of Dr. William Hooker Vail, in front of whose house the pole stands. He gave the man relief. An ambulance came and the man was sent to his home.

Dr. Vail is thinking of asking that the pole be moved away. Apart from the danger of it drawing a runaway against his front door he does not enjoy treating emergency cases.

People in that neighborhood seem to have been made suspicious by the pole. They look scared when runaways are mentioned. They all looked askant at a reporter who asked some of them about the runaway. None of them had seen it, none of them knew anything about and most of them did not want to know anything about it. One man, who was said to have seen the runaway, became very indignant when he was asked if he had and began immediately to lay the foundation for an alibi.

Arlington School Ball.

The friends and patrons of Arlington School are looking forward to the musical and literary entertainment and ball to be given Thursday evening at Liederkranz Hall, Easton avenue near Vandeventer. This entertainment will be given to raise funds to provide schoolroom accessories that are not furnished by the board of Education, and it is expected there will be a large attendance.



WHAT DO YOU WANT BETTER THAN THIS?

HILTS

Final Cut on Prices

To Close Out the Balance of Stock of Fine Shoes From the

Ruwart & Janneman

Purchase. Spring Goods Pouring in Upon Us Compel **PRICE CUTTING** *Most Satisfactory to Buyers.*

ON MONDAY

5c FOR RUBBERS—Good Ones, For Women, Misses and Children

RUBBERS—Good Ones, **9c** For Men and Boys.

R. & J. GOT **50c** For Lace Shoes and Slippers, felt soles, all sizes, for Women and Misses; also Fancy Canvas and Ball Slippers; Infants' Shoes and Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes. Our Price MONDAY, **19c**

R. & J. GOT **75c** For High Shoes for Misses and Children; all sizes, Women's Warm Lined Shoes, felt or leather soles; chenille embroidered, and Alligator slippers for men. Our Price MONDAY, **39c**

R. & J. GOT **$1.25** For High and Low Shoes, most all sizes, for Women and Children, Men and Women's fine Slippers and Women's Sandals, and Youth's and Little Gents' Shoes. Our Price MONDAY, **59c**

Our Price MONDAY, **69c** And 79c. For very fine Footwear for Women, Misses and Children; for extra good shoes for Boys and Youths—Men's Low Shoes and Slippers. R. & J. Got up to **$1.50**

Our Price MONDAY, **97c** And $1.19. For R. & J.'s best sellers; popular styles and splendid wearing shoes, for Men and Women, Misses, Boys and Children. The best value ever shown in good shoes. R. & J. Got up to **$2.00**

Our Price Monday, **$1.59** And $2.19. For R. & J.'s high-grade, reliable shoes in black and tan, Box Calf, Vici Kid shoes, for Men, Women and Misses. Shoes to suit wearers who want style and durability. R. & J. Got up to **$3.00**

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.

Sixth St. and Franklin Avenue.

NOT A TRACE OF P. J. HENAGHAN.

Patrolman's Disappearance an Unsolved Mystery.

FEW THEORIES SUGGESTED.

PECULIAR MANNER AND HABITS OF THE MAN.

He Was Studious, Uncommunicative, of Good Habits, Some Money and Seemingly Had No Love Affair.

The most mystifying of all the mysteries recorded as unsolved on the books of the Police Department is the disappearance of Patrolman Patrick J. Henaghan.

Henaghan vanished Dec. 3, ten weeks ago, and no authentic information concerning him has been received in St. Louis since that date. "Vanished" is the word, for Henaghan disappeared as completely as though his material body had dissolved and his astral self had taken flight to other realms than this of earth.

His disappearance is given the superlative degree in the classification of local mysteries because there is no plausible explanation for his absence and there is every reason to make it inexplicable.

There is a reasonable explanation, one that will stand analysis, for every other mystery in the annals of St. Louis mysteries. In this case there is apparently none.

There is one hypothesis upon which a suggestion of an explanation for Henaghan's disappearance is founded. That is that he led a dual life. This suggestion presents itself to the officers and private individuals who have concerned themselves in the mystery, after all commonplace explanations have been dissolved by a review of the facts.

This suggestion is not intended by those who make it as an adverse criticism of Henaghan, the man, but as a possible solution of the mystery of Henaghan the policeman.

There is this foundation for the suggestion: Henaghan was unlike his associates in the ranks of the police force, in many particulars. His thoughts were apparently at variance with his everyday work and obligations.

He was a scholar, a student, a thinker and a philosopher. Prior to his connection with the St. Louis police force he was a teacher in country schools in Indiana.

His known habits were exemplary. He was an excellent police officer. His record in the department is as clean as an untouched page. He was idolized by his parents and his sisters because of his devotion to them. This devotion did not express itself alone in the ordinary marks of affection from a son and brother.

He showed his love for his relatives by devoting all of his time out of working hours to them. His mother and sister said yesterday that he was never ten minutes behind the appointed time for his homecoming, and that he was at home all the time when not walking his beat, except on recreation days, two in a month, when he would take his sisters to some place of entertainment.

He was fond of the legitimate drama, readings and scientific lectures. His idle hours at home were spent in reading instructive literature.

His temperament was not moody, but it was meditative rather than jovial. His health was perfect. It was understood among his few close friends that he purposed succeeding to a good position on the police force. His record during the five years on the force prior to the disappearance would encourage him in such a determination.

He had no known love affair. His relatives have no knowledge of any woman with whom he had more than a speaking acquaintance. His associates knew of none. He was not regarded as a woman hater, but he lived without the society of the opposite sex.

While all these statements are supposed to be facts by those who make them the missing policeman's acquaintances are unanimous in saying that Henaghan was secretive, or, rather, non-communicative. He discussed himself little or not at all. The knowledge of him possessed by others came through observation almost entirely.

It is possible that the dominating phase of Henaghan's character did not come under the notice of his relatives and associates. It is possible that this characteristic, whatever it may have been, lies at the bottom of his disappearance.

It is difficult to believe that he met with foul play. He was unarmed when he disappeared, but he was amply able to protect himself under ordinary circumstances.

If he had been murdered his body would seemingly have been found ere this. The same proposition applies to the suicide theory. The recent suggestion in an afternoon paper that he was in bondage and was being held for ransom is humorous.

If he went of his own accord, it is reasonable to suppose he took a supply of money from his accumulations. In this connection it is pertinent to state that his relatives did not know anything about his finances. He kept his money in a safe deposit box. He was supposed to have several thousand dollars in that box. This box has not been opened since Henaghan disappeared and it is not known when he last opened it.

However, there is this obstacle in the way of the voluntary disappearance theory—there was no need for Henaghan to run away if he desired to leave St. Louis or to make any change in his mode of life. There was no one actually dependent upon him. He was his own master, free to go and come and to live as he chose.

He lived at 1833 Papin street with his parents and two sisters. He was last seen, so far as the police have learned, at Michigan and Lafayette avenues, about 7 o'clock on the night of December 3. He stepped out of a carriage there and told the driver, so the driver says, that he would take a car home from that corner. He had attended the funeral of Mrs. Creevy, wife of the captain of the district to which he was attached, and decided to ride on a street car part of the way home, because the tobacco smoke and close atmosphere in the carriage had nauseated him.

No trace of Henaghan since he stepped out of that carriage has been found.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles J. Pasol	1721 S. Eleventh st
Agnes Tobacik	Rodum, Ill
George M. Philley	1252 Aubert av
Lula Campbell	4046 Laclede av
Henry Heigley	Cutler, Mo
Julia Smith	1706 S. Fourteenth st
Edward J. Scully	3317 N. Eleventh st
Anna Fleer	1437 Benton st
Sol H. Robinson	Corinth, Miss
Leonor Levy	4237 West Belle pl
Ike Simpkin	1619 Carr st
Ella Fredken	1108 N. Thirteenth st
Julius F. Hine	3133 Nebraska av
Susanna M. Sterryjohann	3104 Lemp av
George Caulse	Chicago
Laura F. Rodan	2707 Bernard st

Silk Umbrellas, $1.95 to $40.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY, and Locust.

Write for Catalogue, 300 eng. Free.

East End Republican Ball.

The Tenth Ward East End Republican League Club will give their second minstrel entertainment and hop at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, tonight. There will be a tug of war contest between the Ninth and Tenth Wards.

Death From Influenza.

Albert Wilson, a barber, died at the City Hospital Saturday morning from influenza, the first death that has occurred from that malady in St. Louis this season. Wilson was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago.

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER

FIRE SALE — Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN — FIRE SALE

TO-MORROW MORNING

At 9 o'clock we open our doors (minus the glass which was broken out in yesterday's crush) upon the third eventful day of this great fire sale —and proceed with the slaughter of this gigantic $375,000 stock of high-class goods. The values are simply unparalleled—but our advertising man finds it absolutely

IMPOSSIBLE TO GET UP A LIST OF PRICES

at this time. Our store at this writing (Saturday, 5 p. m.) is packed to the doors—he can't get through the aisles, and if he did he would have to climb over the heads of people to get to the counters for items. So all we can say to you is, Come to-morrow and see for yourself. Every dollar's worth of goods in the house—both perfect and damaged by smoke and water—has been included in this burning up of values.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES STAND THE LOSS

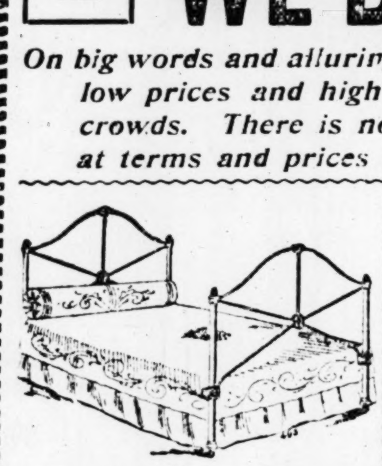
and the values are here—piled, heaped and stacked up on every counter—in every department—on every floor of this great big store.

Walker's Plan

WE DON'T DEPEND

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT WALKER'S

On big words and alluring promises to sell our goods. We've got a corner on low prices and high quality backs it up; a combination that draws the crowds. There is no such thing as "I can't afford to furnish a home" at terms and prices we are making.



Iron Beds, any size, fancy patterns, brass knobs $2.88

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, nicely finished, French plate glass $12.85

Five Drawer Oak Chiffoniers, good size, well made and fine finish $4.40

Double door Wardrobes, any finish, handsomely carved panels, 2 drawers in bottom $4.35

Solid Oak Sideboards, golden oak finish, French plate glass, lined drawers $8.60

Brussels Room Rugs, in all the latest styles and patterns $12.10

Ingrain Room Rugs, 3x4, in fancy green and red patterns $4.60

Brussels Carpets, just from the mills; a large assortment of new styles; per yd 42c

Ingrain Carpets, half wool, worth 55c and 60c, per yd., only 28c

Lace Curtains, extra wide, 3½ yds long, new designs, per pair 98c

Smyrna Rugs, 30x60, reversible patterns $1.65

Brussels Rugs, 45-inch square 80c

Window Shades, spring rollers, 7 ft. long 28c

Floor Oil Cloth, any width, per square yd 19c

Stair Oil Cloth, per yd 7c

3-piece Parlor Suit, damask covering, mahogany frame, nicely carved $10.60

Parlor Rockers, brace arm, oak or mahogany finish, leather seat $2.20

Couches, tufted top, spring edge, fringed all around, covered velour plush or corduroy $5.38

Morris Chairs, fine cotton cushions, upholstered in velour plush $4.75

Hall Seat, solid oak polish finish, with nice box seat $6.20

Hall Glass, round French plate, nice double hooks $2.28

Odd Dresser, golden oak or mahogany finish, fancy pattern plate glass, swell front drawers, $7.35



Pillar Leg Extension Tables—6 feet long, golden oak finish $4.70

Center Tables, oak or mahogany finish, 20-inch top 80c

Cane Seat Chairs, brace arm 78c

Walker's

206 N. TWELFTH ST. 208

JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE ST.

SEE OUR NEW VAPOR GASOLINE STOVES, GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS.

FOR BENEFIT OF MRS. MEBUS.

Special Entertainment at the Ice Palace Next Thursday Night.

Mrs. Henrietta Mebus, the widowed mother of Charles William Mebus, the fireman who lost his life in the North Broadway fire two weeks ago, will be tendered a benefit at the Ice Palace on the evening of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. President Harry McCormick of the Ice Palace will give the use of the building and ice for the charitable affair and will lend his personal efforts to make it profitable for Mrs. Mebus. He will be assisted by Manager Jack McCormick and Press Agent George Munson.

Young Mebus at the time of his death was the sole support of a family of five, and his sudden taking away left his mother and brothers and sisters in sore financial straits. The eldest of the Mebus boys alive is married, but is a consumptive and unable to support himself. The remaining boy and two girls are too young to work and attend school.

Many thought that Mrs. Mebus would be taken care of through the pension fund of the Fire Department, but this is a mistaken idea as there is no provision in the by-laws by which a pension could be paid a widowed mother. It provides for widows and orphans only.

A special programme will be arranged for the benefit, and Dinks Parrish has offered a prize to be given to the winner of a fat man's race. It will be a quarter of a mile race for men weighing not less than 200 pounds. The following have entered: Col. E. C. Pope, Ed Woodward and Jerry Hunt. Others can enter with George Munson, room 34 Insurance building. Two skating contests will be given for the children of firemen. A number of other events will be given during the evening.

G. Lacy Crawford has promised to donate $50 as a starter to the Ice Palace fund for the benefit of Mrs. Mebus. A. C. Kussenberger of 4559 South Broadway has purchased 50 tickets for the benefit. The Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. have offered to do all the printing for the benefit free of charge.

SUES FOR $126,000 DAMAGES.

Edward McDermott Against the Citizens' Coal Mining Co.

Edward McDermott of 701 South Garrison avenue has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Citizens' Coal Mining Co. of Springfield, Ill., for $126,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. The filing of the suit was not made public until yesterday because service had not been obtained on the company.

Mr. McDermott was an independent coal agent. He had a contract, he says, with the Citizens' Company to handle its coal. He was charged with the embezzlement of $200. A warrant was issued against him and he was afterwards indicted. When the case came to trial the attorneys for the company asked for a special jury. Mr. McDermott's attorneys applied for a change of venue and it was granted and the case was transferred to Clayton. The case was tried there in the last week in January. Four days were occupied in presenting the evidence of the company. When their case was complete Mr. McDermott was on the 30th of January discharged.

The petition in the suit for damages sets up that the actual damages are $100,000. Punitive damages are asked for in the sum of $25,000. The additional $1000 asked for represents the amount of expense he incurred in defending the case against him.

Secretary Hann of the Citizens' Company came to St. Louis yesterday and stopped at a hotel at Seventh and Walnut streets. He was served there with the notice.

CONRAD'S.

Some Specials for This Week.

Washington Hatchets—Filled with Conrad's assorted Imperials; good candy in novel form; 15c each or 2 for 25c

Washington Cherry Tree Logs; new and bright idea in candy boxes; each 30c and 20c

Washington Small Hatchets; patriotic and novel ornaments; each 10c and 5c

Tea—Caricol Blend; 8 rich, toasty teas; a delicious drink; per lb 44c

Chicken Loaf—Libby's; finest chicken in convenient luncheon form; can 15c

Starch—Wonderful Blue; starch and blue combined; 2 pkgs 15c

Washington Cake—Rich, velvety; medallion of Washington on top; each 15c

Wines—Cal.; Port, Sherry, Riesling; rich and fruity; bottle, 25c; gal. 70c

Candy—Conrad's Gum Drops; no better made; 15c value; 3 lbs for 25c

Laurel Mocha and Java Coffee at Fountain, 5c Cup.

Conrad's 618 LOCUST STREET. 2712 FRANKLIN AV. 4470 DELMAR AV.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD MET.

Reports of Committees Were Read Showing Rapid Progress.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Public Library yesterday the report of the book committee was read, showing that 600 volumes were added to the collection during January. Four hundred more were ordered at a recent meeting of the committee, besides replacing 164 volumes out of 572 volumes worn out and withdrawn, and 36 out of 67 lost and paid-for books. These recent additions represent the best of the new books; 1137 new readers were registered during January, and 355 renewed their memberships.

The administration committee yesterday reported a plan for additional shelving, which will accommodate 6000 or 8000 volumes, thus providing room for the arrangement of several thousands of volumes now piled in disorderly and inaccessible heaps on the floor. It is hoped that before this additional space is overflowed a new building will be in process of erection.

Gifts of nearly 2200 volumes and 3000 pamphlets from various sources were reported. Mr. Charles Knapp was the donor of 1900 volumes and a special vote of thanks was tendered him at the meeting.

"Big Four Route" to Cincinnati. Finest service, track and equipment.

BRANDT'S SPECIALS

—IN—

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES.

Misses' Dongola and Kangaroo Calf, lace, coin toe, tip of same, heavy soles, 11½ to 2 .... $1.25

Misses' Crack Proof, fair stitch, extended sole, square edge, lace, 11½ to 2 .... $1.35

Misses' Vici Kid and Box Calf, lace, "Brandt's Foot Trainer," broad toe, tip of same, ½-inch heel, extension sole, 11½ to 2 .... $1.50

NOTE—Sizes 8½ to 11 in above goods, 25c to 50c less.

Boys' and Youths' Satin Calf, lace, plain and quilted bottoms, heavy soles, solid wearers, 11 to 2 and 2½ to 5½ $1.25

Boys' and Youths' extra quality Satin Bals., broad toes, tip same, double sole extended, wear proof, 11 to 2 and 2½ to 5½ $1.50

Boys' and Youths' Eureka Calf, Bals., full wide coin toe, tip same, extended soles, heavy, "Brandt's Pride," 11 to 2, 2½ to 5½ $1.75

We solicit an inspection of these goods.

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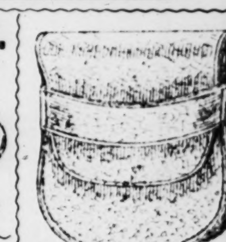


Solid Gold, $1.50 — Solid Gold, $2.00

SPECIALS



Solid Gold one-piece Collar Buttons, guaranteed not to break 75c



Pig Skin Finger Purses, with fine large silver initial, special, only 45c

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Special Agents for Missouri for the World-Renowned Regina Music Boxes .... $5.00 Up

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FREE WHISKEY FOR MEDICINE

This Whiskey is made for Medicinal Purposes, which is a GUARANTEE OF PURITY. Send us your order for four full quarts of 10-year old Rye for $3.15, EXPRESS PREPAID, and we will send you **free of charge** two sample bottles, one 12, one 15-years old Rye, a corkscrew and a gold tipped whiskey glass. We make this offer simply to get you to try the goods. We also have this same brand 8-years old, which we will dispose of at $2.50 per gallon, in lots of two or more gallons at one shipment. We also give sample bottles, glass and corkscrew with these goods. If goods are not satisfactory return them at our expense, we will **refund your money.** These goods are shipped direct from the Distilling Co., which guarantees their purity, and saves middle men's profit. No marks on package to indicate contents. References, any express company, as they handle thousands of our packages.

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NOTE—Orders from Ariz., Colo., Calif., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., Wyo., must call for twenty quarts by freight prepaid.

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A National Book that is International in its fame, being recognized at Home and Abroad as the Standard American Annual—such is the 1906

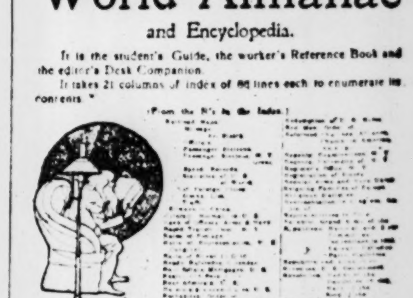


World Almanac

and Encyclopedia.

It is the student's Guide, the worker's Reference Book and the editor's Desk Companion.

It takes 21 columns of index of 86 lines each to enumerate its contents.



Price 25c.

NO CURE—NO PAY!

WEAK—NERVOUS AND DISEASED MEN.

READER: If you are afflicted with any disease or complication of diseases, it will pay you to call upon or write to the Missouri Medical Institute, 205 North Eighth street, before taking treatment elsewhere, as they guarantee a complete and lasting cure in every case that they accept for treatment, or make no charge whatever, either for medicines or professional services. Other physicians want you to pay them whether they cure you or not, or whether they benefit you or not. The physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute only want pay for a cure. If they cannot cure you they will frankly tell you so. Consultation is free to all.

ARE YOU Nervous and despondent—weak or debilitated—tired mornings—lacking in ambition—lifeless—easily fatigued—bashful—baggard looking—distrustful—excitable, irritable or restless.

HAVE YOU Poor memory—aversion to society—lack of energy and strength—eyes that are sunken, red or blurred—circles under the eyes—pimples, blotches or any breaking out on the skin—debilitating dreams—unnatural losses—lost manhood—seminal weakness—undeveloped or cold parts—sediment in urine after standing over night—milky urine—pains in back—any bladder or kidney trouble—Varicocele—Gleet—Stricture—Syphilitic Blood Poisoning—or any private, nervous, blood, skin or chronic disease.

IF YOU HAVE The Specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute will guarantee to effect a perfect and permanent cure for you, if they decide that your case is a curable one, or make no charge whatever. You will feel improved the first day, notice a benefit every day, and soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Every obstacle to happy married life removed.

ELECTRICITY Static, Galvanic and Faradic Electricity scientifically used and applied in all its modern forms in conjunction with special medical treatment in all cases where it can be of benefit.

Call or write. No letters published. Everything confidential. Out-of-town patients treated with UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D., unless so ordered. If you live out of the city, write for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free. NO NAMES ON BOXES OR ENVELOPES.

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MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 205 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The oldest, largest, most reliable and most thoroughly equipped Medical and Surgical Institute in the West.

THE BEST TEN CENT CIGAR IN THE MARKET

MERCANTILE

CONTAINS THE FINEST CUBAN TOBACCO.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO. — Union Made

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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PART TWO. SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 18, 1900. PAGES 17—28.

BRYAN ON IMPERIALISM.

An Interview Dictated by Him in New York.

A POLITICAL CLASSIC.

ATTITUDE OF THE ADMINISTRATION ANALYZED.

THE DRIFT OF OFFICIAL ACTION.

ENGLAND ABSORBED INDIA; VICTORIA BECAME EMPRESS.

These United States Have Absorbed Many Islands—Will the President Take a New Title and Become Dictator?

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—William J. Bryan dictated the following interview to a stenographer on last Monday and revised the transcript:

"If the sentiment of Republican leaders is accurately reflected by the resolution reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, making a difference between the tariff duty in Porto Rico and the tariff duty in the United States, the party is taking an open and bold step toward an imperial policy.

"Webster, in defining an empire, says that it always comprises 'variety in the nationality of, or the forms of administration in, constituent and subordinate portions.'

"When the Queen of Great Britain assumed dominion over India she added to her former title 'Empress of India.' Under the English theory of government power descends from the throne, and the subject exercises such authority as the sovereign surrenders to him.

"Such a government can govern the people of England in one way, the people of Ireland in another way, the people of Canada in another way, and the people of India in still another and different way; in this country, however, power emanates from the people, and authority is conferred by the people upon those who, from time to time, hold office.

"The Constitution created the office of Chief Executive, granted authority to the occupant of the office and strictly defined and limited his powers. To say that he can exercise a power not conferred by the Constitution is to say that the creature is greater than the creator.

"When the President or Congress does anything which is unauthorized the thing done cannot be called a law, because a law is the act of the people or of their representative acting within the limit of authority. An unauthorized act of a public servant is personal and individual.

"In an unlimited monarchy the monarch can do anything that he has the physical power to do. In a republic an official can do only what the people authorize him to do. Constitutions are of no avail if they can be set aside as those who temporarily hold the offices created by constitutions.

"To impose upon the people of Porto Rico such taxes as Congress may determine when the people of Porto Rico have no representative in Congress is to assert either that taxation without representation is right or that it is wise for us to do wrong.

"If the people of the United States wish to enter upon a career of empire and possess the physical force necessary for such a career, they need not consult the Constitution at all, because force knows no law. The strongest nation has the physical right (if the word 'right' can be used in such a connection) to do what it pleases, but the people of this nation have never decided to enter upon an imperial career.

"When the present Congress was elected in November, 1898, the treaty with Spain had not been signed, and therefore the question of imperialism could not have been presented to the voters.

"If the Republican leaders in Congress act without authority from the Constitution they must do so with a full recognition of the fact that the people who make constitutions and who elect public officials will have a chance to speak before a republic is converted into an empire.

"Uniformity in our tax laws is not only legally necessary, but it is wise. Unless the people of Porto Rico share in the benefits as well as the burdens of our laws they have no protection whatever against injustice and oppression.

"The President in his message to Congress said:

"'Our plain duty is to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico and give her products free access to our markets.'

"It is fortunate for the American people that they have an early opportunity to measure the weakness of 'the highest considerations of justice and good faith' and 'our plain duty' when they come into conflict with the personal and pecuniary interests of people in this country who can make their influence felt in campaigns.

"Sometimes it is difficult to to determine what is one's duty in a trying position, but a 'plain duty,' such as the President describes, ought not to be abandoned unless it conflicts with 'manifest destiny,' which, in the opinion of imperialists, rises superior to duty, moral or political, no matter how plain that duty is.

"If all annexed territory is given a territorial form of government with the understanding that the territorial form is merely a preparation for complete statehood, then no annexation will be tolerated unless the people who are to come in are capable of sharing in the full destiny of our people.

"In annexation two questions are to be considered: First, do the people to be annexed desire to come in, and, second, are we willing to have them come in?

"Our example has already been an inspiration to millions. Because our forefathers fought for liberty others have fought for it; because our Declaration of Independence was promulgated, other declarations of independence have been promulgated; because our Constitution was established other constitutions have been established. Not only have we set an example, but in the establishment of the Monroe doctrine we have been able to give to smaller republics the protection of this, the greatest republic of history.

"We have not interfered in the government of Mexico and the South and Central American republics, and yet by the simple announcement that any attack upon their integrity would be considered an act of unfriendliness to us we have protected them from foes without.

"During the last 100 years this nation has been the most potent factor in the world's progress. As the nation's population, wealth and influence increase its power to do good will increase, but to accomplish this end it must remain true to its principles and not descend to the level of empires and monarchies.

"This Republic can have no higher destiny than to be a light unto the struggling and the oppressed of every land. It can win the highest glory by being a mighty factor among the nations of the world, casting its influence always upon the side of those who believe in the doctrines set forth in our Declaration of Independence.

"American principles are above price; American duty is not a football to be kicked first in one direction and then another by whichever financial interest happens to be strongest."

COMRADE STOLE O'BRIEN'S NAME.

Strange Ending of a Pension Fraud Case.

VETERAN ENTITLED TO RELIEF.

IDENTIFIED AS TOM LESCROVRO BY THE REAL O'BRIEN.

They Were "Bunkies" in the War and Suffered Prison Hardships Together—Why Lescrovo Took the Name of O'Brien Years Ago.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17.—After months of puzzling over the mystery of the two O'Briens a solution was finally reached in the Federal Court here when Thomas O'Brien of Maine identified Thomas O'Brien of Indiana as Thomas Lescrovro, his "bunkie" during the war. The mystery is one which has been studied by Government attorneys and the experts at the Records Bureau of the War Department. It was quickly solved as soon as the two men were brought face to face.

Both men had applied for pensions as Thomas O'Brien, Company D, First New York Lincoln Cavalry, so one of them must be a fraud. The case on trial here was to decide which was entitled to the pension.

Thomas O'Brien of Maine was late in getting here, but when he came he was at once placed on the stand. He was a keen, bright Irishman, with a powerful memory, and had the record of his company at his fingertips. He knew the regimental, brigade and even division commanders, and knew by name every member of his company. His testimony showed clearly that he was the real and only Tommy O'Brien, but this only served to deepen the mystery. The story of the two men was almost exactly alike, and the two men corroborated one another down to minute details. The jury looked helpless and the judge stroked his chin. Finally the climax came.

"Do you know this man that claims to be Thomas O'Brien of Company D, First New York Lincoln Cavalry?" asked Assistant United States Attorney La Follette.

"No, sir," replied the witness.

"Did you ever see him?" was the next question.

"No, sir, I never did," was the reply.

Mr. La Follette then told the Indiana man to stand up. "Now," said he, "do you know that man?"

The Maine Tommy leaned forward, with his hands on his knees, and gazed earnestly at the prisoner. The silence could almost be felt.

"Know him?" said he. "Of course, I know him."

"Who is he?" asked the lawyer quickly.

"Why, he's my old friend, Lescrovro; who else should he be?"

The situation was dramatic. Amazement was on the face of Judge Baker. He leaned forward on the bench and gazed at the prisoner. United States Attorney Wisbard, and his assistant, La Follette, stared in open-eyed wonder at the attorneys for the defense. The attorneys for the defense looked helplessly at their client, while he, whether O'Brien or Lescrovro, smiled happily at his old comrade on the witness stand, who smiled back at him.

"This beats the dickens," remarked Clerk Noble C. Butler, under his breath.

"Thunderation, what a situation!" slowly exclaimed the pompous gentleman from the War Department.

The farmer witnesses from Switzerland County, here for the defense, in woolen leggings and flannel shirts, slouch hats and long beards, looked at one another and said, "I'll be durned—Tommy O'Brien is Tommy Lescrovro. The witness continued:

"Sure, I know Lescrovro. Weren't we in the same company together? Weren't we in the same regiment together? Weren't we in battle together and in prison together? Sure I know my old comrade Lescrovro."

Capt. McCoy immediately looked up the name on the company muster-roll and quickly found it.

When the case was ready to go on the next witness was called. He was Robert J. Wallace of New York, an old member of Company D, and was here to swear that the Maine Tommy O'Brien is the real Tommy O'Brien. He was asked by the attorneys for the prisoner if he knew a man in the company named Lescrovro. He thought he did, and was told to look at the prisoner and see if he recognized him. He came down from the witness chair and walked over to him.

"I think I recognize him," he replied. He carefully cross-examined him as to the company and nearly all the questions were answered correctly.

"You ought to know me," said the Indiana man. "We were in the same hut together during the winter of 1863 in Fredericksburg, Md. You had the top bunk with Dunning. The bunk under you was occupied by Smith and Collins, and Garrity and myself were in the bottom bunk."

"That's right," said Wallace.

Lescrovro, as he should now be called, then told the witness many details of their stay at Winchester, Va., all of which the witness pronounced correct.

The last witness was Lescrovro himself. He still maintained that he was Tommy O'Brien of Company D, First New York Lincoln Cavalry. It was evident he was of weak intellect, probably induced by the hardships of war and prison life.

It was evident the old man was senile and half-witted. In some cases he did not answer at all, and only stared at the United States Attorney.

Finally, after repeated questioning, he said: "Well, now, I just remember how it was. I think it was this way: After I left St. Louis I gradually made my way East and reached Switzerland County, Indiana. I was without work and hungry. My French name was against me. I noticed that all the Germans and the Irish had work, so I just called myself Thomas O'Brien. This was a very long time ago. I forgot I ever had another name. I did not think of the other name when I made my application for a pension. I did not mean any harm. O'Brien is a good name. I did not mean any harm."

He was sentenced to the Columbus Penitentiary for one year for making false affidavit. He will probably be pardoned.

TERRORIZED BY A WILD BEAST

Trigg County, Kentucky, the Scene of the Ravages—It Is Probably a Panther.

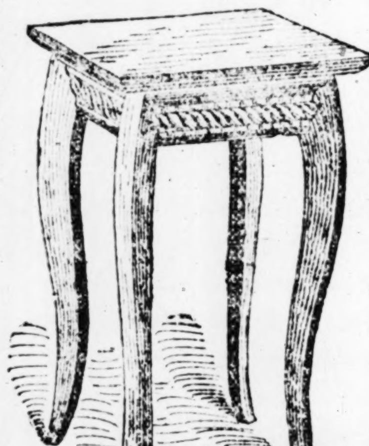
CADIZ, Ky., Feb. 17.—A wild animal, supposed to be a panther, has terrorized the residents of Rock Castle and vicinity for the past few weeks. It has been seen by many and some claim it is a mountain lion, while others contend that it is a hyena.

Dr. Samuel Standrod was attacked by the beast one night last week while returning from a visit to a patient and but for the fact that his horse outran it he would doubtless have been devoured. Bern Kenady had a very thrilling experience with it, but managed to reach home before being attacked. It went to John Carney's pasture one night recently and killed a lot of stock. It has been to many other places and a great deal of stock has been killed by it. There is much excitement in the neighborhood.

A CLEAN SWEEP

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

Of our Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. It's a last chance to buy odds and ends and discontinued samples at less than cost to manufacture. Thousands profited here the past two weeks beyond their fondest hopes. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE FOR MONEY-SAVING.



1000 Jardiniere Stands, Antique and mahogany finish (like cut), we'll clean 'em out at **19c**

BEDROOM SETS

AT LESS THAN COST TO MANUFACTURE.

18 Bedroom Sets, with 20x24 bevel mirror, antique finish, former price $18.00; we'll clean 'em out at.............. $11.50

12 Bedroom Sets, solid oak, nicely finished, former price $22.50; we'll clean 'em out at............ $15.00

8 Bedroom Sets, with French plate mirrors, nicely carved, former price $28.00; we'll clean 'em out at.............. $20.00

6 Bedroom Sets, highly polished, with pattern French plate mirrors, former price $35.00; we'll clean 'em out out at.............. $27.00

PARLOR SUITS.

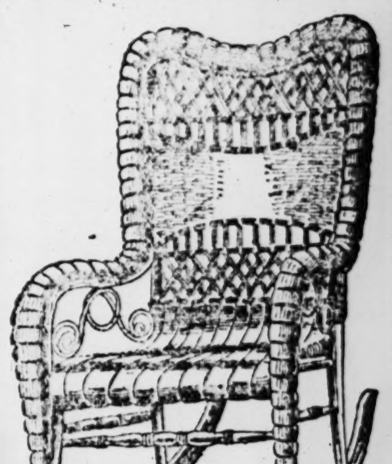
A CLEAN SWEEP AT LESS THAN COST.

9 Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, silk tapestry covering, former price $27.00; we'll clean 'em out at.............. $19.50

8 Parlor Suits, 3 pieces, fancy frames, former price $18.00; we'll clean 'em out at.............. $12.75

6 Parlor Suits, with finely carved frames, rich designs, former price $34.00, we'll clean 'em out at.............. $25.00

4 Parlor Suits, in six pieces, rich damask covering, former price $50.00, we'll clean 'em out at.............. $38.00



300 Willow Rockers, Like cut, handsome new design, large roll arm, shellac finish, we'll clean 'em out at **$2.48**

A CLEAN SWEEP

OF ALL ODDS AND ENDS AND DISCONTINUED SAMPLES.

15 Sideboards, antique finish, with 14x24 bevel mirror, well made, former price $12.50; we'll clean 'em out at...... $7.98

6 Sample Sideboards, solid oak, nicely finished—we'll clean 'em out at less than cost—your choice of any.............. $18.00

22 Wardrobes, antique finish, double door—former price $6.50—we'll clean 'em out at.............. $3.48

9 Wardrobes, solid oak, double doors—former price $10.00—we'll clean 'em out at.............. $6.50

8 Sample Hat Racks, solid oak, nice designs—we'll clean 'em out at less than cost—your choice of any.............. $10.50



500 Fancy Parlor Stools, like cut, velour seat, brass gimp, **59c**

A CLEAN SWEEP

OF ALL ODDS AND ENDS AND DISCONTINUED SAMPLES.

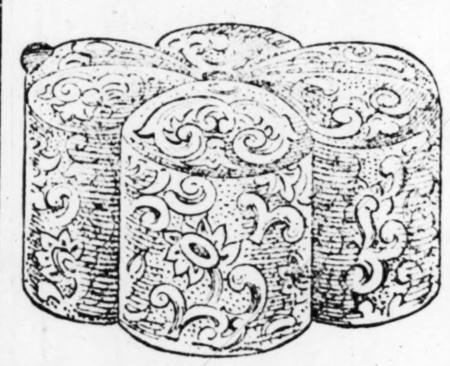
24 Sample Parlor Pieces, nicely upholstered—we'll clean 'em out at less than cost—your choice of any.............. $5.50

6 Sample Extension Tables, solid oak, well made and durable—we'll clean 'em out at less than cost—your choice.... $6.75

5 Sample Folding Beds, very handsome, rich carving, we'll clean 'em out at half former price; your choice.............. $35.00

65 Iron Beds, white enamel, brass trimmed, full size, former price $5.00; we'll clean 'em out at.............. $2.25

8 Sample Iron Beds, white enamel, brass trimmed, former prices ranged from $7.50 to $10.00; your choice.............. $6.00



400 Hassocks, like cut, made up in bright new Brussels Carpet, We'll Clean 'Em Out at **25c**

MAY, STERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT. S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts. No Mail Orders Filled This Week.

WE'LL CLEAN 'EM OUT.



75 BOX COUCHES,

Covered in cretonne, well made, a very useful and ornamental article. At the price you can't afford to be without one. As long as they last, **$3.48**

INTERURBAN ELECTRIC LINE

Will Connect the Indiana Cities of Muncie, Hartford, Dunkirk, Redkey and Eaton.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Work on the Muncie Interurban Electric Railway system, which will connect the towns of Muncie, Hartford City, Dunkirk, Redkey, Eaton and the towns between these more important places is to be begun in the near future.

The right-of-way has been obtained, and the route will lie partly along the public highways and partly through private lands, but nearly all the line will be built over private routes. There will be but one line out of Muncie to a point about one mile north of Eaton, in Delaware County. At that point the line will have branches, one going to Dunkirk and Eaton and a second branch running out to Hartford City. The plans are to ultimately extend the Hartford City line to Ft. Wayne, but this extension is largely a matter of development.

Not including the population of the country, the cities and towns touched by the proposed interurban system have a population of about 50,000. Cars will be equipped for carrying both passengers and light freight, and will be run every hour. With the Muncie interurban system completed and connection made with the Union Traction Company's properties, it will be possible for a passenger to ride on interurban lines from Hartford City or Dunkirk to Indianapolis.

THE FATE OF 28 ORPHANS

Brought From New York 41 Years Ago, Some Have Scored Great Success.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Evidence of the fact that this country offers an opportunity for every man to succeed, no matter how poor his beginning, is found in this city.

Forty-one years ago there were brought here from New York 28 orphan boys and girls. They came under the direction and control of the Children's Aid Society, and comfortable homes were found for all of them. A large majority of these children have proved themselves to be useful citizens.

Two of the 28 have risen to national prominence. One is Andrew Burk, who served one term as Governor of North Dakota. The other, John G. Brady, the present Governor of Alaska, is an example of what an American boy with grit and pluck can do. The story of his life extends from a street waif to his present high position. Soon after his arrival in Noblesville he was adopted by Judge Green of Tipton, Ind., now dead, but whose estimable wife is still in good health, though well advanced in years.

Others among the number were David Supple, a leading educator of this county, and Thomas Burns, who holds a responsible position in a bank at Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething

HAS THREE MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Still Another Woman Is Heard From Who Thinks That James Hasson Is Her Husband.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 17.—The marital entanglements of James Hasson of this city, may cause him to be held in bail for bigamy. He was arraigned last week charged with assault and battery upon one of his three mothers-in-law.

Recorder Nowery has received a letter from Mrs. Myrtle Daughty of the Seymour Hotel, Vineland, N. J., asking for Hasson's address. She declared that from the published description of Hasson she is certain he is the man who married her in the fore part of 1898 and deserted her just one month later.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Wm. Devall Fell 165 Feet and Never Broke a Bone.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—William Devall, a coal miner, fell to the bottom of the shaft here this morning, a distance of 165 feet. The cage had caught on the bottom, and Devall endeavored to slide down the wire cable and release the cage. He held all right for about thirty feet when he lost his grip and fell.

When the accident was discovered a physician was hastily summoned, although none doubted but he was dead. He was reached soon after, however, and found to be alive, with no bones broken. He was conscious. Doctors think he has internal injuries.

ICE IN A RIVER EXPLODES

Nebraska Farmer Narrowly Escapes Death in Crossing a Stream Near His Home.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 18.—A farmer named Banker, who lives on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River, was driving across the river this week to market his grain and do his trading in this city. When about in the middle of the main channel he heard an ominous rumbling underneath the ice. Believing something unusual was about to happen, he turned his horses into a wild run for the shore, and had just reached safety when a terrific explosion of the ice occurred. It is said large bodies of heavy ice in an area of about a square mile were thrown fully forty or fifty feet into the air by the force of the upheaval. A singular fact in connection with the "blow up" is that the ice was thrown out of the river, clear up to an opening where some ice-cutters had been at work. The phenomenon is said to have been caused by a sudden and extreme change in the weather to colder.

B. & O. S.-W. R. R.

Equipment new and up-to-date. Three daily trains to Eastern cities. Tickets and information Broadway and Locust street and Union Station.

QUEER RAPPINGS IN SICKROOM

Case of a Young Girl Who Neighbors Say Is Possessed of a Devil Puzzles Physicians.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 18.—Physicians and laymen are deeply puzzled by the peculiar case of Harriet Clark, a 12-year-old girl, living at the home of her uncle, Joseph Trudell of Calumet, Mich. Last Sunday night she retired, in apparently perfect health. An hour later strange rappings and knockings began in her room. The girl was badly frightened, and the family and neighbors were nonplused. Those who touched her received smart electric shocks, and the rappings increased in violence. Dr. A. G. McLeod, a prominent and reputable physician, was summoned, and was unable to give relief or stop the violent rappings, which continued from all the parts of the room. The girl continues in the same condition, and the rapping, which is now intermittent, can be heard by neighbors for fully a hundred feet. The case has been investigated by other physicians and many curious people, but no explanation has been secured. The girl is much alarmed, and the superstitious ones among the neighbors believe her possessed by a devil.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Jobbing salesmen should take their customers to the Delicatessen and let them see the modern way of feeding the multitude.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLEN, "WHIST QUEEN," ENTERTAINED.

RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

An Affair in Honor of Miss Jessie Day of New York—Dances and Luncheons—Personal Gossip.

Items designed for the Sunday Society Page must reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than Friday noon.

Lovers of scientific card playing were gloriously swimming about in their exact element in the social sea last week, during Miss Bessie Allen's visit to St. Louis. Miss Allen, whose home is in Milwaukee, is known all over the country as the "Whist Queen," and is extensively entertained in every city in which she stops for more than a day. She has been in St. Louis two weeks and in that time has been the special guest at teas and luncheons, dinners and card parties.

Last week she stopped with Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of 5885 Clemens avenue, who gave a delightful little card party in her honor Monday night. This was followed by a luncheon and whist to 20 ladies which Mrs. Barker gave Tuesday afternoon.

The guests on this occasion were Miss Allen and—

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Henry Davis,	Richard Mills,
M. B. Shelley,	J. L. Phelps,
Van Norstrand,	S. W. Lee,
James Donehy,	R. G. Noel,
Hal McClary,	Lillie Oyler,
A. H. Bowman,	F. O. Sawyer,
Carroll,	Grey,
R. F. Spencer,	F. S. Curtis,
Ullman,	Levy.

This was followed by a second luncheon given by Mrs. Barker Thursday afternoon to a few special friends. At this last named affair the table was laid with covers for eight, and decorated in red and green. The centerpiece was of American Beauties, arranged in a tall crystal vase, and at each end was a silver candelabrum with red shades.

Eight courses were served and the ices and bonbons were arranged in dainty dishes, garnished with red rose leaves and asparagus ferns.

After luncheon whist was played. The ladies present were Miss Allen, Mrs. M. B. Shelley, Mrs. John Phelps, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Donehy.

Another pleasant affair in Miss Allen's honor was the novel military and valentine whist given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. M. B. Shelley of 5061 West Morgan street.

There were nine tables arranged for team whist and each table was inscribed with the name of a well-known military post instead of being numbered in the usual way. Nine captains were appointed by special cards bearing the individual's name and military orders to begin duties at a specified post.

For instance, Mrs. Henry Waterman was ordered to Fort Donelson, which was a dainty card table covered with white Swiss and Battenberg lace.

The eight other captains were Mesdames Witherspoon, Rice, Sawyer, Garrett, Nute, Curtis, Beach and Miss Allen. The rest of the guests received cards inscribed with orders to report to the various captains at their military stations.

All of these guest cards were decorated with enameled Cupids and hearts and at each of the players' places was a dainty valentine and a cluster of red and white carnations.

After two hours' playing the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served. In the center of the table was a huge bunch of Jacqueminot roses and white carnations and from the chandelier to the four corners were festoons of red ribbons. The cakes and bonbons were all tinted pink and white and the ices were molded in the form of bleeding hearts, Cupids and valentines.

Some of the guests were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Kaiser,	Mills,
Waterman,	Garrett,
Noel,	Nute,
Curtis,	Oyler,
Barnes,	Greene,
Pattison,	Spencer,
Witherspoon,	Kirkstuhl,
Bowman,	Phelps,
Sawyer,	London,
Davis,	Ayer,
Sargent,	Brennaugh,
Ullman,	Lake,
Norvell,	Nugent,
Barker,	Rice,
Gray,	Wellington,
Lyons,	Beach,
Lee,	Lowry,
McClary,	Miss Allen.

Tennyson Club.

Miss Gertrude Russack entertained the Tennyson Club last Sunday afternoon at her home, 4350 McPherson avenue. The meeting was given up to a discussion of the poet, Shelley. An interesting talk on this subject was given by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale.

Those present were the Misses Hazel, Elsie and Jessie Rothschild, Furth, Mahler, Blanche and Helen Renard, Lieber, Steiner, Swope, Mendel, Haas, Gimbel and Pfeiffer.

Miss Evans' Reception.

Miss Mae Evans of Delmar boulevard gave a pleasant reception Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Day of New York, who is visiting in this city. The entire lower floor of the house was decorated with clusters of American beauties and festoons of smilax.

A group of pretty girls in light organdie frocks assisted Miss Evans in doing the honors. Among them were Miss Ruth Adkins, gowned in pale green; Miss Lucy Scott, in blue; Miss Esther McCarron, in white over pink satin trimmed with applique lace, and Miss Bertie Stewart, in pink trimmed with duchess lace.

Some of the guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Martha Johnson,	Lillie Effingham,
Pearl Martin,	Gladys Ray,
Alice O'Hara,	Helen Bartlett,
Mabel Hartford,	Jessie Lunn.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Bert Burnett,	Harry Gamble,
Clifford Stewart,	Malcolm Davis,
Harry Walker,	Eugene Ryan,
Clark Gleason,	Chester Collins.

Entertained Miss Sargent.

Drs. Fenora and Mary Sargent of Washington avenue entertained informally Monday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Lena Sargent, who is here from Springfield as a Press Association guest. The feature of the evening was an impromptu spelling match, in which Messrs. Bland, McIntyre and Hawkins distinguished themselves, Mr. Hawkins finally "winning the spurs." Refreshments were then served, after which Mr. McIntyre entertained the guests with some musical selections, followed by amusing recitations by Dr. Jesse Sargent.

Among the guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Lena Sargent,	Belle Fisher,
Bonnie Taylor,	Hattie Eddy,
Kate Fisher,	Mrs. E. V. McIntyre,
Mayme Sargent,	Kate Newhouse.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Theodore Bland,	Rome Taylor,
E. V. McIntyre,	Ed Hawkins,
Dr. Jesse Sargent,	Willis Sargent.

Little Miss Aal's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Aal gave a party Sunday afternoon to their little daughter, Dorothy Lillian, in honor of her fifth birthday.

The afternoon was passed in cakewalking, dancing and playing novel games.

After the little folk had wearied of the various amusements they were marshaled into the dining room, where a delicious luncheon awaited them.

Some of the little guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Mabelle Phillips,	Elsie Saltmarsh,
Flossie Jacobs,	Theresa Nesselman,
Ruth Olive Pell,	Katharine Kennedy,
Florine Bussman,	Ruth Mathes,
Loretta Sagerson,	Bessie Goldstone,
Jessie May Mathias,	Mamie Goldstone,
Margaret Drube,	Adele Baer,
Lelia Drube,	Sophie Littman,
Josephine Mathes,	Charlotte Rauak,
Nettie Mathes,	Dorothy Aal.
Masters—	Masters—
Otto Rider,	Milton Mathes,
Lester Nall,	Percy Jacobs,
Arthur Jacobs,	Emmanuel Marting,
Louis Johns,	Rudolph Rauak.

Informal Kaffee Klatsch.

Miss Stella Schnaider gave a delightful though very informal kaffee klatsch Tuesday afternoon at her home on Dillon street, in honor of Miss Adele Dittman and Miss Cora Garrels, who will be two Easter brides.

The rooms were simply and artistically decorated with plants and clusters of pink and white roses and each guest was presented with a single American Beauty rosebud.

Among the guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Anna Koehler,	Adele Bollman,
Helen Geurco,	May Scott,
May Samsreuther,	Pearl Samsreuther,
Corinne Endres,	Minette Endres,
Florence Cecilius,	Lizzie Schnaider,
Elsa Lemp,	Carrie Tinker.

Mrs. Blackwell's Reception.

Miss Geraldine Dillon, who is to be one of the spring brides, was the guest of honor at a charming little "dejeuner a la Fourchette," given to about 50 ladies by Mrs. S. S. Blackwell Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

The rooms were all decorated in pink and green, the drawing room and hall being literally filled with roses, hyacinths, smilax and potted plants. Daybreak carnations and bridesmaid roses were used to make the music room more attractive, and the reception hall was decked in American Beauties and palms. The stairway, which is a very handsome affair, with carved railings and fretwork, was bordered with rows of palms, while the banisters were hidden by a screenwork of wild smilax and evergreens.

The dining room was illumined by rose-colored electric lights and the table and chandelier were adorned with bridesmaid roses, hyacinths and feathery smilax.

The sitting room, on the second floor, was also prettily decorated with clusters of white roses and carnations.

The receiving party, which included Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Dillon, Mrs. Valle Reyburn and Miss Nettie Green, greeted their guests in the drawing room. Mrs. Blackwell was handsomely gowned in Chantilly lace over gray silk, with trimmings of cut steel and shirred chiffon.

Miss Dillon was also charming in gray chiffon over silk, with dainty trimming of point applique lace.

Among the fashionable folk present were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Randolph Hutchinson,	Western Bascome,
H. N. Spencer,	Ezra Linley,
William H. Thomson,	Paul Bakewell,
Amedee Reyburn,	Lindell Gordon,
Bailey,	Foster,
Hunt Turner,	Wallace Delafield,
Lee Hayward,	George A. Madill,
John Scullin,	Steve von Phul,
Ben O'Fallon,	Valle Reyburn.
Misses—	Misses—
Ellen Walsh,	Sallie Walsh,
Lenore Scullin,	Alby Watson,
Cass of Denver,	Virginia Sanford,
Isabel Reicher,	Martha Hutchinson,
Lucy Hutchinson,	Agnes Delafield,
Edith Delafield,	Marie Walsh.

St. Valentine's Day Party.

St. Valentine Day, Wednesday last, was certainly extensively celebrated by the family of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson of Lindell boulevard. In the afternoon Miss Nan Thomson gave a valentine party from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her cousin, little Miss Carlotta Glasgow. There were just 16 little girls present and during the afternoon they played at "unwinding the cobweb," pinning hearts on a tapestry Cupid and guessing charades.

At the end of each of the cobweb strings was a novel little souvenir, which was supposed to indicate the occupation of the future sweetheart of the maiden who discovered the toy.

Prizes were also given for the Cupid game.

This was followed in the evening by another valentine party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomson to their three daughters, Misses Nan, May and Susan. The receiving party were assisted in doing the honors by Master Hayward Niedringhaus, who was costumed (?) as Dan Cupid, in pink silk tights and white satin doublet. Over his shoulder was slung a quiver full of gay-colored arrows, and as each guest came to greet the receiving party he was presented with one of the arrows and a dainty valentine. Later, the young people used their arrows in aiming, blindfold, at the heart of a tapestry Cupid suspended on one of the portieres. Prizes were given to those coming nearest Cupid's heart.

Another diversion was a huge cobweb which was strung upstairs and down all over the house. The men were asked to unravel the web and at the end of each strand was a pretty girl, armed with a pencil and slip of paper, on which the young man was compelled to indite a few Valentine verses.

All the while the orchestra was playing the most alluring dance music and after each man had labored through his poem-making, he danced off with his Valentine lady.

The souvenirs for the evening were silver gilt bows and arrows for the girls and silver hearts for the men.

Supper was served at midnight on a Valentine table decorated with red roses, hearts and red ribbons. The ices and bonbons were in the forms of arrows, Cupids and hearts.

Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Barbara Blackman,	Christine McCreery,
Marie von Phul,	Marie Tracey,
Tria Lesige,	Frances Allison,
Mimi Bertfold,	Louise McCreery,
Clara Jennings,	Margot Postlewaite,
Genevieve Knapp,	Edith Prewitt,
Clemence Clark,	Clara Bain,
Bessie Clark,	Bessie Drew.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Yeatman Carr,	Allen Pendleton,
Ross Glasgow,	Semple Scott,
Ashley Scott, Jr.,	Jack Nisbet,
Chas. Pope O'Fallon,	Harry Lesige,
Coburn Carrat,	W. H. Cocke,
Frank Lane,	Lucien Carr,
W. H. Zimmerman,	Lewis Tune,
Chaffraix Lackland,	Walter Campbell,
James Moent,	Arthur Sinclair.
George Andrews,	

Mrs. Bannerman's Kaffee Klatsch.

Mrs. James Bannerman gave a delightful kaffee klatsch Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 3963 West Belle place.

The affair was thoroughly informal and Mrs. Bannerman received alone in the dainty little drawing room. She was gowned in a skirt of black peau de sole and a corsage of white taffeta trimmed with pale blue and malachite panne velvet.

The drawing room was not decorated save for a few palms and growing plants, but the dining room was all in pink and white, with a gold and white cloth on the table and clusters of pink roses and carnations everywhere.

Among the guests were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Harlowe Spencer,	Douglas Cook,
John Belland,	Harry Hoode,
Ed Samuel,	J. D. Fitzgibbon,
Hartman, Kansas City;	Bannerman.
Lippett,	
Misses—	Misses—
Agnes Taussig,	Radderman.

Mrs. Broderick's Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broderick gave a handsome musical entertainment Thursday in honor of the Rubinstein Club, of which Mrs. Broderick is a member.

The affair took place in the large dining room of the hotel, but the guests were received in the Turkish room and red roses, smilax and red lamps decorated both apartments, and groups of plants bordered the corridors.

Mrs. Broderick was elegantly gowned in black lace and Brussels net over cream white satin, with trimmings of iridescent beaded passementerie.

The programme, a short and thoroughly delightful one, included numbers by Mrs. C. T. Clark, Mr. Conrad Reeder, Mr. Lupino, Miss Mabel Ross, Mr. Reah Wilcox Fletcher, Mr. Joseph Kern, Miss Stacey Niederlander, Miss Mary Dierkes, Mrs. John Broderick, Mr. Arthur Rhodes and chorus.

Mr. Ottmar Moll acted as musical director and Paul Tietjens as accompanist.

Some of the guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames—	Messrs. and Mesdames—
Charles Van Studdiford,	Thomas O'Reilly,
Ben Kimball,	Theodore Shelton,
A. D. Cooper,	William Little,
John Dillon,	John Dickson,
James L. Blair,	Festus Wade,
Marshall Lisle,	Thomas Farelly,
Oscar Bollman,	Jacob Gross,
Alex Finney,	A. Gehner,
James Aull,	Firmin Desloges.
Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
C. C. Nicholls,	John E. Thompson,
J. J. Mauntel,	Joseph Boyy,
Sam Highleyman,	Shep Cabanne,
Rudolph Limberg,	A. C. Cassidy,
Theodore de Forest,	Richard Barrett,
O. L. Forster,	J. B. C. Lucas.
Misses—	Misses—
Francine Lucas,	Nellie Keber,
Martha Hutchinson,	Stella Schnaider,
Lucile Overstolz,	Isabel Kern,
Daisy Aull,	Clemence Sandeh,
Adele Dittman,	Blanche Moriarty,
Hallie Bayle,	Loras Donovan.
Laura Keber,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
George Parker,	Ernest Kane,
F. L. Staever,	John Moritt,
J. T. Donovan,	Tem Francis,
Capt. Corkery,	Charles Jesseome,
Webb Samuel,	Ralph Carr,
Willard Carmichael,	Ben. Altheimer.

Mrs. Robinson's Pink Tea.

Mrs. James Robinson, who was formerly Miss Julia Hobart, gave a pink tea Thursday afternoon at the Hobart residence in Vandeventer place, in honor of Miss Louis Sheppard of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. George Cale of Springfield.

The drawing rooms, dining room and reception hall were in pink, with masses of roses, carnations and hyacinths everywhere, and the music room was in red, with clusters of American Beauties on the mantelshelf and piano.

The table in the dining room was covered with Battenberg lace over pink silk, with a center piece of pink roses embroidered on point lace. On this handsome doily was a tall vase of cut glass, filled with superb bridemaids' roses, and in smaller vases were lilies of the valley and pink hyacinths.

Misses Sadie Pierce, Lenore Scullin, Clara Brown, Marie Walsh and Sallie Walsh served the ices and bonbons.

Entertained Her Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Bleiock of 5653 Cabanne avenue entertained the Afterthought Club and their friends Wednesday afternoon with a valentine euchre party. The rooms were decorated with palms and the chandeliers festooned with scarlet ribbons and large hearts. The refreshments were in harmony with the day, the ices being molded into hearts, cupids and other symbolic forms. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Michaels, Mrs. E. M. Hughes and Mrs. William J. Tatton. Among those present were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Leslie Allen,	Henry Strain,
R. T. Stillwell,	W. M. Bleiock,
Will Weston,	J. C. Kupferle,
E. M. Hughes,	Arthur S. Partridge,
Arthur Mooney,	F. J. Weston,
J. P. Woods,	John Michaels,
A. A. Condon,	Miss Gertrude Craft,
Harry G. Craft,	M. R. Udell.
Will J. Tatton,	

Col. Durham's Dinner Party.

Col. W. H. Durham of Louisville, Ky., who is the guest of St. Louis relatives, gave a handsome dinner party Monday evening at Hotel Beers in honor of his niece, Miss Daisy Durham of Grand avenue.

Covers were laid for 12 and at each place was a bunch of violets. The centerpiece was of violets and lilies of the valley. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Judith Rumsey,	Ruth Nugent,
Bessie Kingsland,	Flora Cabanne,
Helen Abel,	Daisy Durham.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Harry Peabody,	James H. Durham,
L. W. Watson,	William C. Dousse,
Charles R. Swingley,	Silas Rodee.

St. Louisans in Mexico.

The annual tour of Mexico, which is usually enjoyed about this time every winter by a large party of prominent persons from all over the country, started over the Wabash Railroad Wednesday evening. The tourists occupied a whole section of five private cars, and, as nearly everybody in the party was known to everybody else, the trip promised to be more delightful than any the management have ever arranged.

In the party were:

Miss Lulu Gartside, St. Louis.
F. J. Bergs, St. Louis.
Miss Emma Gartside, St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McK. Jones, St. Louis.
Mr. John T. Davis, St. Louis.
Miss Edith January, St. Louis.
Miss McKittrick, St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoggson, Greenwich, Conn.
Master Bruce Hoggson, Greenwich, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo B Montgomery, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Friday, Athens, O.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roon, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Decatur, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wayburn, London, England.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. P. Morris, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. W. J. Benners, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. W. J. Benners, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keesey, York, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, North Germantown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Miss Mary Moir, North Germantown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dick, Huntington, Ind.
Mr. Robert L. Romy, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Miss Viola M. Romy, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mr. Karner Philpott, Mexia, Tex.
Miss Lillian McCain, Mexia, Tex.
Mr. W. H. Anderson, Cincinnati, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Schenectady, N. Y.
Master George Fulford Hanson, Schenectady, N. Y.
Hon. and Mrs. Jas. A. Gary, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Jas. A. Gary, 3d, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Gary, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. J. W. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Geo. P. Way, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Thomas H. West, St. Louis.
Miss Cerrell West, St. Louis.
Miss West, St. Louis.

High School Class Party.

Miss Mamie Cerf entertained the June class of 1900 of the High School with a valentine party Wednesday evening. Many games suitable to the day were played and an immense valentine box was arranged for those who wished to test their popularity.

Some of the guests were:

Misses—	Misses—
Lulu Armstrong,	Ora Owen,
Bess Hudgens,	Millie Young,
Lillian Riley,	Helen Reward,
Sadie Mitchell,	Gertrude Russack,
May Stoner,	Blanche Rawson,
Annie Forbes,	Olga Haberman.
Adella Siegman,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Allen Kleinsmith,	Leland Wind,
Philip Lauff,	Sidney Moore,
Sam Erskine,	Jo Bertig,
Jesse Kramer,	Owen Ambler,
Carter Long,	L. Byrd Smith,
Frank Cook,	Val Miltenberger.
David Metcalfs,	

Mrs. Aubuchon's Euchre.

A notable event of last week's South Side society was the euchre given by Mrs. Charles L. Aubuchon Thursday afternoon at her home, 3228 California avenue. The tally cards were unique, each having attached, by a bow of ribbon, a tiny silver elephant—the talisman of 1900—which the ladies afterwards wore as souvenirs. The prizes were won by Mesdames Kaltenbach, Evans, Hazenstab and Bosshard. Mrs. F. Pittey "walked off" with the consolation. Those present were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
D. Evans,	J. Hurch,
L. Hesse,	L. Gausman,
C. Bosshard,	J. Stoll,
F. Pittey,	A. Yore,
M. Bernism,	G. Hazenstab,
A. Lungstras,	A. Austin,
F. Messner,	R. Bertley,
G. Wittman,	H. Smith,
C. Powell,	G. Mesnier,
M. Chickey,	R. McDonald,
H. Macheca,	F. Vellgen,
F. Fisher,	J. Kershawn,
J. Kaltenbach,	P. Ochsner,
W. Aubuchon,	A. Hanstein.
Misses—	Misses—
Tilley Hampe,	Alma Ochsner.

Mr. and Mrs. Blossom's Anniversary.

Society turned out en masse Saturday afternoon and evening to attend the two receptions given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Blossom of 3567 Pine street in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Blossom were married in 1875 at the bride's old home on Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. Mrs. Blossom was Miss Ada Bradford before her marriage and her bridal attendants were Misses Rebee Peck and Miss Hattie Bissell, both of whom are now also married and living in other cities. Mr. Taylor Bissell was Mr. Blossom's best man and Mr. Joan Gay was groomsman.

The first reception to celebrate the silver wedding took place yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and to this only old friends of the family were invited.

Mrs. Blossom stood in the drawing room to receive, while her mother, Mrs. A. Bradford, and her sister, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, received in the library.

Mrs. Blossom was elegantly gowned in pale blue moire antique trimmed in panne velvet of the same shade and embroidered net.

The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers of all kinds, the drawing room having curtains and portieres of smilax and masses of red and white roses in every conceivable place. Yellow roses, jonquils and ferns were used to make the library more attractive, and American beauties decorated the dining room table, mantel piece and buffet. A curtain of wild smilax screened a violin orchestra stationed beneath the stairs and rows of palms and potted plants bordered the hall.

The second reception in the evening was from 7 until 10 o'clock and afterward there was a delightful dance for the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Blossom received, and Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Blossom and Mr. Dwight Blossom assisted in doing the honors.

Mrs. Blossom, Jr., wore a handsome costume of white satin merveilleux, trimmed with superb point duchesse lace, the corsage low with half sleeves and the skirt made with a graceful train.

Mrs. C. D. Blossom's gown was of black lace and chiffon over black satin.

Among the guests in the evening were:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
Will Brown,	O. L. Garrison,
J. B. Pascome,	Arthur Gale,
J. V. S. Barnett,	Charles Gauss,
H. M. Blossom,	Emile Glogau,
Hudson Bridge,	Charles Goodman,
Howard Benoist,	James Greene,
G. A. Bollman,	George H. Goddard,
J. H. Brookmire,	H. C. Haarstick,
Charles Bunton,	Oscar Herf,
Willard Bartlett,	Warwick Hough,
Murray Carleton,	Edwin Harrison,
W. G. Chappell,	James Hopkins,
H. H. Clark,	John Harrison,
Charles Cox,	L. J. Howard,
Alfred Clifford,	Joseph Hays,
Seth Cobb,	R. F. Hobert,
Douglas Cook,	Breck Jones,
P. M. Crenden,	Andrew Knapp,
Peyton Carr,	Charles Knapp,
Frank Case,	Claude Kilpatrick,
John D. Davis,	L. D. Kingsland,
Theo. de Forest,	T. C. Kimber,
Wallace Delafield,	Robert Kren,
J. H. Duncan,	Sam Kennedy,
E. Rush Dyer,	Goodman King,
Ben Eiseman,	William K. Lee,
Charles Espenschied,	Jordan Lambert,
H. E. Edwards,	Marion Lambert,
Charles Fars,	William Lang,
Franklin Ferris,	Wayman McCreery,
Sam Fordyce,	W. F. McEntee,
Charles Filley,	Jesse McDonald,
Robert Filley,	George McGrew.
Misses—	Misses—
Daisy Aull,	Elsie Ford,
Ada Alexander,	Jane Fordyce,
Hallie Bayle,	Mimi Filley,
Susie Blossom,	Louise Filley,
Pierce Davis,	Mabel Filley,
Ariadne Bowman,	Grace Gale,
Viola Benist,	Mabel Greene,
Isabel Brownlee,	Ethel Goddard,
Jessamine Barstow,	Lelia Gentry,
Bessie Clark,	Florence Hayward,
Irene Catlin,	Genevieve Hobert,
Clara Case,	Irene Huse,
Josephine Calhoun,	Marie Hayes,
Josephine Cobb,	Kate Johnson,
Carrie Cass,	Myrtle Kauffman,
Jeanne Capen,	Bessie Kingsland,
Edith Collins,	Genevieve Knapp,
Mamie Carr,	Josephine Lee,
Helen Dodd,	Julia Lee,
Grace Dodd,	Clara Leete,
Florence Dodd,	Mary Alice McLaran,
Agnes Delafield,	Janet Lee,
Edith Delafield,	Christine McCreery,
Flora Dunn,	Louise McCreery,
Berta Dunn,	Jane Brown,
Evans,	Nettie Green,
Ferriss,	Louise Espenschied,
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
F. H. Abadie,	Mark Ewing,
Ed Blossom,	Nat Ewing,
Harry Blossom,	Augustus Ewing,
Arthur Barrett,	Bert Filley,
Semple Boyd,	C. A. Fisse,
Will Bird,	Tom Francis,
George Budd,	Leone Gale,
Dan Barstow,	Harry Garneau,
Ted Barstow,	William Haarstick,
Walter Burge,	W. D. Hemingway,
Edwin Brooks,	Charles Hodgman,
Frank Bradford,	Garth Hemingway,
Will King,	Horace Collins,
L. G. Conant,	Alfred Carr,
Clarence Cabanne,	Bob Kuhne,
Gaston Cabanne,	Harold Kauffman,
Charles Cabanne,	Bert Kauffman,
Will Collins,	Knapp,
Eugene Crandall,	McLaran,
A. G. Douglass,	Murray,
John D. Davis,	Gratz Caddock,
Sam Davis,	Lee,
Wallace Delafield, Jr.,	Horace Rumsey.
Jesse Eiseman,	

Marguerite Euchre Club.

Miss Millie Hendricks of Missouri avenue entertained the Marguerite Euchre Club Wednesday afternoon of last week. The rooms were decorated in carnations and ferns, each guest receiving a bunch of the same flowers. The prizes were very handsome, the first being a cut glass punch bowl, which was won by Miss Albertine Obert; the second, a silver jewel case, won by Miss Louise Wagner, and the consolation prize, a fan, was won by Miss Tillie Foerstel. The club will next meet at the home of Miss Anna Otto. Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Stella Schwind,	Tillie Foerstel,
Martha Hendricks,	Hattie Schwind,
Anna Otto,	Albertine Obert,
Tillie Schwind,	Millie Hendricks.
Louise Wagner,	

Mrs. Cabanne's Card Party.

Mrs. Charles Cabanne of Fullerton place gave a delightful little card party Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Martha Hutchinson, who is one of the most attractive debutantes of the season.

The house was simply but very prettily decorated with growing plants and clusters of pink and white carnations. The tally cards were also pink and white, as were the ices and bon-bons served later in the evening.

Progressive euchre was played until 10:30 o'clock, when score was counted and the dainty prizes distributed.

Miss Hutchinson was charming in white French organdie and lace. Mrs. Cabanne wore black lace over silk.

Among the young people present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Sidney Boyd,	Barbara Blackman,
Helen Dodd,	Alice McNair,
May Scott,	Sallie Colladay,
Juliet Cabanne,	Marie Tracey,
Mimi Bertfold,	Lucy Hutchinson.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Clarence Hoblitzelle,	Tom Rodgers,
John Nisbet,	Laurence Blanch,
Semple Scott,	Walter Campbell,
Julius Boyer,	Julius Walsh,
Mark Ewing,	De Mun Walsh,
Byron Bassett,	Allen Caldwell,
Will Moffitt,	Christy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Flickner's Euchre.

Mrs. John Flickner gave a pleasant little euchre party Wednesday afternoon to a few friends at her home, 4157 West Morgan street.

Those present were:

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Wm. Hoffman,	Barton Evill,
Chas. Ebel,	Cerl Wilges,
Branstord Lewis,	William Stewart,
Joseph Gross,	Otto Ruge,
Barne Dodge,	James Welsh,
Arnold Stedman,	Comtesse de Penaloza,
George Johnson,	Laura Geys,
Belle Decker,	Edgar Overstreet,
Max Orthwein,	John Flickner.
Misses—	Misses—
Gene Eskine,	Roberta Fraser,
Belle Guthrie,	Meta Weis,
Georgie Sharp,	Lyda Menzie,
Katheryn Overstreet,	Ella Holmes,
Nell Carpenter,	Odille Fuss,
Martha Flickner,	Anna Martin,
Maude Flickner,	Stacey Niederlander.
Ann Louise Fraser,	

Novel Floral Luncheon.

Mrs. George Drew gave a novel floral luncheon Monday afternoon to 12 special friends, to whom she was socially obligated.

The decorations were red carnations and ferns and the favors were tiny red baskets filled with dainty confections. In the floral contest the prizes were won by Mrs. Kate Glenny, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Alexander McCabe.

Among those present were Miss Hill and

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Rufus Deane,	Aeble,
John Hardin,	Neff,
Walter Drager,	King,
William Cox,	G. L. Burrell,
S. L. Wilson,	Fred. Markham.
James Long,	

Patlis-Steiner Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Emilie Steiner to Mr. G. G. Patlis of Cincinnati, O., took place at the bride's home, [illegible] Mississippi avenue, Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The house was beautifully decorated. The colors were pink and white, flowers and ribbons being used.

The wedding service was performed by Rabbi Sale, the bridal couple standing beneath a large bell of white hyacinths and smilax, during the ceremony.

Immediately back of the principals, in the music room, stood a double quartette, led by Alfred G. Robyn, composed of Miss E. Luella Webb, Mrs. Sale, Mrs. Dobyne, Mrs. Cockrell, Messrs. Menown, Lademan, Grank and Pelston. They rendered the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and "the Wedding Bells," by Robyn.

The bride was a member of the Holy Communion Church choir, and the double quartette was chosen from that choir in compliment to her. Prof. Victor Lichtenstein played Godard's "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, on the violin during the ceremony.

The bride was simply gowned in white Paris muslin and Valenciennes lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Pearl ornaments and duchess lace fan.

The presents were numerous, and many telegrams came to congratulate the happy pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Patlis left for the East Thursday noon for a brief trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at [illegible] Clen View avenue, East Walnut Hill, Cincinnati.

Only relatives and immediate friends joined in the wedding supper, which was presided over by the master of ceremonies, Mr. David Bauer.

Mrs. Moffett's Informal Tea.

Mrs. William Courtney Moffett gave an informal tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kaime, 805 Grand avenue.

The decorations were pink roses and ferns. Miss Nell Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Shreve Dozier presided over the chocolate and ice table. Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Bessie Vastine,	Sims,
Laura McKeen,	Nan Moulton,
Lelia Martin,	Bessie Kingsland.
Mesdames—	Mesdames—
Louis Woods,	Warren Chandler,
Charles Miller,	Ernest Howard,
Joan Lupin,	John Tennant.

Valentine Masquerade.

The Compton Hill society gave a Valentine masquerade party for the children at the Compton Hall last Saturday evening. The affair was made doubly enjoyable by the brightest antics of each of the little ones and some very creditable dancing, recitations and songs were given. An informal lunch was provided for the children and parents who took part.

Among the participants were:

Misses Lucile Stanard, fairy costume of pink; Marie Stanard, maid of honor; Irene Stoffel, Mexican girl; Annette Sherin, Spanish dancing girl; [illegible] Messrs. Henry J. Stoffel, Scrags; Eldridge Tenon, Robinson Crusoe; Will Hunt, Post-Dispatch newsboy; Clifford Zoot, Indian man; Clarence Stoffel, good night; Lawrence Lavum, Rags; Clarence Stanard, Negro dude.

Sinclaire Informal Club.

The Sinclaire Informal Club, which has been a delightful social institution, which has been in existence for the last seven years, gave another of its dancing parties Wednesday evening at their club hall, on Vandeventer and Finney avenues.

Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Nugent,	Edna Ryan,
Marie Gelger,	[illegible]
E. Hens,	Grace Pa[illegible],
Edith Pope,	Roberta [illegible].
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Mentzer,	Hobe,
Dreyhaus,	[illegible]nette,
Greenler,	[illegible]
Candy,	[illegible]
Quarles,	[illegible]
Curtis,	[illegible]
Collins,	Culpe[illegible],
Jay Ward,	Berry.
Misses—	Misses—
Blanche Trimble,	Thornton,
Carrie Moore,	Bertha Hugershoff,
Maude Smith,	Grace Hoffman,
Blanche Smith,	[illegible]
Bertha Black,	Marie Toof,
Julia Svajda,	Wagner,
Mae O'Neil,	Marie Frazer,
May Troutman,	Rose Pittner,
Katherine Zeigler,	Belle Staebe,
Allie Griffith,	Sandesay,
Eugenie Ely,	Mamie [illegible],
Nettie Jordan,	Lena [illegible],
Dena Pierce,	Bene [illegible].
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Shoemacher,	Norton,
Decker,	Burton,
Keane,	Cummings,
Burns,	Cumbow,
Bopp,	Jackson,
Conneily,	Allison,
Vogt,	Ames,
Whitaps,	Miller,
Wells,	Crittenden,
Overbeck,	Herwig,
Hayne,	Jordan,
Davis of Texas,	Trick.
Schulenberg.	

Progressive Heart Party.

Miss Zene Wise of West Morgan street gave a progressive heart party Wednesday evening in honor of the dancing club, of which she is a member.

The ladies' first prize, a beautiful and dainty cup and saucer, was won by Miss Frances Kelley, and Mr. E. A. Adams carried off the men's first prize, a handsome nail file.

Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Edna Closs,	Lillian Marsh,
Florence Cooper,	Antoinette Dames,
Marie Kerr,	Zene West,
Bertha Kerr,	Maud Kelley.
Frances Kelly,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
D. W. Saylor,	Edgar Luebke,
F. H. Law,	Schmid,
E. A. Adams,	R. W. Fisher,
L. K. Wise,	Marsh.

Entertained Her Club.

Mrs. J. F. McCune of North Newstead avenue entertained her euchre club last Tuesday evening. After a bounteous repast the members were pleasantly entertained by several graphophone selections. Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Mabel O'Brien,	Mae McCabe,
Ella Scherr,	Misses Skinner.
Messrs—	Messrs—
H. T. Parkinson,	Mr. and Mrs. John
D. Noonan,	Bahn.
W. Lyons.	

Entertained Her Friends.

Miss Ethel Harris of Ridge avenue entertained a number of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening. A delightful time was spent in dancing and games. A light repast was served towards midnight. The prizes were awarded to Miss Alberta Rhodes and Mr. Percy Miner. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Lela Malone,	Bertha Hall,
Alberta Rhodes,	Venita Rhodes,
Kate Hall,	Maude Harris,
Mertie Hazzard,	Lizzie Johnson.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Sidney Lamme,	Warren Kuhl,
Chester Scott,	Joe Kennan,
Charles Lewis,	William Harris,
George Ro[illegible],	Paul Egan,
Gilbert Scott,	Arthur S. Rhodes.
William Lewis,	

Miss Wharton's Valentine Party.

Miss Grace Wharton entertained a few friends Wednesday evening with a valentine party. The decorations in both the dining room and parlors were of red and white flowers, arranged in heart-shaped designs and suspended by red ribbons.

Games and dancing formed the evening's programme, and at midnight supper was served.

Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Kelly,	Louis,
Gae Seelp,	Louis,
Martin,	Bassom,
Kela,	Vogel.
Wharton,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Steiner,	Frankel,
Mo[illegible]land,	Smith,
Burnett,	Burnett,
Ferguson,	Wharton,
Hill,	Vogel.

Miss Boes Entertained.

Miss Lou Boes of [illegible] North Compton avenue entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
May James,	Estelle Back,
Nellie Weber,	Jennie Gordon,
Fanny Pate,	Lena Boes.
Marguerite O'Hara,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Bade Rech,	Fred Simpson,
Jno. Ferguson,	Will Fleming,
[illegible]	Arthur Ridgwell,
Tom Messick,	

Century Euchre Club.

The Misses Burke of 209 Hickory street entertained the Century Euchre Club Wednesday evening.

The prize for ladies was won by Miss Mamie Burke, second by Miss Annie Fitzgerald, and consolation won by Miss Fannie Burke. The men's first prize was won by Mr. Harvey Anderson, second by Mr. Thomas Quigley and consolation won by Ray Church.

After the euchre refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was passed in music and games.

Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Annie Maxwell,	Fannie Burke,
Annie Fitzgerald,	Mamie Burke.
Clara Larkin,	
Messrs—	Messrs—
Robert Vogt,	T. Slattery,
A. R. Frnc,	R. Cantrell,
J. F. Baumgartner,	Ray Church,
Harvey Anderson,	Phil Helwig.
Thomas Quigley,	

Musicale and Literary.

A musical and literary entertainment, followed by a dance, was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, 3525 Leffingwell avenue, Tuesday evening. Among those who participated in the entertainment were Misses Angela Flaherty, Lottie and Edna Judlin and Irene Taylor, and Messrs. John Dooris and George Brakears. Those present included:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
George Putney,	George Taylor.
H. C. Taylor,	
Misses—	Misses—
Lele Peterson,	Edna Judlin,
Mary Whalen,	Mary Putney,
Angela Flaherty,	Lottie Judlin.
Edythe Irene Taylor,	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Evan Dooris,	Henry Wurzburger,
Geo. Brakears,	John Dooris.

Domino Surprise Party.

A pleasant domino surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoffman of East Sidney, Wednesday evening. The masqueraders all assembled and after a serenade took possession of the house. The first guests had hardly arrived when they were again surprised by a group of five young ladies in costumes, bearing a banner "Women's Curbstone Band." They rendered several discords and then mingled with the rest of the masqueraders.

At 11 o'clock a luncheon was spread and the rest of the evening was passed in dancing and singing. Among those who participated were:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
J. Lindecker, Jr.,	G. Tamm,
A. Wetzeltie,	L. Diehl,
H. Dryer,	F. Fader,
A. C. Hehl,	A. Werthlin.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
J. Wormser,	A. Sullivan,
E. Diehl,	Gussie Hehl.
J. Umpt,	
Mesdames—	Mesdames—
L. Lindecker,	C. Cain,
A. Lindecker,	J. Cain,
L. Buckner,	L. Lacker,
C. von Dam,	V. Hehl,
L. Wolfort,	M. Sullivan.
C. Diehl,	
Mrs.—	Mrs.—
O. Sullivan.	C. Leiber.

Misses Lemberg's Pink Tea.

Misses Ella and Emma Lemberg of the North Side gave a pink tea Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of Miss Helen Biren of Paducah, Ky., and Miss Mignon von Herman of Munich, Germany. Among those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Mignon von Herman,	Dorothy Koenig,
Helen Biren,	Florence Wilson,
Adelaide Koenig,	Edna de Long.
Estella Richards,	

Gossip.

Dr. W. D. Spore, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Ziegler, left Wednesday evening for the City of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blackwell will leave Feb. 25 for Hot Springs and Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Jacob Gross of West Olive street will give a musicale this week.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy of 122 North Grand avenue will give a colonial tea Thursday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Louis Ackerman will be found at Penny & Gentles' Millinery Department.

Mrs. A. Cohn of Webster Groves has gone to New York City to join her husband.

Mrs. Nellie Campbell left Tuesday for Atlanta to visit friends. She will remain there several weeks and then spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Miss Margaret Ryan of 1807 Bacon street

BIG SALE FINE PERFUMES

FREE — We are going to give away, this week only, with every purchase of Fifty cents worth or over of the celebrated Imperial Crown Perfumery Co.'s well known odors, such as: Imperial Violet, Narcissus Buds, English Hawthorn Blossoms, Purple Azalea (equal to any imported perfume), etc., a handsome package of — FREE

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(having a larger sale for the first week than any piece of music ever published), we will be unable to fill our orders before Wednesday of this week. Kindly be patient and excuse delay. Very sincerely yours,

CHAS. ADAMS.

Some horses are race-winners; lots of them "also ran."

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BOSTON WATER PURIFIER
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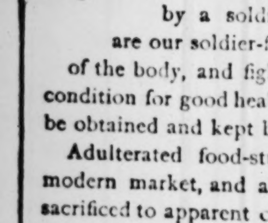
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THE LITTLE SOLDIERS IN YOUR BLOOD.



The part which the corpuscles of the blood play in making good the loss occasioned to the body by wear and tear, and in carrying off the effete or worn-out material, has been compared to the part played by a soldier. The corpuscles of pure blood are our soldier-friends, who repair the wornout tissues of the body, and fight against disease-germs. The first condition for good health is pure blood, and that can only be obtained and kept by taking pure food and drink.

Adulterated food-stuffs and drinks are the pests of the modern market, and all too often health considerations are sacrificed to apparent cheapness. If you would have a pure drink, take cocoa; but let it be a pure cocoa, such as Van Houten's, which is highly digestible, extremely soluble, and of most delicious taste. It is cheap, too, for it costs less than a cent a cup.

It is easily made; it has an attractive aroma; and it contains more nourishment than an equal quantity of the best beef-tea.

BE SURE YOU TRY
VAN HOUTEN'S EATING CHOCOLATE.

Ziegler's
COCOA
CHOCOLATES.
QUALITY & FLAVOR UNSURPASSED
GROCERS EVERYWHERE

is visiting friends at Pittsburg and will return home about March 1.

Mrs. Hess, head trimmer of Penny & Gentles' Millinery Department, left for New York last night.

Miss Rose Conrad has gone to Bloomington to visit Mrs. Al Courey.

The John A. Logan W. R. C. will give a euchre party Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Tormleys of 5159 Page boulevard.

Miss C. McCormack of Tower Grove last week entertained the euchre club of which she is a member. The prizes were awarded to the Misses Reins Daman and Koetly and Messrs. Dunn, Vorbeck and Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross, Jr., leave for New Orleans, Wednesday evening to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

The Marquette Euchre Club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Frady.

Miss Emily Young of Page boulevard is the guest of Miss Bess Levy of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Ware will go to housekeeping March 15 at 5884 Clemens avenue.

Miss Bessie Allen, who has been so delightfully entertained in this city, left Friday evening for her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Morey L. Andrews has returned to St. Louis after a pleasant visit to Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wands and son, Arthur, are wintering in Florida.

Miss Nellie Martin of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Liggett of 4155 West Belle place.

We will open with an entire new stock of goods in our Millinery Department. Penny & Gentles.

Misses Cecelia and Elizabeth McLafferty of Rutger street left Monday evening for San Antonio.

Mrs. J. Meyer of Chicago is here on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Marcus Epstein of 5112 Westminster place. They will be at home to their friends on Fridays.

Master Jack Donovan of 4414 West Pine boulevard gave a box party at the Columbia Theater last week. Among his little friends were Martha Pittman, Corinne Nugent, Louise Nugent, Catherine Donovan, Charles Lucas, Wright Nugent and Richard Ellsworth.

Mrs. J. T. McCord, formerly of this city, is here visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. H. Yore of 3915 Pine street.

Wait for the announcement of our first opening. Penny & Gentles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will arrive in a few days for a short visit. Hurried preparations are being made for their entertainment while here.

A feature of the coming week will be a dancing party to be given by the King Huto Club at Pickwick Hall, 2612 Washington avenue, Friday evening, Feb. 23. The committee in charge assure an enjoyable evening to those attending. The committee is composed of Shep. J. Byrne, Will E. Lapping, Martin J. Walsh and Frank A. Gannon.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau gave a dinner Monday evening.

French, Sixth and Washington avenue, will tailor your rainy-day skirts to order $5.

Miss Radierman of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Harry Hodde.

The South Side Euchre Club met at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Calckey's, 4223 Page avenue, last Friday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Bosshard, Mrs. C. Aubuchon and Mrs. F. L. Pitny.

The Lyceum Dramatic and Vaudeville Society are rehearsing for a tour of plays in neighboring Illinois towns and will produce the play, "The Noble Outcast," at Wellston, March 17, for the benefit of St. Edward's Church. It will be managed by Mr. L. C. Kelly, with J. White as leading man and Mr. Hinckliff, Mr. Findley, Miss May Lewis, as leading lady; Miss Bessie Stum, in character, and Mrs. Staulberg as soubrette.

Rainy-day suits man tailored to order, or street costumes with silk lined coat, $25, at French's, Sixth and Washington avenue.

Mrs. Alfred Prince entertained the Wednesday Club last Friday evening at her home in Webster Groves.

Miss Bessie Finney gave an informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Louise McCreery has returned from a delightful trip to St. Paul.

Mr. Clairborne Adams has returned to Chicago after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormack Adams of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meier of Chicago are at Hotel Beers for a short stay.

Miss Helen Gemp left Friday for Milwaukee to visit Mrs. Neuhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle and Miss Mary Hoyle will give a large reception Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, from 8 to 11 o'clock to meet Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Mahler's Hall. The young people will be expected to remain to dance afterward.

Mr. Louis Ackerman promises to make his department the talk of St. Louis. Penny & Gentles.

The members of the Carnation Club spent a delightful afternoon at the home of one of its members, Mrs. E. Goedecke of Wyoming street. Those present were Misses Eleanor Fehl, Sophia Koch, Elizabeth Fehl, Laura Mossberger, Eva Koch, Laura Standte, Roma Littell and Lydia Goedecke.

The M. L. Club held a valentine euchre at the home of Miss Kate Curley of Texas avenue. After the prizes had been distributed the club adjourned to the dining room, where supper was served. The evening concluded with vocal and instrumental music and games and stories.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anson Fisher have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Grace to George Judd Tansey, Thursday, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Tansey will be at home Thursdays after April 1 at the Southern.

Mrs. D. Rosenbleet of Mt. Vernon, Ill., leaves for home this week after a pleasant visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jennings gave a reception yesterday evening from 8 to 12 at their home, 3842 Windsor place.

Miss Edna Tidball of Texas is the guest of Miss Leila Chopin of Morgan street.

The Self Culture Club will give a euchre party Tuesday evening at 2019 Morgan street.

Miss Bertha Sachs is expected home in a few days after a visit of several months in the South.

Miss May Estelle Acton and Mrs. Albert F. Hughey will give a reception at the Conservatorium Feb. 23, to Wm. H. Sherwood, the pianist.

Miss Bertha Semple will give a tea Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 4411 Westminster place.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. H. Dausman Feb. 15, at her home in Olivette.

The young ladies who will serve at Mrs. Cassiday's "Colonial Tea" are Misses Lucy Hutchinson, Lucile Overstolz, Gertrude Rockwood, Christine Eno, Julia Eno and Miss Jones.

The wedding of Miss Geraldine Dillon to Dr. R. T. Bond of New Orleans will take place March 19, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bridemaids will be Misses Lucy Hutchinson, Clara Bain, Ethel Goddard and Miss Virginia Sanford as maid of honor.

Mrs. Ed Kuehn of Mississippi avenue gave a "kaffee" Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 to a few friends. Those present were Mesdames Chapman, Marks, Beal, Knabb, Hoppe, Bromeyer, Stasel, Ritter and Miss Gertrude Knabb.

One of the prettiest luncheons given during the week was that by Miss Mary Brady of 4533 McMillan avenue in honor of the A. E. Club. Misses Bessie Greve and Grace Little served cafe frappe. Among the guests were Misses Bessie Greve, Grace Little, May Schotten, Lucile Ruhl, Agnes Hayes, Amber Lawrence, Dorothy Clarkson and Mercedes Melbourne.

Misses Birdie and Martha Detzel gave a euchre party Wednesday evening.

Miss Laura Seitz gave a box party at the opera Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Josephine Seitz.

The Wednesday Club was entertained on Valentine's day by Mrs. Thomas McTully.

Mrs. J. W. Kaiser of 3840 Cleveland avenue gave a tea Wednesday at her beautiful home. Mrs. Kaiser was assisted in receiving by Misses Clara Robling, Mary Tiemeyer, Ida Barthels and Lydia Tiemeyer.

Miss Jessie Wainwright gave an informal euchre Wednesday evening to a small number of friends. The prizes were awarded to Misses Lily Moore and Lulu Fritschler and Messrs. Fred Link and Emil Bickle. Those invited were Misses Pearl Hull, Lily Trockler, Cecelia Naughton, Kate Henson, Katharine Bond, Clara Moore, Lily Moore, Grace Bruce, Minnie Pealer, Marie Everest, Birdie Little and Messrs. Edward Boyd, F. Link, E. Bickle, W. Hull, J. Kohler, W. Norman, W. Bartley, B. Brandenberg, J. Coleman, R. Meyer, Edward Anderson and B. Brandenberg.

At St. Agnes' euchre, to be given at Lemp's Hall, Thirteenth and Utah streets, Feb. 22, 75 valuable prizes will be contested for, each prize being useful and more than worth the price of admission.

Miss Cugela Padberg of the South Side entertained the euchre club Wednesday afternoon of which she is a member. The first prize was won by Miss Tillie Dewes and the second by Mrs. J. O. Dewes. The consolation prize was given to Miss Josie Holthouse. The next meeting will be held at Miss Nan Purcell's, 3143 South Jefferson avenue. The members of the club are Misses Tillie Dewes, Virgie Tobin, Angela Padberg, Rose Johanson, Nan Purcell, Dora Fischer, Josie Holthouse and Mesdames J. C. Dewes, S. Wirthlin and E. H. Dewes.

---

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and look in one's mouth like the finest kind of a cigar—which indeed they *are* in every sense except price.



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No Stops—No Waits.
From 1 Till 10:30 Daily.
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HELENE MORA,
The Phenomenal Lady Baritone and Descriptive Vocalist in a Repertoire of Popular Songs, including "The Holy City."

ARTHUR DUNN AND CLARA BELLE JEROME,
Introducing their Funniest Comedietta, "The Messenger Boy."

JAMES THORNTON,
"The Philosopher"—the man who set the Whole World Singing.

BONNIE THORNTON,
Presenting a Pungent Satire Called, "Woman's Rights."

AL LEECH and the 3 BLOSSOMS
In a New Musical Comedy by Geo. M. Cohan.

GALETTI'S MONKEYS,
The Best Trained Animals in Vaudeville.

3 FORTUNI BROS.,
High-Class Grotesque Acrobats.

3 RONAY SISTERS,
The Latest Foreign Vaudeville Hit.

ARTHUR LANE,
Mimetic Comedian and Vocalist.

MACK AND ELLIOT,
Appearing in a New Farcette.

FOGARTY AND LAVIGNE,
Unique Singing and Dancing Duo.

LIZZIE McKEEVER,
In the Latest Song Successes.

THE FRANKLINS,
Comedy and Travesty Artists.

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Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 50c.

HOPKINS

....WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18....

HOPKINS DRAMATIC CO.

Grand Scenic and Electrical Revival of ...Goethe's Immortal Drama...

FAUST

The Finest Stage Settings Ever Employed In This Great Play.

..VAUDEVILLE..

HORACE GOLDIN,
THE ILLUSIONIST.

MOA & GOODRICK,
SISTERS TYSON,
KOLB & DILL.

NEXT WEEK:
"My Friend From India."
VICTORY BATEMAN & CO.
IN A GREAT VAUDEVILLE SKETCH.
THE ROSINOS,
AMITA,
KELLY & VIOLETTE,
JULIA KALTBRUN.

COMING, QUO VADIS.

10-20-30

BARGAIN MATS. 25c.

OLYMPIC. MONDAY, FEB. 26,
MR. AND MRS.
KENDAL
In Their New Comedy,
The Elder Miss Blossom.
RESERVED SEATS WILL BE ON SALE NEXT THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.

400.402.404 N. 4TH ST. COR. LOCUST.

Our Great Annual February Clearing Sale

Commencing Monday, Feb. 19, for Two Weeks Only.

We will offer all the Odd or Broken Suits and All Discontinued Patterns of 1899 at a

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF FROM 25% TO 33%

From the lowest price they have been sold. Taking in consideration the advancing prices on all kinds of Furniture, this will be an unusual opportunity to buy first-class goods much below their value.

REMEMBER THE DATE, MONDAY, FEB. 19TH.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVLIN'S

The Recognized Family Theater and the Most Popular Playhouse in the City, and at Popular Prices—

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Most All Car Lines in the City Pass the Door.

OUR OWN ORIGINAL BARGAIN — PRICES ATTRACT ALL THE PEOPLE. — MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY. — ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR AND BALCONY, 25 CENTS—NO HIGHER, and you can reserve them.

THIS WEEK. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2

A GRIP OF STEEL!

The Biggest of the Big Scenic Romantic Dramas of the Season.

The most pathetic of situations. A sensation of the year. Strong in its story. The narrative of a Paris crime history. The affection of the husband, the devotion of the blind wife. Romance, Comedy, Tragedy.

Sunday Mat. Next—The Black Patti Troubadours.

GRAND

Leading St. Louis Theater. High-Class Attractions Only.

15, 25, 35, 50 You Have the Best at Prices Within the Reach of All. This is the Ending of the Days of Extortion.

NIGHT PRICES: BALCONY CIRCLE, 25c AND 35c; PARQUET AND DRESS CIRCLE, 50c. — SUNDAY MAT., BALCONY CIRCLE, 25c AND 35c; ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR, 50c. — MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, BALCONY, PARQUET AND DRESS CIRCLE, 25c

THIS WEEK. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2

E. D. STAIR and GEO. H. NICOLAI Will Present a Comedy Drama of Rare Excellence and Beauty,

ON THE

SUWANEE RIVER.

A Play That Will Live Forever.
A GREAT CAST OF CLEVER PEOPLE, INCLUDING MISS STELLA MAYHEW.
Sunday Matinee Next—Hoyt's A Black Sheep.

HAVLIN'S TO-MORROW Monday Night, Manager GAREN'S BENEFIT

ATTRACTION—A GRIP OF STEEL. A GREAT TREAT. SECURE SEATS AT ONCE.

STANDARD

THE HOME OF FOLLY. TWO FROLICS DAILY.

BOWERY BURLESQUERS.

SLUMMING.

CENTURY To-Night

MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

The Season's Most Pretentious

...COMEDY EVENT...

MR. LOUIS — MISS CLARA

MANN and LIPMAN

IN A NEW ADAPTATION FROM THE GERMAN ENTITLED

THE GIRL IN THE BARRACKS

DIRECTION OF RICH AND HARRIS
Company of Unusual Merit.
Adequate Scenic Environment.

Exactly as Produced at the Garrick and Madison Square Theaters, New York.

PRICES: *EVENINGS and SATURDAY MAT., $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.* POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 25c and 50c.

Next Sunday Evening—"CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO."

ST. LOUIS CHORAL - SYMPHONY SOCIETY.
Symphony Concert, ODEON, Thursday, Feb 22, 8 p. m.
SOLOIST: WM. H. SHERWOOD, PIANIST.
ORCHESTRA OF 55 MUSICIANS .... ALFRED ERNST, CONDUCTOR.
Reserved seats at Bollman's. Parquet, $1.50; Balcony, $1.00 and 75c.

GERMAN THEATER AT OLYMPIC
Manager, Geo. Heinemann. Sunday, Feb. 18, 1900.
Benefit Emilie Puls-Ahl.
Gala Night. The Great Comedy Success—Sparkling Music.
COMTESSE HELENE!
In Four Acts, by Dr. Schweitzer and H. Sallngre. Music by R. Bial.
Reserved seats at Box Office of Olympic.

OLYMPIC—TO-DAY, 3 P. M.
WEIL'S CONCERT BAND.
Admission........................25 Cents

ICE PALACE. SKATING DAY and NIGHT.
Thursday, Feb. 22—Benefit of Mrs. Henrietta Malus, widowed mother of the late Fireman Chas. Malus. Special programme.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

KUNKEL CONCERTS ASSOCIATION HALL, Grand and Franklin Avs.
Every TUESDAY Night at 8:15. 6 SOLOISTS. POPULAR PRICES.

TOUR OF ALL MEXICO
VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
ESCORT OF THE AMERICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION. Reau Campbell, Gen'l Manager, 1423 Marquette Bldg. March 6. Pullman Compartment, Drawing Room, Library, Observation and Dining Cars in Vestibuled Train. C. C. McCARTY, D. P. A., 218 Broadway, St. Louis.
TICKETS INCLUDE ALL EXPENSES EVERYWHERE.

OLYMPIC

Week Beginning Monday, Feb. 19.
FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY ONE WEEK ONLY.
(Special Matinee Washington's Birthday, Thursday Afternoon.)

F. C. Whitney's Magnificent Production,
SIENKIEWICZ'S FAMOUS ROMANCE,

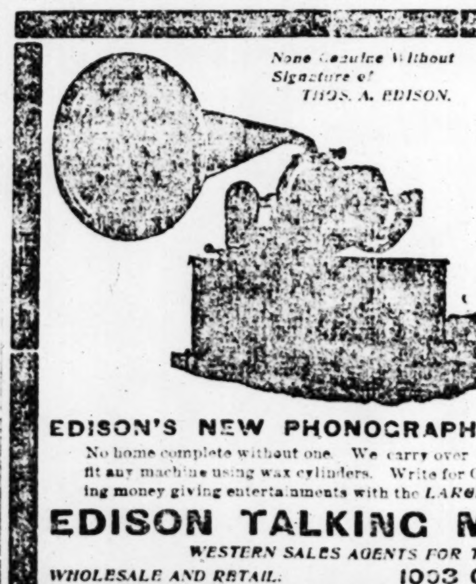
QUO VADIS,

THE GREAT POPULAR SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.

A Cast Composed of the Following Great Players: Joseph Haworth, Arthur Forrest, Edmund D. Lyons, Horace Lewis, Elmer Grandin, Edwin Varry, W. T. Melville, Richard Buhler, W. F. Clifton, Misses Roselle Knott, Alice Fischer, Mrs. Margaret Fealy, Misses Maude Fealy, Carolyn Kenyon, Master Teddy. Magnificent Scenery, Gorgeous Costumes, Historically Correct Properties, Strong Chorus, Augmented Orchestra.

Every Night at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Prices, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c

Monday, Feb. 26—MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.



None Genuine Without Signature of THOS. A. EDISON.

MR. EDISON'S LATEST WONDER

—THE—

CONCERT PHONOGRAPH

$100.00.

Plays as loud, clear and sweet as a brass band, orchestra or singer.

EDISON'S NEW PHONOGRAPHS FROM $7.50 UP.

No home complete without one. We carry over 100,000 Edison records, which fit any machine using wax cylinders. Write for Catalogue. Exhibitors are coining money giving entertainments with the *LARGE CONCERT PHONOGRAPH.*

EDISON TALKING MACHINE CO.,

WESTERN SALES AGENTS FOR THOS. A. EDISON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 1003 Olive Street, Cor. 10th.

OPERA IN ENGLISH.
Evenings - - 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Wed. Mats. - - - - 25c, 50c

MUSIC HALL

BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 19.

OPERA IN ENGLISH.
Sat. Mats. - - 25c, 50c, 75c
Boxes for Six - - $5.00, $3.00

Splendid Spectacular Presentation of Verdi's

AIDA

SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, THURSDAY FEB. 22 FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

OVER 200 PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN THE PRODUCTION.

GREATEST STAGE PICTURES EVER PRESENTED.

BY THE... CASTLE SQ. OPERA CO. 100 AMERICAN ARTISTS

WITH A POWERFUL CAST, AUGMENTED CHORUS, MILITARY BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

MONDAY, FEB. 26—LA TRAVIATA (IN ENGLISH). MONDAY, MARCH 5—IL TROVATORE (By Request).

HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—Sit. wanted; I am just about learned out in the baker's trade and would accept a sit. as cake baker; my experience covers almost four years of steady and faithful adherence to my duty in the foremost bakeries of this city; should you be in need of a good man ad. Y 30, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by a well experienced German bartender; married. Ad. K 31, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper wants set books for night work. Ad. M 180, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted; small set of books for night work; good recommendations. Ad. T 3, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a position as bookkeeper or general office man; thoroughly experienced; gilt-edge references; will start for moderate salary or will take half day position. Ad. W 43, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Neat colored boy wants work around grocery and drive or porter in drug store. 3511 Cousins.

BOY—Wanted, position in office or collecting by bright, intelligent boy of 16; have three years' experience; best of refs. Ad. W 33, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by a boy for general office work and stenographer; willing to start with low wages; wholesale preferred; aged 16. Ad. Roy Gray, 4209 Cleveland.

BOY—Sit. wanted by a boy willing to do any kind of work. Wm. Harman, 616 Spruce st.

BOY—Good, smart boy of 15 wants to learn a trade. Ad. G 47, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17; any kind of work; will board with employer. 3363 Franklin.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy 17 years old; grocery store or wholesale house. 2806 S. 18th st.

BUSHELMAN—Situation wanted by bushelman of 25 years' experience; understands all business in the dyeing and cleaning establishment, also can take care of a branch store by himself. Inquire 3052 Locust st.

CARPENTER — First-class non-union carpenter wants work by day or month. Address E 43, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation wanted by first-class shipping clerk; city references. Address N 42, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man, 22, wants position as clerk or assistant bookkeeper; experience and references. Ad. K 45, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by married man as salesman, office work; experienced in cigar trade; best reference. Ad. C 36, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by young married man as stock clerk in wholesale house or factory; best of references. Ad. or call for three days. 3860 Cozens av.

CLERK—Young man wishes position as clerk or second bartender. A. Dober, 1815A Laflin st.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by an experienced shoe clerk; speaks German; four years' experience. L. W., 2348A North Market st.

COACHMAN—Position wanted by experienced milker and coachman on private place. Halvorson, 1400 Wash st., city.

COACHMAN—Permanent situation wanted by coachman; experienced in the care and treatment of horses, vehicles, harness, furnaces and general work; references. Ad. P 45, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted as coachman by experienced man; best references. Ad. T 181, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young man wants sit. as collector; best reference and bond given. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Young man wants sit. as collector; long experience; best reference and bond. Ad. C 50, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, sit. as collector; can furnish best of references and security; also horse and buggy. Ad. M 44, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector by young man of 19; experienced; references; bond if required. Ad. O 33, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONER—Situation wanted by first-class confectioner in store or restaurant; work cheap. F. Sauter, 3331A California av.

COOK—Situation wanted by good cook by week or month; best references; private family. 2916 Elliot av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced colored man cook; short order and dinner; restaurant preferred. Ad. Y 31, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted as chief cook; first-class references. Ad. F 29, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit. wanted by a young married couple, white, without children; man as coachman or housework; wife good cook, laundress or housework; city or suburbs; two years in one place; have good reference. Ad. L 43, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—Young man employed in credit department of large wholesale establishment in Kansas City would remove to St. Louis. Ad. A 52, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Sit. wanted by a first-class custom cutter; also a practical tailor; competent and reliable. Ad. L 46, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by young man to drive wagon, or willing to do anything; don't drink and have no bad habits. Call or write, 818 Walnut st.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man of 20 as driver. Address T 43, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man as driver; well acquainted in city; and can give best of references. Ad. A 35, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man of 19 as driver. Address 1906 Lami st.

DRIVER—Wanted, position as driver; first-class city references; two years last place. Ad. E 31, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Position wanted by drug clerk; 4 years' experience; best of reference. Ad. D 25, Post-Dispatch.

DRUMMER—Sit. wanted as city drummer for wholesale grocery, cheese, butter or coffee house; reference and bond given. Phil Gohler, 2865 S. 7th st.

ENGINEER—Licensed engineer and allround laundry man wants position in some laundry. Ad. P 26, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Experienced farmer wants to run farm; owner to furnish all implements. A. E. Hackman, drug store, East St. Louis, Ill.

FIREMAN—Young colored man wants job as fireman, elevator or porter, with good city references; good allround man. Ad. N 34, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—German married man of 25 wants work in grocery; clerk or driver. Ad. T 42, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Well-dressed young man wants position as night clerk in hotel; best references; salary no object. Ad. Y 29, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by young colored man to tend furnace and do anything about the place, mornings and evenings, for room and board; one that will appreciate a good home; best of city reference. Ad. T 45, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Father and daughter wish a position to care for gentleman's place in city or country; housework, etc. Ad. O 29, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by experienced bookkeeper and office man, with $1000 or more; invest, with services, in good paying business. Address E 42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by a colored man, aged 22, sit. of any kind. Address 2729 Mills st.

MAN—Wanted, position by young married man; 5 years' experience railroad clerical work; good penman; quick at figures; best references. Ad. T 23, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, sit. as allround man in wholesale house or as hostler in livery barn. Call or address James S. Martin, 1321 Pine st.

MAN—Wanted, by young man, position in wholesale shoe house; experienced; references. Ad. M 33, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by a young man of 22 as delivery driver or any other kind of work. Address W 42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted at once by young man of 21; willing to work. 1516 S. 13th st.

MAN—A railroad man of many years' experience, thoroughly posted on rates, routes and classification, and especially well posted on conditions at East St. Louis and St. Louis, wishes to form connection with large jobbing or manufacturing interests for handling traffic east or west at lowest obtainable rates; interview solicited. Ad. L 44, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young married man; experienced in cigar business, will do anything; reference from last employer. Ad. Y 45, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by sober, reliable, middle-aged white man; permanent place to attend furnace, yard, etc.; have good references. J. Begley, 3957 Finney.

MAN—Metal man wishes position in metal business, who thoroughly understands the manufacture of solder and babbitt metals; 12 years' experience. Ad. N 45, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by young man, place to work mornings, evenings and on Saturdays, for board while attending school; understand care of furnace, work about kitchen and barn; reference. Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
20 words or less, 5 cents.

MAN—Sit. wanted by good strong young man of 21 as driver; references. Ad. F. S., 2310 Wash.

MAN—Man wants steady situation; experienced with horses, cows, gardens, flowers, poultry, furnaces; generally handy; references. Ad. P 48, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Man wants situation on gentleman's place, city or country; work free till March 1; refs. Ad. P 47, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a married man, on a farm or care thereof; understands crops, fruit, stock; expert milker, good worker, sober and reliable; best references. Ad. C 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man; German; with good education and energy; as agent or canvasser. B. Flebt, 1122 N. 17th st.

MAN—Young man of 23 desires work of any kind; will work for small wages. Ad. Frank G. Conwell, Windsor Hotel, 5 S. 6th st., city.

MAN—Young man wants sit. in a wholesale house or office; willing to work; salary no object providing can advance himself. Ad. P 31, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored man wants position as porter, dining room or houseman; city references. L. W., 4232 North Market st.

MAN—Reliable young colored man wants sit. as porter, elevator or delivery man. Ad. 2727½ Mills.

MAN—Sit. wanted on farm; not afraid of work; handy with tools; experienced with poultry, incubators and brooders; can caponize and can get extra price for poultry and eggs; single, steady, neat, sober and industrious; best of references. Ad. D 47, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable colored man desires employment. 2605 Lucas av.

MAN—Young man wants work of any kind; salary $5 per week; best of references. Address Ombondro, 2353 Rutger st.

MAN—Situation wanted by old colored man to do housework and make himself useful about the place; state wages; references. 4351 Norfolk av.

MAN AND WIFE—Situations wanted by man and wife in private family; colored. 4030 Fairfax av.

MAN—Young man from the country wants situation of any kind; references. Ad. E. E. Ratliff, 1110 Locust st.

MAN—Wanted, by experienced installment man, position collecting; best references and bonds. Call or ad. W. T. Elder, 3265 Pine st.

MAN—Wanted, position of any kind by industrious young man holding teacher's certificate; references. Address box 46, Greenview, Ill.

MAN—Situation wanted by single man; is good gardener, coachman; general work, furnace, cow; handy with tools; references. Address Y 34, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by experienced man as janitor, watchman or shipping clerk. Address W 34, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, age 30, salary no object, best of references, several years' experience, wants situation in retail grocery business. Address K 43, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, age 24, desires position of any kind; German; best of references. Address D 35, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted by man and wife, on private place; I understand flowers, garden, lawn and hothouse; good driver and milker; with the best of references. Ad. C 52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted by man and wife; woman to cook, man to work around place; good references. Ad. K 182, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—Experienced packer, 22, wishes work in wholesale house; packing preferred; can give reference; salary no object providing can advance himself. Ad. O 24, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted painting or paper hanging, by day or job; best of work guaranteed. J. Ramsey, 2565 Benton st.

PATTERN MAKER—Pattern maker, with references, strictly sober, wants situation. Ad. Y 44, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Painter, whitener and paper hanger wants work; will work cheap. Ad. Painter, 1401 Chouteau av.

PLUMBER—Sit. wanted by first-class plumber and gas fitter; best of references from last employer. Ad. O 41, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—An experienced porter wants work; can give references. Apply at 4046 Finney av.

PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter; office work preferred. Ad. T 32, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—A good, reliable colored man wants a situation as a porter or driver; references. 1611 Morgan st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, sit. as traveling salesman with a line of machinery; several years' experience handling mill machinery. Address Salesman, Box 146, Greentop, Mo.

SOLICITOR—Young man wants sit. as solicitor; in any line; long experience; best reference. Ad. C 55, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, experienced in stenography and general office work, desires position; willing to start at moderate salary where there are chances for advancement; can furnish best of refs. Ad. G 41, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, aged 19, good stenographer and typewriter, knows how to turn out good work, asks trial. Ad. A 55, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Grand and Franklin avs., commercial, shorthand and English by experts; for young men and ladies. P. Ritner, President.

TAILOR—Situation wanted by a ladies' tailor; A1 cutter, fitter and designer in up-to-date dress-making; able to take charge in any reliable house. Address K 84, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER—Position wanted in a good commercial school by an experienced male teacher of the commercial branches, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Ad. P. O. Box 736.

TEAMSTER—Position wanted by young man as teamster; well acquainted with the city. Ad. A. Dober, 1815A Laflin st.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—I want an opportunity to copy actual work in telegraph office for 2 or 3 months to finish up; will pay liberal for such practice. Address H 43, Post-Dispatch.

TRIMMER—Sit. wanted by young man in a tailoring establishment as trimmer, and to assist in other work. Ad. A 41, Post-Dispatch.

WALLPAPER cleaning, 50c and up per room. Grand Av. House Cleaning Co., 1701 N. Grand.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Wanted, wall paper to clean; eight years' experience in this work exclusively; send postal; will call. J. Neal, 222 Marion st.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as night watchman; sober and reliable; references. Ad. D 291, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Licensed watchman wants situation; experienced; reference furnished. Ad. N 37, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by a reliable steady German, with best of city references, as watchman or janitor. Ad. E 23, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—A young man of 22 would like to find steady work; a chance to learn some trade preferred. Ad. E., 510 Temple Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber; call early Sunday morning; bring tools. 2805 Cass av.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—A good location for wood workman and blacksmith, with tools, cheap rent. Address P. M., McClusky, Ill.

BOYS WANTED—Boys everywhere to distribute circulars and samples; good pay. Royal Gum Co., Chicago, Ill.

BOY WANTED—Small boy for office work and run errands; references required. Jones McGouigal, 506 Olive st., room 319.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy, 17 years old, to learn trade. Inland Type Foundry, 217 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—A wagon boy about 14 years old; call Monday before 8 a. m. Union Biscuit Co., 6th and Cart sts.

BOY WANTED—Boy to assist in house. 4228 Delmar bl.

BOY WANTED—Boy; must be neat and clean. Call between 11 and 1 o'clock Sunday. 2502 Cass av.

BOY WANTED—Small boy. St. Louis Trimmed Hat Co., 508 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in grocery; call this morning. 2800 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy; care for one horse and buggy. Apply H. D., 3210 Laclede av.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, 16 to 18 years; general housework. 4236 Clayton av.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to make ready and feed job press. Purina Mills, 8th and Gratiot sts.

BOY WANTED—A strong boy about 17 years to work in coal yard; call Sunday morning. 2208 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—A bright boy to make himself generally useful in a physician's office. Ad. in own writing, K 47, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy from 14 to 16 years; German preferred; references required. Drug store, 1800 Lafayette av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY WANTED—First-class bell boy. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland.

BOY WANTED—Errand boy. P. H. Hasse Printing Co., 123 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—Small, bright boy, to work in office all night; $2 per week; can sleep there in day time if he wants. Address E 33, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 16 years old, to learn trade and do general work; object, a good home; must speak German and English. Ad. B 35, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' $1.98 shoes; made for good wear. 520 Pine st.

BOYS WANTED—Immediately, boys, girls and adults everywhere; $3, $10 weekly delivering, etc.; Oom Paul John Bull pictures, etc.; inclose stamp for answer. Fraser Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, NO. 1—Members are requested to attend next regular meeting, Feb. 22; business of great importance. By order of the President. Mat Hogan, Secretary.

BUILDING MECHANICS—Keep away from Chicago until lockout is over. By request of St. Louis Building Trades Council.

CARPENTERS WANTED—All carpenters to stay away from Chicago; strike on. For information call at 604 Market st.

CARPENTER WANTED—Carpenter, care of horse and cow, by month, generally useful. 5211 Ridge.

CARRIAGE WORKER WANTED—First-class carriage and wagon wood worker; Sunday morning, between 10 and 12 o'clock. J. H. Borhein, 1213 Cass av.

CASH for acceptable ideas; state if patented. Ad. The Patent Record, Baltimore, Md.

CLERK WANTED—Grocery clerk, deliver and solicitor; call this morning; reference. 3869 Olive st.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Collector; will pay $13.50 per month and board to start. Ad. R 108, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR WANTED—A collector on salary, who can furnish a cash security of $200; must be experienced. Address C 111, Post-Dispatch.

HARNESS MAKER WANTED—Operator on harness sewing machine. Apply Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 616 N. 6th st.

IF you have $1000 to invest in business that is safe and profitable, call room 800, Planters' Hotel.

MEN WANTED—Man in every town to advertise; only those wanting permanent employment, willing to work up, write, inclosing stamp. National Introduction Co., 151 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED—Young men and ladies everywhere to simply distribute my circulars; $2.50 per 1000; no canvassing; send 12c for samples. William Cole, Paxton, Ill.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. San Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Everywhere; steady work; no canvassing; send three stamps for contract. Roose Adv. Co., Corydon, Ind.

COLLECTORS WANTED—Salary, $18 per week and expenses, subject to advance; we furnish horse and buggy. Ad., with stamp, Monterey Mfg. Co. (Jewelry-specialties), Wooster, O.

COOPERS WANTED—None but International men need apply. Murphysboro Cooperage Works, Murphysboro, Ill.

COOPERS, take notice, trouble at Murphysboro, Ill.; please stay away. By order of Committee.

CUTTER AND TRIMMER WANTED—Wholesale clothing manufacturers; give references. Ad. Y 29, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTERS WANTED—Trimming cutters, lining cutters on men's fine shoes. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

CUTTERS WANTED—On men's fine shoes, and lasters. Desnoyers, 21st st. and Lucas av.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—Write for particulars of Appel Bros.' boxwood pant scale; it is quick, accurate and reliable. Appel Bros., Port Huron, Mich.

EDGETRIMMERS AND SETTERS are notified to stay away from St. Louis; trouble pending in some factory. Ex. Board Local 200.

ENGINEERS, firemen, machinists and electricians: Send 10c for new 40-page pamphlet, containing list of questions asked by Examining Board of Engineers. Geo. A. Zeller, Bookseller, St. Louis, Mo. Mention St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—First-class fireman or assistant engineer wants sit. Ad. N 29, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIST WANTED—A single florist. Theodore Klockenkemper, 8644 Mead st., near Baden.

GOVERNMENT positions; don't prepare for any civil service or census examination without seeing our catalogue of information; sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GRANITOID WORKERS WANTED—All granitoid and cement workers to attend meeting on Sunday, Feb. 18, at Central Workingmen's Hall, at 3d and Elm sts., 1 p. m.

HOSTLER WANTED—White man to drive and take care of two horses and carriage; one who knows his business; pay $15 per month and board; refs. required. Ad. R 31, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Neat houseman; must learn cooking; $10 monthly. 2989 Forest av.; Benton car, Suburban; bring references; call immediately.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 DeKalb st.

LASTERS WANTED—And 2d lasters on ladies' turns; operation on consolidated hand method lasting machine. Desnoyers, 21st and Lucas.

LIST CUTTER WANTED—Dittman, Jefferson and University.

MACHINE BLACKSMITH WANTED—Call to-day, 2123 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Immediately, young man with several years' experience in drug store. 501 N. Compton av.

MAN WANTED—Reliable young man, experienced in general office work and bookkeeping; good opening for right party; answer with particulars. Ad. O 37, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man who has had at least one year's experience in machine shop as apprentice to learn trade. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

MAN WANTED—Man with $10,000 in manufacturing plant, must be competent to take charge of office; will handle his own money; investigate. Clark, 914 Chestnut st.

MAN WANTED—A man; German preferred; to deliver newspapers and work around the house. Ad. A 44, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Kind old man able to care for two horses and one cow and small garden; must have good references; no hoboes or invalids need apply; good home. Ad. D. W. Reignew, Allenton, Mo.

MANAGER WANTED—Branch office manager, outside city; $50 and commission. Ad. F 37, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER WANTED—To open branch office in each city of the State of Illinois; man with retail experience preferred; permanent business and large profits; $100 cash required. Address "Merchant," Lock Box 142, Alton, Ill.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Experienced meat cutter; apply between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. 1206 Madison st.

MEN WANTED—To stop at Grace Hotel, 414 Market; rooms 25c day; $1.50 week and up.

MEN WANTED—Good trouser makers; permanent work. Nicoll the Tailor, 715-717 Olive st.

MEN WANTED—25 shovelers, at Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, on Newstead av., Monday. Henry Schweitzer.

MEN WANTED—By an experienced railroad operator, three more young men to learn telegraphing; satisfaction guaranteed; day or night school; $5 per month. Address G 42, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—Twenty 20 men, Washington av., between 1st and 2d sts., Monday, 7 a. m. Abbott & Gamble.

MEN WANTED—Men of ability to sell new and popular policies of life insurance; liberal ground floor contracts. Safety Fund Life Association, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED—500 men to bring shoes to be half soled at 25c; work done while you wait. 1413 Biddle st.

MEN WANTED—Civil service examinations will be held soon in every State, dates and places just published, furnished free by National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. Thousands of appointments to be made this year.

MEN WANTED—Pease pays expenses and $75 per month; steady position; self seller; no experience needed; send 2c for contract. Pease Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.; box X.

MEN WANTED—Competent men to work in Southern Illinois; something new; no cheap men. Address or call at 3026 Chestnut st., Neiffwas L. & S. Co.

MEN WANTED—Hustlers to introduce a new line of signs; steady work the entire year. Val Schreier Sign Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required; special offer now for graduates to work for us; 300 positions open; new field; can earn tuition by bringing four students; our catalogue, explaining special offer, mailed free. Moler College, 1141 Market st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN WANTED—Men and women to appoint agents; $75 month, expenses; steady positions. Butler & Alger, New Haven, Conn.

MEN WANTED—Positions guaranteed under reasonable conditions; our facilities for securing positions and the proficiency of our graduates are 10 times more strongly indorsed by merchants, bankers and practical bookkeepers than those of other colleges; send for catalogue; it will explain all. Draughon's Practical Business Colleges, St. Louis (Emilie Bldg., cor. 9th and Olive), Nashville, Little Rock, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Shreveport and Savannah.

MEN WANTED—Experienced help for incandescent electric lamp factory. Apply at once, 823 N. 2d st. U. S. Incandescent Lamp Co.

MEN WANTED—Learn sign painting in two hours; good paying business; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc. Ioc. City Sign Co., Springfield, O.

MEN WANTED—Men to advertise and introduce our songs and specialties, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, appoint subagents; steady work; $12 weekly and expenses. Marvel Mfg. Co., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—$20 weekly; position permanent; distributing circulars, tacking signs, bill posting, etc.; send two stamps for particulars. American Advertisers' Association, Newport, Ky.

MEN WANTED—$10 daily to live men; we want agents everywhere; leather suspenders cannot break, wear out or pull off buttons; sells at sight; samples furnished free. Cincinnati Leather Suspender and Belt Co., B 100, Cincinnati, O.

MEN WANTED—Woodchoppers and farmhands, on my place. C. H. Evans, 915 Locust st.

MEN WANTED—20 men; Jefferson av. and University st.; and 20 men on 6th and Franklin av. Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED—40 more men. Salisbury and 2d. Carroll Contracting Co.

MEN WANTED—20 men at Dickson st. and the levee. Carroll Contracting Co.

MEN WANTED—Industrial insurance men wishing more lucrative positions call at 1712 Olive.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Fifty intelligent men and women to do light work and make big wages. Call at 2233A Olive st., St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—Two men who have some experience as salesmen; good chance for advancement; reference required. Conroy Bros., 1007½ Olive st.

MEN WANTED—Commercial travelers to take Advance Metal Polish as a side line; commissions are large; it is of every-day use in store, factory, office and every household; it will add $100 per week to the income of a salesman without interfering with his regular lines. Ad. for testimonials and terms to salesmen.
ADVANCE CHEMICAL MFG. CO.,
208 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED—Heel shavers, cutters and boy to trim off after the lasters, and boy to brush heels. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

OFFICE MAN WANTED—Young man for office work and stenographer; $6 week at start; Monday. Room 76, Koken Bldg.

OFFICEMAN WANTED—Active and intelligent young man for general office work and shipping clerk; $5 per week. 508 Holland Bldg.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—Ad. Independent Order of Workmen, San Antonio, Tex.

PAINTER WANTED—Painter or paperhanger with a little money; good chance. Ad. D 43, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Manicurist to join me in business. Ad. W 41, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Splendid opening for good operator with outfit; no opposition; married preferred. Ad. W. J. Perkins, Red Bud, Ill.

PRESS FEEDER WANTED—Job press feeder. 509 N. 3d st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

REED WORKERS WANTED—Five or six good reed workers; good wages and employment every working day in the year. Nashville Chair and Carriage Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SAILOR WANTED—A sailor or any one who knows how to make hammocks of knotted string and will give a few lessons in hammock making for pay. Ad. B 37, Post-Dispatch.

SCOURER WANTED — Heel scourer, on men's work. Home Made Shoe Co., 1520 N. 18th st.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Shoemaker, to work on jack; good wages. 1923 Franklin av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—2 1st-class pullers over on men's Goodyear work. Hamilton-Brown, 21st and Locust.

SIGN WRITER WANTED—Monday. Apply 709 N. 10th st., after 9 o'clock.

STEREOTYPER WANTED—A reliable stereotyper and compositor; permanent position. Apply Monday morning, 118 Chestnut st.

TEAMS AND MEN WANTED—Twenty teams, for wheeler; 10 men; Olive and Taylor, Monday morning. W. J. Redmond, Contractor.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—6 good teamsters for clay wagons; steady work. Apply 3636 Hickory st., 4 o'clock Sunday. John A. Lynch.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

"THE MAGNOLIA," 14th and Olive, Frank M. Brooks & Co., handle only union label cigars and beer; Lemp's special brews on tap; drinks of all kinds, 10c; open until 2:15 a. m.

TIEMAKERS WANTED—1000 tiemakers; pay, 11c to 12½c at stump; inspection once a week; pay once a month; fine timber and healthy locality; also 50 teams to haul ties. Apply to Holladay-Klotz Land and Lumber Co., Greenville, Mo.

TINNER WANTED—Good tinner with $500 capital; splendid opening; no triflers. Apply at once to John Murphy, Potosi, Mo.

TRIMMING CUTTER WANTED—At Mueller-Bayles Shoe Co., 909 S. 22d st.

WOODWORKER WANTED—By Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., 800 S. Spring av.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—3 young men, 18 or 20, to learn graphophone business; small wages, but excellent opportunity for smart boys of good appearance and not afraid of work. Columbia Phonograph Co., 722 Olive st.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—For assistant bookkeeper and general office work; give references and salary. Ad. O 32, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHERN WRECKING COMPANY,

16th and Lafayette av., want men with hatchets at 1504 Pine st., at 6:30 Monday morning.

20 POUNDS GRANULATED $1.00

Best quality, guaranteed, is George Cousins' great bargain. We are still selling a really choice roasted coffee, 15c pound, fully worth 20c, and a very good tea, 35c pound, honestly worth 50c. Try it and be convinced. The George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market sts.

POSITIONS FILLED.

During last week the following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: D. Appleton & Co., 711 Burlington Bldg.; Sawyer Paper Co., 3d and Locust; International Magnetic Institute, 2857 N. Grand. This school prepares persons for the best office employment, and makes a specialty of placing graduates in good position.

MO. COLLEGE OF LAW,

Century bldg., St. Louis. Day and night school. New classes now being organized. Call or send for catalogue.
WILLIAM J. HOPKINS, President.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 719 Locust st.

SALESMEN WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMEN WANTED—A thoroughly capable young man to obtain orders from doctors, establish trade; work permanent, good pay. P. O. Box 1502, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen everywhere to sell our line of staple goods; side line or exclusive; $10 per day; no experience necessary; free samples. Kelliher, 3943 Market st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen, fine side line; commission liberal; sample small; write us. Trojan Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN WANTED—A live, energetic salesman to represent old established house in Missouri. Address 1012, 315 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Bright, energetic salesman of good address, to sell [illegible]; good salary to first-class man; state experience and references. Ad. B 46, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good traveling salesman; best references only. Crescent Salt Manufacturing Company, 1206 Washington av.

SALESMEN WANTED—2 in each State, to sell tobacco and cigars; experience not necessary. Factory 215, Thaxton, Va.

SALESMAN WANTED—On salary, an experienced patent medicine salesman for State of Arkansas; must average $500 per week; must give bond. Ad. E 37, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—For hardware in St. Louis and surrounding towns; permanent position to energetic party; experience not necessary. Address, with stamp, The Ohio Automobile & Wrench Co., 16 Wick block, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced tea and coffee salesman presently employed, have just opened a modern coffee store and to good men with an established trade will pay liberal salary or commissions; new goods, new store, new wagons. Apply in person to F. Roth, manager, Great Western Coffee Co., 725 Franklin av.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman and distributing agent for the Little Monarch Cylinder Beer Cooler, a new revelation; supersedes the coil pipe; economical service; easily and quickly cleaned and temperature can be regulated; big sellers to plumbers, saloons and druggists. For full particulars call or address S one, Cooler Mfg. Co., 508 Holland bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED—In a department store in Kansas, two or three wide awake, up-to-date, clean, smooth, dry goods salesmen, capable of going behind the counter in any department, dressing windows or attending to the floor; none but those having the best of references need apply. Address W 44, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman; salary $100 per month, with additional commissions; experience not absolutely necessary, but must be a worker. Ad. f. 10 days, lock box 873, Chicago.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A good solicitor; must be a hustler; call at once. Burr & Widen Mercantile Agency Co., 520 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Frisch's hygienic medicated bath cabinet. Frisch, manufacturer, 414 N. 8th.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Reliable men to canvass and collect for old-line insurance company. Ad. G 25, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Men to canvass for Prudential Ins. Co. Ad. E 35, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR AND SOLICITOR WANTED—Collector and solicitor for industrial insurance debit; call Monday, 9 o'clock. 4434 Arco av.

SOLICITOR WANTED—An intelligent young man, to solicit life insurance, one who is not afraid to work if need be 10 hours a day to succeed; if you are this kind of a man, the Union Central Life Ins. Co. of Cincinnati, O., will talk business to such a man. Chas. D. Bolin, manager, 1007 Chemical Bldg.

PARTNERS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNER WANTED—Pattern maker and molder, with some capital. Ad. D 44, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner, with $150, in a light, profitable business; can double investment monthly. Ad. M 32, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Wanted, to correspond with party that is interested in the manufacture of automobiles; only small amount of capital needed. Address W 56, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Widow, alone, has some furniture, wishes to establish rooming house; elderly gent preferred, with some means. Add. B 28, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With $7500, to enlarge an already successful manufacturing business; none other of the kind in this city; large profits and a good position for a suitable man. Address P 30, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Investment in automatic picture machine; will pay you 10 per cent weekly; see samples. Room 800, Planters' Hotel.

PARTNER WANTED—With horse and wagon, for paper hanging and whitening; experience not necessary. Ad. B 42, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $3000 to $5000 in the manufacture of shirtwaists and ladies' underwear. Ad. T 34, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Salesman with large and growing oil trade in city wants to meet party similarly situated with view to establishing a business. Ad. H 34, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner to take half or two-thirds interest in lead mine; Fisher vein; surface indications for more than two miles; come in on the ground floor, no middle man. Ad. Box 65, Hillsboro, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; complete life of Moody, by his son and Sankey, authorized family edition; big profits; outfit free; credit given; freight paid. Martin De Garmo Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Hustling agents to sell our M. & M. arc lamp; equals electric arc in brilliancy; costs ½c per hour. Martin & Morehead, 57 W. Washington st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—At once, general agents to represent a reliable benefit society; large renewal contracts. U. S. Benevolent Society, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, establish a pleasant, profitable business by working our guaranteed recipes, trade secrets, formulas, etc.; failure impossible; a fortune possible. Humbug? No!! Write Sims & Co., New York, for particulars.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; French Discovery Safety Protecteris for men only; something wonderful, something that the world never knew before; wonderful sellers; agents make $5 to $20 a day; send 25c for sample box, full particulars, circulars; fine side line for commercial men. Ad. Safety Protecteris Co., Box 523, Bridgeport, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED—We have a winner for up-to-date agents; sample 4c postage. Parisian Chemical Co., Newport, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; "Automatic Lighter;" practical novelty for smokers and cyclists; sample 25c, postpaid. Jenvey, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$7 per 100 made collecting names; send 10c for book holding 500 names, instructions and names of 40 other firms who buy names and other work. Ad. Kline & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., box 966.

AGENTS WANTED—Study magnetic healing; it always cures; will double your income; complete course, $1. Ad. Wm. H. Farrand, Devers, Tex.

AGENTS WANTED—A thousand ideas to get rich; send 10c for our 500 secret formulas and other fast-selling goods. Acme Supply Co., Madison, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—To introduce a new imported household necessity of sound commercial value; write for particulars. Dundee Mfg. Co., 10A Park Square, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Don't monkey with everybody's experiments in gasoline lamps; write to-day for prices on the only practical vapor gas lamp on the market. Hawks Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—A Wayward Girl's Life of Shame; beautifully printed, with illustrations from life; sells at sight; sample copy and terms, 10c. Fred A. Henkel, 230 W. Jeff., Springfield, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Gasoline lamps—No torch required; 100 candle power 20 hours, 2c; adjustable flame; polished brass; retails $6; sample $3; fully guaranteed; exclusive territory; big profits; write quick; we buy improved lighting inventions. Studebaker Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, schemers, hustlers: I publish and sell money-making schemes; I can help you to get rich; full particulars free (stamp appreciated). R. W. Hemenway, Colorado Springs, Colo.

AGENTS WANTED—Great South African war emblem; combination Oom Paul and watch charm; remarkable novelty; agent's sample, 10c. National Toy Co., 370 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies and men clear $3 to $6 a day introducing Royal English waterproof shoe polish; self shining, russet or black; demonstrated samples sent free. Why not you? Royal English Shoe Polish Co., 45 Market st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Folliott butter separator, new air process, patented; finest granulated butter made in a few minutes; don't buy any other till you see ours; correspondence solicited. Fraser & Folliott, 52 W. Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make big money taking orders for 6-inch medallion cases, reproduced from any picture, handsome, popular; sells $1.25 each; commission, 50 per cent; sample, 35c; send for illustrated circulars; also photograph buttons, brooches, belt buckles, etc. Granley Photo Button Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—$10 worth of furniture, dish and toy repairing done with 25c worth of Do-All cement; agents coin money; sample bottle, 25c. Do-All Cement Co., Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, a million overcoat owners will buy my new invention "Same-in-your-coat" [illegible] this winter; 2781 sold last week by 13 agents; terms and sample with your name [illegible]. Box R. C. Chapman, patentee, 42 Stanton st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Boys and girls as agents. Agents' Supply Co., Huntington, W. Va.

AGENTS WANTED—Men, ladies, business in one day that will carry you through; easily, easy, pleasant, honorable and no capital; particulars for stamp. A. W. Frangman, 1409 N. 12th st., St. Joe, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—1,000,000 will be sold the 1st year; agents of generating gasoline lamps all coming our way; [illegible] lamp will sell alongside of [illegible] Eyes Paris. It is the only gasoline gas lamp that does not require generating torch, no alcohol, no pump, no waiting to get up steam; lights like gas, can be turned up or down; a brilliant 100-candle power light at a cost of only 1 cent per night; this invention gives people in the country advantages of city gas at practically no cost and enables people in cities to cut their light bills down to almost nothing. Live agents wanted everywhere; send for circulars. Perfection Incandescent Gas Lamp Co., Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED—Aluminum novelties; tableware, card books, door plates, advertising specialties, lose no time; send stamp, free samples and complete information. Manufacturers' Specialty Co., 329 Broadway, Dept. C., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Free! Free! Brand new plan to earn money at home without capital. Address the (D.) Colona Mfg. Co., 910 Boulevard, Astoria, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—For 25c I will send you a legitimate scheme that brought me 220 mail orders in January. Isaac Beaver, Annville, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—Manufacture goods you sell, employ others; 500 secret formulas, 10c. States Supply Co., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS WANTED—The Katzenjammer puzzle is a positive craze; unique, scientific, tantalizing; one agent's profit $47 first week; sample and terms for particulars free to agents. Hunt Co., 41 Broadway, Toledo, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To make 1900 our banner year we offer a $2.25 outfit free; inclose stamp. Beach-Kingsley Co., Box 105, Binghamton, N. Y.

AGENTS—Immense line, new, fast-selling household necessities, no trash; write quick for bonanza list. Foiz Supply Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Easy seller; no fake; absolutely new; saves business men money; very large profits; write quick. T. M. Hammond, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Our trial offer surprises everybody; brings steady customers; failure impossible; regular bonanza. Ad. A. M. Becraft, Rhinelander, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell rheumatism remedy. Ad. J. D. Wells, Standard Medicine Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Send $1 to Acme Jewelry Co., Mermod & Jaccard bldg., St. Louis, receive by return mail 1 dozen Transvaal gem shirt studs.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies; state experience and send references and age, territory desired, to introduce a protected article for ladies. Ad. E 52, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—Agency work is mean business if one has to be "broke" half the time; we have a fine article; a man or woman who could not sell it need not hope for big success as an agent; investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Io.

AGENTS WANTED—Agency work is mean business if one has to be "broke" half the time; we have a fine article; a man or woman who could not sell it need not hope for big success as an agent; investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Io.

AGENTS WANTED—Frisch's hygienic medicated bath cabinet. Frisch, manufacturer, 414 N. 8th.

AGENTS WANTED—Learn how to make mirrors; make big money at home; particulars for stamp. R. MacMasters, D 1, Decatur, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Make $2 or $3 per day; outfit 25c. 3523 N. Broadway; 20 in one stylish shirt bosom.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell 4 different kinds of piano charts; new; simple. Apply 3043 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen, for the latest novelty; art photo plates; everybody wants them; liberal commission; send 50c for sample and full particulars. Enterprise Specialty Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—For the latest South Carolina novelty; beautiful, unique palmetto curio; first in the field makes big money; unprecedented demand; beautiful sample with terms, 10c, postpaid. Von Santen Novelty Co., 1 Liberty st., Charleston, S. C.; best Charleston references furnished.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; we have money-maker; no talking; self seller; no throwdowns; everybody wants; sample 10c. Purcell, 918 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady cleared $920, man $1182, last six months introducing Holladay's Marvel Waterproof, shoe polish, selfshining, russet and black; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. Holladay & Co., room 309, 188 Monroe st., Chicago, sole manufacturers.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; start in business for yourself without capital; new, pleasant and a sure money-maker; also good for ladies who wish to earn money at home; particulars free. J. Christiansen, manager, 1426 N. 14th st., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Work our special advertising schemes; legitimate; particulars for stamp. Commerce Pub. Co., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; $100 monthly; Metallic Bread boards; sample free. U. Forshee Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—In every county to sell "Family Memorials;" good profits and steady work. Ad. Campbell & Co., 192 Plum st., Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; Brown's Tree Paint keeps borers, rabbits, insects away; $4 per day sure. Globe Chemical Co., Bloomington, Ill.

AGENTS—Enormous profits selling our "Harness Riveter;" complete repair shop in one tool; every horse owner buys; failure impossible; write for sample. Lewis Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, we pay $15 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry compound; send stamp. Peerless Mfg. Co., Fort Scott, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED — Changeable combination signs; quick seller to stores, restaurants, saloons; big profit; illustrated circulars free. R. Leader Novelty Works, Cincinnati.

AGENTS WANTED—Manufacture your own goods; book of 400 secret formulas by professor of chemistry; contains one secret costing $250; price 20c. New Century Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—Local, general, State managers; substitute for silverware; $10 invested brings $115 profits; cyclone seller; drop everything; write us to-day. New Century Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen, to sell the Hamilton Electric Questioner; answers questions by electricity; best selling novelty out; no fake or toy; retails for $3.50; send self addressed envelope for particulars and terms. Mullinix Electric Co., 7th and Court sts., Hamilton, O.

AGENTS—Can you sell an article of merit to business and prof. men? It's a claim file, unexplained [illegible]; men make $15 to $25 wkly; postal for descriptive matter. Savers & Co., 408 Olive st., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—Entirely new method of selling cigars. Address the Capital Cigar Co., Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS WANTED—Subscription solicitors; greatest money-maker for 1900, $5 to $15 day easily; Paris Exposition Illustrated as we did the World's Fair now ready; greatest seller of the century; apply for territory; inclose 10 cents in stamps for sample copy and instructions, mention this paper. Ad. Campbell's Illustrated Journal, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, $75 per month; extra commissions, expenses; steady employment. W. H. Prothero, Jr., Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—1,000,000 lightning calculating pencils sold in 10 days; lady made $175, man $235; positively second week's introduction to agents; mail order, salesmen sample 25c (stamps). Miami Novelty Co., Drawer 676, Miami, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, to sell our rubber collars, cuffs, shirt fronts and neckties; perfect imitation of linen, all styles; write at once or call. Western Specialty Co., 205 Benoist Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—$25 a week, easy and steady position, giving customers free premiums with each order to introduce our Flavoring Powders; better, cheaper than liquids; sales enormous; goes like hot cakes, sample free. Bradford & Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Free, $3.50 talking machine, absolutely. Syracuse Talking Machine Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Join our benefit association now just started; pay nightly. W. J. Bryan's latest photograph free. Murillo, 1314 Olive st.

AGENT WANTED—Lady agent; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Learn a profession in 10 days that will net you $25 a day the rest of your life; ladies or gentlemen. Ad. Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Nevada, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—The wonderful calculating pencil; best selling novelty out; hetween sold in Chicago in 2 weeks; 1 agent made $47 in 8 days; sample 25c; particulars for a 2c stamp. Leader Card Co., 2936 Armour av., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents' bonanza; buy direct from manufacturer; we make 65 fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large prices; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—General and local agents for most popular accident policy issued; sells to everyone; large commissions; exclusive territory. George V. Carroll, assistant secretary, 180 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Just out; new Peerless gasoline lamp; easiest lighted, most satisfactory; knocks all competition; agents coining money. Peerless Lamp Co., Dept. F, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Salesmen, traveling, visiting either physicians or undertakers, to carry as a side line our Anatomical Charts. Western Publishing House, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Manufacturer wants men and women to distribute samples, take orders, goods required in every household, large profits, steady work, samples for stamp. T. M. Sayman, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Fortunes have been made by advertising; our new book of nearly 400 advertising secrets and formulas of money making articles is worth $500 to beginners in the mail order business; postpaid 50c. Jos. P. Joquel, 1120 Dolman st., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; either sex; Zarema diamonds; experts puzzled to detect from genuine; liberal commission; catalogue; sample ring or stud free on application. Zarema Diamond Co., 143 Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—To handle our high-grade perfumes; our plan wins; large profits; terms reasonable. Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Photo agents; salary; give away prize tickets. Bishop's Studio, 1503 Washington av.

AGENTS WANTED—House to house agents; salary year round. U. S. Mfg. Co., 1503 Washington av.

AGENTS WANTED—Be your own boss; do a mail order business—make $100 to $150 per month. Send your address for circulars. St. Louis Trade Supply Co., 735 Aubert av.

AGENTS WANTED—Reliable agents everywhere to take orders for our immense spring line of medium priced, genuine, made-to-order clothing; no capital required, outfit free; write immediately for particulars and exclusive territory, giving references. Eagle Tailoring Co., 212-218 Franklin st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—$125 monthly and expenses guaranteed reliable men and women introducing glass kneading and pastry board; an ideal kitchen utensil; cannot rust, warp or lose its pure, smooth surface; sample free. Central Supply Co., B 1, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$61.50 weekly, introducing and selling brand new gaslight burners for kerosene lamps; no chimneys, no smoke; fits any lamp; easily sold to every house; samples free. M. A. Perfection Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents everywhere; Little Pocket Physician for Headache, Catarrh, Asthma, etc.; cures worst case of headache in two minutes; 200 per cent profit; send 25c coin for full sized physician and we'll send you a genuine Kodo diamond free, gold pl. setting; stud or pin. East India Remedy Co., 805 Elm st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; $35 every week during 1900 selling our up-to-date aluminum business or visiting card case; simply perfect; merchants or ladies want and buy them at sight; each case contains 100 cards, with name artistically engraved on both case and cards, permanent positions; sample free. A. C. Lawrence Novelty Co., 2137 Freeman av., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; good money-making recipes; sell for $1 to $5 each; our book is full of good ones for manufacturing for sale various cements, glues, inks, paints, baking powders, soaps, bluing, summer drinks, soda syrups, cheap wines, beer, cider, vinegar, extracts, popular medicines, toilet and complexion preparations, perfumes, hair dyes, tonics, invigorators, pomades, preparations for removing wrinkles, superfluous hair, freckles, moles, corns, bunions; transferring pictures to glass, rubber stamps, preserving eggs, besides many other valuable recipes; 10c; stamps or silver. Gray & Williams, box 884, San Antonio, Tex.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents; immediately; high-grade salesmen to introduce low priced practical novel necessity; reliable, stable, permanent; will be surprised; mention age, experience; latter not a necessity. Relmar Mfg. Co., Canton, Pa.

BIG offer to agents; diamond ring contest; big com. on each ticket paid weekly. Genelli, 923 Olive.

GOOD agents everywhere, for latest office specialty; sells itself, with large profit; agents coining money; write at once for special terms. Am. Lock-Crank Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAGNETIC healers make big money; famous Weltmer method by mail $10. Journal free. Ad. the Southern School, Springfield, Tenn.

MAGNIFICENT chance for hustling lady agents; salary and com.; no fake. Ad. O 35, P.-D.

SCHEMES AND FAKES OF AMERICA—A brand-new book, loaded to the muzzle with money-making points and schemes for the open-eyed agent, faker and mail order man and hustler; it's a regular eye-opener, brain-brightener and a tongue-suppler; postpaid 25c. Ingersoll Bros., Dept. 11, 112 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—A man everywhere, as general agent for our new telephone attachment; every telephone user will want one; sales enormous; big profits to good man; samples sent on trial. Telephone Supply Co., Lebanon, O.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Insurance solicitors and ex-traveling men throughout Missouri can procure top renewal contracts. Order of Fraternal Benevolence, 511 Union Trust bldg.

HALF SOLES

Put on in 10 minutes by machines; finest shoe repairing in the city; done in the quickest possible time; machinery does the work. O'Connell, 10th and Olive.

MAIL ORDERS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EVERYBODY should use "Aromatica," the most satisfactory and non-injurious bath for cleansing hair and scalp; ladies recommend it highly; send 14c in stamps for recipe. Address Aromatica Co., Evansville, Ind.

"FACTS ABOUT SILVER." Everybody interested in the next campaign should read it, 10c. Gross & Co., 275 Forest st., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—Formula for "X" Ray Liniment; now sold under another name by largest concern in U. S.; cures rheumatism and all external pains; can be made anywhere for 60c gallon; full directions for $1. Address Thomas Alton, Patoka, Ill.

FREE, a beautiful 56-piece tea set of dishes, decorated in gold and colors; free of charge; only one in each town; send 10c to help pay for ad. and get full information by return mail; write to-day. Jenks, 101 N. High st., Columbus, O.

I CURE smallpox or scarlet fever in 12 hours; medicine by mail, $2, harmless to well persons. C. Lewis, Evansville, Wis.

INGIUM INK—Best made; 4 fine colors, 10c; money returned if not satisfied. Star Ink Co., B 4, Springfield, O.

MAKE money; 8 lbs. butter made from one gallon milk, no chemicals; recipe 25c. W. H. Smith, 1214 5th st., Fort Madison, Io.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, send your address to C. S. Fendrich, Photo Button Mfr., Evansville, Ind.

START a mail order business; money coming in every day, everything furnished; particulars free; 200 to 500 per cent. Badger Novelty Co., Evansville, Wis.

WANTED—Everybody to see the "Niagra" diamond; ask us to mail you one for inspection; if pleased, keep it on our easy terms plan, if not, return to us. Pittsburg Curio Co., box 783, Pittsburg, Pa.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—The only remedy for damp walls in brick dwelling houses; send $3 for pamphlet and specifications. Wm. F. Panke, practical builder, Louisville, Ky.

$6 SILK WAIST FOR 25c.—Particulars for address Indianapolis Silk Waist Co., 1013 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

THEATRICAL
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GRAHAME'S stage school, 3302 Olive st., estab. 14 years, always open; elocution, dramatic art, stage dancing of all kinds taught, daily; call for terms.

THEATRICAL—Ladies and gentlemen for local dramatic club. Ad. C 38, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Elocution, songs, dances, stage dancing. Room 43 Linmar bldg., Vandeventer and Washington; open Sunday morning.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, club swinger; amateur preferred. Ad. D 108, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted amateurs to join St. Louis Social Club dramatic. For particulars address F 22, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, two little girls from 8 to 10 years old that can learn to sing and dance for concert. Ad. M 34, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Desberger Dramatic Agency and Amusement Bureau is now located in the Holland Bldg.

VERSATILE TEAM WANTED—Doing single and double turns; also two lady singers, who play piano, for small troupe. Address R 44, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BICYCLES—Cleveland, Crescent and Cosar bicycles; St. Louis Cycle Co., 805 N. Second st.; ask for Morgan. Telephones: Main 384, Kinloch A 716.

BICYCLE—For sale, '98 Yale; 22-in. diamond frame, new, cheap. 3016 Locust st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

THE Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 30, to B. of L. E., will give their monthly euchre and hop at Anchor Hall, corner Jefferson and Park avs., on Feb. 19, 1900; all friends are cordially invited; tickets 25c.

WARNING—Any person giving my son, Samuel Heublein, credit, I am not responsible. Wm. Heublein.

HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by a young lady as bookkeeper, assistant, cashier or office work; salary moderate. Ad. N 41, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady desires position as bookkeeper, cashier or office work; has two years' experience. Ad. K 44, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WOMAN—A business woman would entertain a proposition regarding a city position of trust; reference and bond given. Ad. F 185, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Position wanted by young lady as cashier; references furnished. Ad. B 168, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit. wanted as cashier or general office work by an experienced young lady of 20; A1 references. Ad. D 51, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Situation wanted by young lady school teacher from country as cashier or to do writing of some kind; rapid writer. Call or address 310 St. George st.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted as chambermaid in hotel. 1939 St. Charles st.

COMPANION—A young lady of good family desires position as companion and ladies' maid to elderly lady. Ad. G 44, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Young lady compositor wants work; would take office work; rapid writer. Ad. W 131, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl to cook in private family. 4030 Meramec.

COOK—Sit. by colored woman; plain cook and housework; no washing; Address Sunday and Monday. K 113, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by German girl to do plain cooking and housework. Call 2803 N. 10th.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class colored cook in small family or laundry work; city references; call or send postal. 1316 Wash st.

COOK—Situation wanted as cook only. Address 709 N. 22d st.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook; willing to do washing and ironing. Apply at 1800 N. Jefferson av.

COOK—Situation wanted by middle-aged woman; first-class cook; will assist in washing and ironing; good references. 1926 Franklin av.

COOK—Sit. by first-class cook. 1709A Lafayette av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by white woman in boarding house or institution. Ad. O 41, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored cook; private family or boarding house. 2603 Wash st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by cook and housegirl; also girl for general housework. 2420 N. Sarah st.; telephone, Lindell 1195A.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good cook in good private family; no washing; general housework; lower floor; no postals. Please call Monday morning. 1016 N. 18th st.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class colored cook; good references. Call or address 2216 Morgan st., 3d floor.

COOK, ETC.—Situation wanted by two colored girls, cook and housegirl. 3924A Fairfax av.

COOK—Situation wanted by neat, reliable colored girl as cook or housegirl. 2224 Lucas av.

COOK—Good cook wants sit. in private family; no washing or ironing; good city references if desired, by young white girl. Ad. D 51, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by girl as cook or light housework in plain family; apply for three days. 1913 Morgan st.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker and ladies' tailor desires a few more engagements; satisfaction guaranteed; $2.50 per day. 520 N. Vandeventer av.

DRESSMAKER—Fashionable dressmaker, cutter, fitter, wants engagements in families; reasonable. 3033 Laclede.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes few more engagements in families; reference. Ad. L 37, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Neat colored woman from South wants a steady place; a No. 1 dressmaker, to do sewing or sewing and light housework or nursing; willing to leave city. Ad. D 46, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker has few days this month; very reasonable. Address 4578 North Market st.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker and seamstress wants work at home; all work reasonable; skirts, $1 up; have your work done now at your own price; in families, $1.25 day. 2925 Easton av.

GIRL—Situation wanted by girl for office work. 2223A Lucas av.

GIRL—A neat colored girl wants light work; small wages. 32 S. Leonard av., B. Simpson.

GIRL—Situation wanted by girl of 18 to do work of any kind. Address Miss Hattie Ball, 1417 S. 2d st.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by a girl to learn dressmaking; please state terms. Ad. P 108, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young colored girl to do general housework. 2237 Carr st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young lady to do housekeeping. Ad. Miss Smith, 3130 N. 14th.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl to do housework; can furnish good reference. 4022 Fairfax av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl for general housework and plain cooking; small family. Ad. R 43, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted for general housework. 1709 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by country colored girl, assist housework or nurse. 803 S. 17th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by colored girl to do general housework; private family. 3725 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl to do housework or general housework in small family; references. Call at 4406 Rutger st.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl wants sit. to do general housework; apply at once. 1524 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework; write or call. 706 N. 15th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted for general housework; small family. Call at 4430 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl and to assist in care of children. Ad. 204 N. Channing av., upstairs. Ad. A 43, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by refined widow for widower or small family; companion and nurse for elderly lady. Ad. K 123, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, sit. as housekeeper by an American woman; experienced, capable and reliable; no objection to leaving city; first-class references. Ad. B 33, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook and housekeeper wishes sit.; no triflers; wages, $15 or $20 month. Ad. O 33, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by respectable, experienced young widow for bachelor, widower with young children, or aged couple; is economical, good manager, cook, seamstress, nice appearance and reliable reference given, no triflers need answer. Ad. B 43, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow with child wants position as housekeeper; good cook and seamstress. Answer with full particulars. Ad. H 41, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper for widower by lady who is refined, economical, a good cook and cleanly; wanted, a good home, and am fond of children; no triflers need call. Call at 4440 North Market st., Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by middle-aged lady; best of references, by present employer. Call 3319 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with one child wishes sit. as housekeeper; experienced. Apply 3206 Laclede av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined, middle-aged lady wishes position as first-class housekeeper; no objection to leaving city. Ad. K 29, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow lady as housekeeper or cook. 3332 Locust st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young widow with no children, experienced housekeeper, gilt-edged references, would like to keep house for widower or bachelor. Call at 2654 Locust st., or address C 44, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper; widow with 2-year-old girl; for gentleman who would appreciate a kind housekeeper. Ad. K 289, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow lady, no incumbrance, wishes position as housekeeper for elderly widower or bachelor; best reference. Address Mrs. Gilmore, 2417 N. Jefferson av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow as housekeeper for widower or small family; best references exchanged; out of city preferred. 2518 Howard st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper in small but reliable family. Call at 4430 Cottage.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a refined widow, a good housekeeper and cook, in home of widower or bachelor. Ad. K 39, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper by widow; has furniture; references exchanged; no objection to leaving city. Mrs. Keefe, 2003 Geyer av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper by for widower; no objection to two or three children; capable of family sewing; call after 3 p. m. Sunday and Monday. 1815 Biddle st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

HOUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman for general housework; more home than wages. Ad. N 115, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged woman for general housework; small family; willing to work for moderate wages. 924 N. 15th st.

JANITRESS—Work wanted in exchange for living apartments. Ad. Mrs. B. W., 820 N. 16th st., flat "H."

LADY—Situation wanted by competent business lady; charge of laundry office; can give best of references. Ad. K 172, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—A middle-aged French lady, well acquainted in Paris, speaking also English and German, wishes to make herself useful in accompanying a family to the Paris Exposition; write offers to T. Granz, Passage Agent, Highland, Ill.

LADY—Sit. wanted by competent, refined young lady to do office work in doctor's office or cashier. A. L. H., 1635 Washington av.

LADY—Young lady desires position in laboratory; one who thoroughly understands chemistry; can give best references. Ad. G 37, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady of superior business knowledge and good judgment wishes position in office; prefer insurance or real estate. Ad. A 51, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady, rapid writer, desires envelopes to address, or writing of any kind to do at home. Address N. G., 625 Humboldt av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wants washing by day or bring home. 2234 Wash st., upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by colored lady to do laundry work; good city references. 2608 Mills st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants washing to bring home or rough dry. Jennie Banks, 2812 Stoddard st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress, for Monday and Tuesday; can give references. 3127 Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home or go out by day. 3322B Franklin.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wants two or three days of week; references. E. W., 4232 North Market st.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted; to go out by the day; white woman; can give best of reference. 3823 North Market st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing to take home or go out by the day; can give good reference. 1029 Elliot av., upstairs, room 2.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored girl for washing and ironing, or bring work home. 2604½ Mills st., second floor.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress to go out first two days in week; good reference. 2905 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants day's work out; references. 2615 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class hand laundress, rough dry; also gents' laundry; call Tuesday. 1414 S. Cardinal av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress desires washing to take home. 2659 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored laundress wants washing to take home or go out by the day. 4119A Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class white laundress by day or week. Call 928 N. 15th st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted for washing for two days in week. 3152 Easton; rear.

LAUNDRESS—Swedish woman wants work by the day as laundress or for scrubbing. 1929 Franklin av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted, take home or go out by day. Mrs. George, 3320 Washington av.

LAUNDRESS—Laundress wants washing to take home. 1913 Whittier st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants work. Address G 30, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl of 16 to nurse a child of 3, or light housework; best of reference if required. Ad. P 32, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Neat nursegirl about 16; good home to right party. 5185A Fairmount av.

NURSE—Position wanted by experienced trained nurse; reference if required. Ad. H 38, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. wanted as nurse or governess or companion; Catholic family preferred; best of reference given. Ad. N 108, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted by neat, reliable colored girl as nurse or to do housework, by day; references. Address Southern Girl, 2213 Morgan.

NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted by an experienced nurse for an infant or walking child. 1731 N. 12th st.

NURSEGIRL—A quiet girl of 14 wishes situation as nurse. 4361A Cozens av.

SALESLADY—Young lady wishes position as saleslady in dry goods or confectionery store; experience and references. Ad. D 52, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by seamstress, few engagements by day or week. 4432 Berlin av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing wanted; ladies' dresses and family sewing very reasonable; will call and deliver goods. Ad. H 113, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Will take children's work; white work or shirt waists to make; best references. Call or address Dressmaker, 2734 Lucas av.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress wishes to sew by the day in private family; $1 per day. Address 2831 Franklin av.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by experienced lady stenographer; accurate, rapid, neat; A1 references; will leave city; West preferred. Ad. R 33, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted as stenographer and office clerk; 5 years; good penman; best reference, moderate salary. Ad. L 41, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer, careful and accurate, desires position; low salary to begin. Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenographer, rapid and accurate, desires position; salary $6; good references. Ad. A 45, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by bright little girl; first-class stenographer; will work reasonable. Ad. A 53, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced stenographer; wants copying; reasonable. Ad. O 117, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wishes to change position; at present with wholesale house; five years' experience; assists with books. Ad. H 31, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by a competent young lady; several years' experience; salary reasonable. Ad. L 36, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent lady stenographer desires position; will work reasonable; asks for trial. Address B 102, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly competent stenographer desires position; experienced in lumber and mercantile branches. Ad. E 185, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by young lady stenographer, typewriter and bookkeeper. Ad. H 123, Post-Dispatch.

WASHERWOMAN—Situation wanted to do washing and ironing for private family by day or week; first-class work. Victoria Boyd, 2629 Market st.

WASHERWOMAN—Wants washing and ironing to take home or go out by day. 2226 Morgan st.

WET NURSE—Situation wanted as wet nurse by strong, healthy German woman. Call or address J. M. C., 2564 Caroline st.

WOMAN—Woman wants two days' work first of week. 2630 Morgan st., front, 3d floor.

WOMAN—Wanted, place by middle-aged woman to do general housework or cook. Call or address 810 N. 11th st.

WOMAN—Wanted, a responsible position of some kind by a reliable and capable American woman, in store or factory. Ad. B 52, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Young lady to learn millinery. Apply to Mrs. Collier, London Milliner, 2626 Laclede av.

BASTERS WANTED—Experienced girls to baste edges on shop coats; steady employment. 919 Morgan st.

BASTERS WANTED—Experienced basters on vests; good pay; steady work; call at once. 318 Lesperance st., rear.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—First-class chambermaid. Grand Avenue Hotel.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—First-class chambermaid; city hotel experience. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland.

CLERK WANTED—Clerk, handsome young lady, of stylish appearance, to travel as secretary to gentleman; give age, description, salary, etc. Ad. C 46, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Steady lady compositor; state experience and salary. Ad. E 26, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Competent white girl to cook, wash and iron; references required; good wages. Apply 5655 Maple av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 words or less, 10 cents.
Business announcements, 10 cents per line.

COOK WANTED—Cook, with good references, for small family. Apply 4229 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; living in vicinity; can go home at night. 3328A S. 9th st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook for small family. 5392 Bartmer av.

COOK WANTED—White girl for cook and laundry. 5352 Page av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook who will assist at washing and ironing; also good housegirl; references. 4487 Laclede av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron in family of two. 5565 Cabanne av.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook; no washing or ironing. Apply 4539 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—In suburbs, woman to cook and assist about house; no washing; German preferred; references required. Call 1108A Hickory st. to-day, between 10 and 12 a. m.

COOK WANTED—A good girl that can cook and assist in general housework. 7116 Michigan av.

COOK WANTED—Cook; small family; good pay; cooking, washing and ironing. 1235 Temple pl.; Page car.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook; small family; no washing nor outside work; German preferred. 5031 Cabanne av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook in small family; good wages; light work. Apply with references to 4464 McPherson av.

COOK AND HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat, reliable girl, first-class cook and laundress; also girl for housework and to look after children; must have first-class references; good wages to right parties. 5308 Bartmer av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; references required. Call 1741 Longfellow av.

COOK WANTED—Cook, in small family, where two girls and man are employed; no outside work. 3252 S. 13th st., cor. Cherokee st.

COOK WANTED—Cook; also washing and ironing; first-class place. 4453 Laclede av.

COOK WANTED—German or Swede girl to cook and do light housework; no outside work. 4028 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook; private family; no washing or ironing. Ad. L 117, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to help sew on custom vests; must understand hand button holes. 917 Franklin av., second floor.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for dining room and first floor; $16; reference required; apply Monday morning. 4380 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; family of two. 5371 Cabanne av.

DRESSMAKER, ETC., WANTED—Dressmaker, one waistmaker, one coatmaker; must be first-class. 316 N. 6th st., room 507; call Monday morning.

EARN $15 to $25 a week tinting photographs; outfit and sample 35c. Butler and Neifert Art Studio, South Bend, Ind.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for light manufacturing work. 3 Market st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced pants, overall and jumper makers; work in shop or take work home; third floor, 720 N. 4th st.

GIRL WANTED—Hand girl, to sew on vests; steady work; good pay. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls on vests; steady work; good pay. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for gen. housework. 4575 Morgan st.

GIRL WANTED—Apprentice girl for dressmaking, at 522A N. Vandeventer av.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced pressers to press and fold ladies' muslin underwear. S. Grabinsky & Co., 715 N. 7th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls to learn dressmaking; pay while learning. Call 731 S. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—A pantry girl. Hotel Bement, 1402 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for cooking and to assist in upstairs work; references. 4152 Washington av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for kitchen work, at Hotel Portland, 1817 Market st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced finishers to work on custom pants. 810 N. 9th st., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced young girl for linen room; neat hand sewer. Grand Avenue Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced hands on waists and button hole operators; good wages; steady work. 617 N. 4th st.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to make button holes and one to tack on Singer parlor machine; good pay; steady work. 313 Russell av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl or respectable woman with child; wages, $5 month and sewing done. 2726 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew by hand on fancy work; also machine hands; must be neat and quick; good pay. 219 N. 8th st., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—White or colored girl to help about house; call Sunday. 1014 N. Leonard av.

GIRLS WANTED—Four experienced machine girls and basters on vests. 1826 S. 12th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls on vests; steady work. 2923 Lemp av.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced basters, pressers on vests. 3133 Oregon av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl in office and light work; small wages and commission. Ad. M 292, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Sewing girls. 2129 Clark av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for kitchen and dining room work; wages $10. Call 3643 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls, boys, ladies, everywhere, earn solid gold rings free; no money required; send name and address, carefully written; we will send you 20 packages Sweet Pea Seeds to sell at 10c package; when sold send us the $2; we will send you ring free. Beuther Bros., Box 415, Louisville, Ky.

GIRL WANTED—Girl about 18 to stay in office; $7 per week. Address, with reference, D 42, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—A cook and dining room maid, in small, private family; call, with references, Monday 10 a. m. Convent, Morgan and 22d sts.

GIRLS WANTED—Cook, $20; housegirl, $18; also good girl to do general housework. 2420 N. Sarah st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to do part work on shirts and girls to learn shirtmaking. Call 616 N. 7th.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls to sew on pants; steady work. 1628 S. 7th st.

GIRL WANTED—German girl, good cook, to do general housework in family of three; no children; call Monday. 4557A Cook av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girl to cook, assist washing, ironing; also housegirl. Apply 4155 McPherson.

GIRL WANTED—A girl to care for child, 6 years, Sundays. 495 Montrose av.

GIRL WANTED—A little girl to take care of baby. 3871 Page av.

GIRLS WANTED—Two or three girls, to card jewelry. Ad. M 36, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—A white girl for kitchen work. Ad. A 38, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—Young colored girl, come prepared to work; family of two. 1145 Walton av., downstairs; take Suburban cars.

GIRL WANTED—Intelligent girl, 14 or 15 years, for light work in store; good home for a respectable girl; no others need apply. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Young girls. St. Louis Suspender Co., Frank Bldg., 508 Washington av.

GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl; at once. 1231 Market st.

GIRL WANTED—Neat appearing young girl, for doctor's office; must be good penman; address in own hand; state age and salary expected. Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls, to run punching and eyeletting machines. Desnoyers, 21st and Lucas.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine hands on shop coats; steady work. 2616½ Howard st.

GIRLS WANTED—Shorthand, typewriting; private lessons; shortest method used; expert teacher; complete course, $25, or $5 a month; positions secured. Barnes, 2645 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to make envelopes. 409 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced finishers on pants. Call at the Good Luck Clothing Co., 6th and St. Charles.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls for covering machines and finishing. Progressive Paper Box Co., Main and Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Ten experienced girls. St. Louis Paper Box Co., 202 S. Commercial st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to fold circulars, etc.; must be able to read Swedish or Norwegian; $3 per week. Call 604 N. 4th st., 2d floor, room 11.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for boarding house. 4318 N. 20th st.

GIRLS WANTED—One week's treatment free to any lady who has never tried electricity. 1502 Washington av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

GIRL WANTED—Small girl, 16 or 17 years old. 725 Chouteau av.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls on vests. 1640 Lami st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for plain cooking, washing and ironing, in small family. 4122 Cook av.

GIRL WANTED—German girl, to cook, wash and iron; good wages; references required. 3825 Westminster pl.

GIRL WANTED—Machine hand. 1909 N. 11th st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to learn on pants. 1737 N. 10th st.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl to take care of one child; must be neat. 611-613 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—German girls; one to cook, wash and iron; one for upstairs work. 3110 Pine.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to finish on fine pants. S. e. cor. 6th and Morgan, third floor.

GIRLS WANTED—Expert teacher makes a specialty of giving private lessons in arithmetic, bookkeeping, grammar, penmanship and all higher branches. Ad. O 46, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—A girl to work on custom tailor and repair work, in store. 306 Chestnut st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced overall makers; best prices and steady employment. E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1408 S. 8th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Basters and hand sewers on vests. Call 2108 Withnell av.

GIRL WANTED—Small girl to take care of one child. 1603 Biddle st.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced overall and jumper maker; good pay. Call at 913 N. 17th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced operators on Cornely embroidery machine; also young girls to learn; steady work and good pay. Western Embroidery Co., 415 N. Broadway.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew pants by machine; also girl to press. 614 Barry st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to wait on table and do upstairs work; must be competent. Apply Monday, 3517 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—A 14-year-old girl to make herself useful. 144 Goodfellow av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework; in small family. 282-A Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family. 4107 West Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply at 5213 Minerva.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Lower flat, 4154 McPherson av.; no children.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of three adults; references. 1321 S. 13th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; private family; good wages. Ad. Box 36, Ferguson, St. Louis Co.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good cook; no washing or ironing. 814 St. Charles.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3638 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general work in small family; good wages. 4266 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1459 E. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook and laundress, call 4163 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl and nurse; immediately. 5847 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; one who has had experience preferred; small family. 6031 Horton pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good colored girl to do general housework; call at once. 3844 Page.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—General housework; no laundry; good cook; small family; liberal wages; suburbs; references. Address D 34, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED — Girl to do general housework; small family. 2027 Rutger st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent German girl for house and dining room work. 3407 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework and assist in washing. 4350 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; family of two; steam heated flat; every modern convenience; permanent and good home; one block south of Finney av., on Taylor. 4548 McMillan av.; call after 10.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general light housework. 3626 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl, 18 or 20 years of age, to do general housework. Apply 3224 Harper st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to do general housework; no washing or ironing. 31 Windermere pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl to do general housework; small family. 3229 Eads av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl in family of two; no washing. Call at 928 N. 17th st., second floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 1912 Nebraska av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl about 15, for light housework; no washing; one without a home preferred. 4765½ St. Louis av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages $18. 2633 Henrietta st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 1918 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; references required. 3618 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework; family of three. 3611B Olive.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 213 Lesperance st., second floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; small family; at once. 4532A Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family. 2007 S. Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good, first-class girl for general housework; family of two. 4478 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; call Sunday. 5139 Delmar, upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 2236 Whittemore pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 1810 Coleman st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good cook and laundress; small family, $16. 5670 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework and to assist with washing. 1200 N. 21st st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for housework. J. Berger, 1109 N. 11th.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2137 Oregon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German or Bohemian girl for general housework. 2641 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good, honest girl for general housework. Call 3103 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German or Swedish girl for general housework. 2352 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. 3635 Blaine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3827 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 5826 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two; apply at once. 4728 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. Davis, 1015 N. 6th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl. 8455 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework; small family. 3878 Windsor pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, without washing. 3850 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general housework; small family; refs. required. 3843 Windsor pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; no washing. 3321 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5728 Von Versen av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Strong German housegirl; no cooking; must be neat and clean; apply at once. 3148 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl; no washing or ironing. 509 N. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 4120A Finney av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family. 943 Lucas av.; take yellow Suburban car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Respectable girl for general housework in family of 3 adults. Call with references Monday, 3680 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 15 or 16 to assist in housework. Call on Mrs. Pritchard, 4238A Garfield av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 2615 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in small family. 4818 Fountain av., take Suburban car. Ad. E 36, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework; references; no washing. 4413 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 5203 Minerva av.; take Page av. car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; large wages. 4425 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, 14 or 16 years old, to assist in housework. Apply 4255 Vista av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl to do general housework and have some knowledge of cooking. Apply 4240 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; references. 3180 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three. Apply 3602 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; will pay $12. 1397 Blackstone av.; Page av. line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; call Sunday and Monday. 3021 Magazine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1440 S. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl, 14 to 16 years, assist in housework; no washing. Apply Monday, 2808 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. 3519 N. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general housework; family of four; must be good plain cook; no washing; good wages. Call 2911 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl of 14 to assist with general housework; family of two. 3545 Lindell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of about 16, to take care of children and assist in housework. 4223 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; with or without washing. 3742 Finney.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 15, to help around the house. 1006 Spruce st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; no washing, ironing or outside work; liberal wages to competent person. 5158 Raymond av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework, 14 years old; must board at home. 2013 S. Broadway; upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2219 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Apply 729 Aubert av.; take Delmar av. cars.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good housegirl to assist in laundry; good wages. 4007 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; small family; salary, $10. 1449 Clara av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl to assist in general housework. 5960 Cates av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light housework, to sleep at home. 3314A Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 3033 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; flat; no children; easy place. 5051A Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 2834 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1040 S. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good colored girl for housework; references required. 2902 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two. Apply 2729 Stoddard st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3928 N. 11th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat German girl for general housework in family of three, at once. 3011 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing. 4732 Newcomb pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class girl for general housework; must be good cook. 3423 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat German girl for light housework; 14 to 16 years old. 5133 Minerva av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. 5129 Minerva av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 3627 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 4566 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4322 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for cooking and general housework. Apply 4255 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply Sunday afternoon or Monday. 6028 Horton pl.; Suburban car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 2255 Whittemore pl.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Colored or white woman for general housework; family of two. 3070 Hawthorne bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4228 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4226A West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; only two in family; must sleep at home. 3948A N. 11th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3927 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 5326 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred; small family. 5559 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework; no washing. 3629 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 3821 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good home for good girl. 3223 West Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 4612 McMillan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced housegirl for general housework; washing and ironing. 4135 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good, reliable housegirl, with references; no other need apply; good wages. 4623 Lindell bl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; not a general, but a special way-down clearance sale on dining room sets, at J. H. Crane's, 416 and 418 N. 4th.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—An experienced hotel housekeeper; about 40 years old; state experience. Ad. G 34, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Educated widow under 35; cultured home, away from city. Call between 2 to 5 to-day only. E. Farrar, Southern Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — A young widower, with children, wants a good housekeeper, age about 25 to 30, to take entire charge of his home; one who can speak German. Address E 41, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper on farm; must be neat, refined and good cook; 30 to 35 years old. Call Sunday at Hotel Rozier, corner 13th and Olive sts.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—By a bachelor of 28; must be refined, cultured and experienced; age not over 20; state wages and full description. Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework; white preferred. 1016 Pine st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework; first-class cook; no other need apply. 4285 Olive st.

IRONERS WANTED—Five experienced shirt ironers; good pay; steady work. Agatstein Shirt Co., 717-719 Lucas av.

LADIES WANTED—One lady (only) in each vicinity to handle our gold wire and shell jewelry; samples furnished free. O. L. Coleman & Bro., Dallas, Tex.

LADIES WANTED—Four yards furnished trimming sent out for sample. Ad. P 54, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to try electric vapor baths, for colds and irregularities; they never fail. 1502 Washington.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

LADIES WANTED—Any lady can earn good pay quietly at home making samples for us; send stamped, adressed envelope for sample work and particulars. Shiverick & Co., Saybrook, Conn.

LADIES WANTED—Mail order business at home; instructions free for stamp. Godfrey Co., St. Louis.

LADY WANTED—An old lady. Inquire at 1114 Armstrong av.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies, copy letters at home; everywhere; pleasant work; good pay; send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. The Lucas Co., Station J, New York.

LADIES and girls wanted to make samples for us at their homes, either whole or part time, as we pay by the piece; good pay and steady work all winter; no previous experience required. Acme Mfg. Co., 4th floor Emilie Bldg, 904 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—To do plain needlework for us at home; we furnish material and pay $7 to $10 per week; send stamped envelope to Standard Co., Indiana av., Chicago.

LADIES WANTED—To crochet and embroider at home; good pay. Herrschner Needle Works, 324 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to advertise; $5 week and car fare. 204 N. 3d st., room 22.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies make $2 to $10 a day; a blessing to women; entirely new; takes like hot cakes; send 50c. Bla. Ma. H. Supply Co., P. O. Box 219, Blanchard, Ia.

LADIES WANTED—Scholarship free by doing a little writing at your home, in either of Draughon's Business Colleges, St. Louis, Emilie Bldg., corner 9th and Olive; Nashville, Little Rock, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Shreveport or Savannah. Ad. The Illustrated Youth and Age, Nashville, Tenn.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good white woman to give 2 days' work per week in exchange for heated upstairs room; references necessary. Ad. C 36, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White woman to wash and iron. 2506 Magnolia av.

MACHINE HANDS WANTED—Experienced machine hands and girls to learn on vests. 1608 S. 10th st.

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED—30 machine operators; experienced and learners; constant work for steady, industrious girls. Conseline Mfg. Co., 2210 and 2212 Pine st.

MAGNIFICENT chance for hustling lady agents; salary and com.; no fake. Ad. O 35, P.-D.

MILLINERS WANTED—Experienced milliners. Southwestern Straw Works, 1000 N. Broadway.

MODELS WANTED—Four female models; 18 to 22 years; camera; single and group. Ad. D 37, Post-Dispatch.

MODEL WANTED—Female model for amateur art class; evening work; state terms. Ad. H 36, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE WANTED—Competent nurse between 20 and 30 years old to take care of young children. 5121 McPherson av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Good nursegirl about 14 years old. 5255 Maple av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—For 1-year-old baby; German preferred. 4251 McPherson av.

NURSE WANTED—Experienced nurse for confinement; state references and lowest price. Ad. O 43, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse for 7-weeks old baby, to nurse home; state experience and price. Ad. M 123, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE WANTED—Confinement nurse; wanted soon; state experience, age, references and terms. Ad. R 117, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to nurse infant and assist with housework in small family; must be over 18 years old. Apply 3661 Flad av.

NURSEGIRL, ETC., WANTED—One nursegirl and one for general housework. 429 Victor st.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A nursegirl with references. 3821 Pine st.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl; German preferred. 3524 Victor st.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Neat young, experienced girl for nurse, who has lived with first-class families; reference. 5670 Cabanne av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl to nurse; must be neat. 3423 Laclede av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Refined girl as nurse; must be able to sew nicely. 4216 Washington.

OPERATOR WANTED—Operator on zigzag machine. 21st and Lucas av. Desnoyers Shoe Co.

OPERATORS WANTED—Good experienced operators and machine hands on custom pants. 910 Franklin av., 3d floor.

OVERALL MAKERS WANTED — Experienced hands on overalls; take work home. 804 N. Broadway, 4th floor.

RUBICAM'S Shorthand College, Union Trust Bldg.; exclusively for young women; individual instruction; positions secured for graduates.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Five salesladies. Apply L. Lipshit, s. e. cor. 21st and Cass av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—To do sewing in exchange for room and board. 3832 Cook av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Girl to sew at dressmaking and to learn. 1304 Webster av.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Experienced skirt makers; also girls to learn power machine. Saulless, 708 N. 7th st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experienced seamstress on ladies' muslin underwear. Prince, Evans & Co., 709-711 Lucas av.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Seamstresses, to do sewing at home. Call at E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1408 S. 8th st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Seamstress to live in the house. Call Monday morning at 3702 Washington bl.

SHIRT MAKERS WANTED—Also girls to learn. New Era Mfg. Co., 905 Lucas av.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Good advertising solicitor; male or female. Household Pub. Co., 1418 O'Fallon st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—50 experienced skirtmakers and dressmakers. 509 N. 6th st., fourth floor. J. Schoenbrun.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—An experienced lady stenographer; state references and wages expected. Ad. R 54, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer; must have had experience in lumber office; address in own handwriting, references. Ad. F 38, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer; call Monday morning; none but experienced stenographers need apply. D. M. Osborne & Co., 22d and Gratiot sts.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Elegant practice, room and employment department; free, free, free. Century Bldg. The Oliver Typewriter Co.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer; state experience, salary wanted and reference. Ad. E 51, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—To rent typewriters, 2 months, $5; positions secured. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A lady stenographer, one without previous experience preferred, if well educated and bright; work light, surroundings pleasant; answer in long hand, stating age and salary expected. Ad. P 44, Post-Dispatch.

STITCHERS WANTED—Shoe stitchers, inseamers. Versteeg Grant Shoe Co., 815-817 St. Charles st.

TAILORESSES WANTED—Experienced girls on custom vests; also buttonhole makers. 613 Pine st., 3d floor.

TRIMMERS WANTED—First-class waist trimmers, none but competent need apply. Ad. M 45, Post-Dispatch.

TRIMMERS WANTED—Experienced millinery trimmers; also apprentices, not over 14 years old. 704 N. Broadway.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Expert typewriter operator. Dr. H. M. Whelpley, 222 S. Broadway.

VAMPER WANTED—On men's work. Home-Made Shoe Co., 1520 N. 13th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced dinner waitress; no other need apply. Restaurant, 417 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced waitress to do armwork. Apply Monday morning, 1915 Washington av.

WET NURSE WANTED—Wet nurse to go out of city; good wages; splendid home. Apply 4129 Laclede av.

WET NURSE WANTED—To take 1 year-old baby home. 307 Market st., room 4.

WOMAN WANTED—Old woman, to help with housework. 3143 Olive st.

WOMAN WANTED—Bright, educated woman, desiring a paying business of her own. Address L 34, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED GIRLS.
50 girls to make fine Cassimere pants, also 25 top finishers at the new and well-lighted factory of the MARX & HAAS CLOTHING CO., 13th and Washington.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

GIRLS WANTED—Button hole machine operator, hand sewers on pants, presser, folders. Third floor, 720 N. 4th st.

WOMAN WANTED—Smart, intelligent woman; good dresser, lady-like appearance, to sell tickets. 1418 O'Fallon st.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to do plain sewing; 50c day. 4232B Fairfax av.

WOMAN WANTED—Settled woman to do general housework; no washing or ironing; can go home nights. 3016 Locust st.

WOMAN WANTED—A strong and stout lady, white or colored, for general housework. 2200 St. Louis av.

WOMAN WANTED—First-class woman to assist in home baking; no Sunday work. 844 Goodfellow.

WOMAN WANTED—Refined woman of ability, to travel; give references. Address L 42, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN WANTED—Young women to learn demonstrating; a pleasant and profitable profession, easily acquired in a few weeks. Address Chicago Correspondence School of Demonstration, 30 to 36 La Salle st., Chicago.

"REPAIRS FOR ANY OLD STOVE."
FOLSHAW, 111 N. 12th st. Phone C.97.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.
14 words or less, 10 cents

IRONER WANTED—An experienced shirt ironer and finisher, white. Call 5187 Easton.

IRONER WANTED—Experienced shirt ironer; also woman for the wash house. 1725 Franklin av.

IRONERS WANTED—Experienced ironers to press and fold ladies' muslin underwear; also girls to learn. Prince, Evans & Co., 709 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress, by the month. 5628 Delmar av., Sunday after 10 a.m.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced girl, to work on collars, at Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress for two days in each week. 5158 Raymond av.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor, well acquainted in city. 4189 Olive, room 5.

WOMAN WANTED—White washerwoman. Call today. 2334A Eugenia st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Hummert, 1608 Wash st.

PARTIES desiring employment in Texas write for application blank and terms, Southern Business Exchange, Houston, Tex.

DRESSMAKING.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DRESSMAKING—Dresscutting, dressmaking taught; artistic dressmaking done by Mlle. Claire E. Lacis, room 810, Century Bldg.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker would like engagements to go out by the day; dressmaking or plain sewing; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. Y 42, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS MILLINERY COLLEGE.
2607 Olive st.; best instruction, unexcelled facilities; satisfaction guaranteed; call or write for particulars. Miss Emma Franklin, manager.

EDUCATIONAL.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOXING TAUGHT privately by expert professional; lessons daily; no slugging. Call hall, 1302 Olive st.

EDUCATIONAL—Private lessons given in bookkeeping, penmanship and English branches; students advanced rapidly; terms, 12 lessons, $5.00. J. F. Cory, 2860 Olive st.

EDUCATIONAL—Pupils wanted; beginners for Spanish class; native teacher; Monday nights; small charge. Ad. O 45, Post-Dispatch.

EDUCATIONAL—School teachers—A few can get employment during vacation. For particulars apply room 348, Century Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL—Gentleman, educated Parisian, wishes to give French language lessons in exchange for language lessons in English. Ad. F 31, Post-Dispatch.

EDUCATIONAL—A young lady wants to instruct beginners in water color painting. Ad. Y 33, Post-Dispatch.

MAGNETIC HEALING thoroughly taught and large diploma; tuition $10; consultation and 1 treatment free. National University (incorporated), 3615 Page bl.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
Mermod & Jaccard Bldg.; native teachers only; pupils classed at any time. Call or send for catalogue.

West End School of Languages,
Linmar bldg., Vandeventer and Washington; expert native teachers; conversation a specialty; classes well graded; fee reasonable; hours 9 to 9.

DANCING.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DANCING—Enjoy yourself at Hashagen's Academy, 3300 Easton av.; dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night.

DANCING—Enjoy yourself; transfer to Hashagen's Hall, 3300 Easton; big show and hop to-night; admission, gents, 25c; ladies, 10c; don't miss it.

DANCING—Transfer to Lemp's Park Hall, 13th and Utah; dancing every Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

DANCING—Phoenix Dancing Academy's reception next Friday evening; excellent floor; dances on programme will be rendered from the noted popular operas as follows: Wang, Runaway Girl, Serenade, Fortune Teller, Criterion, Jolly Musketeers, Little Trooper, Strauss, El Capitan, Zenda, Belle of Fleet and Singing Girl, by an orchestra specially engaged for this occasion. Phoenix Hall, n. w. cor. Jefferson and Cass avs.; Harry W. Trimp, principal.

DANCING—Received, of Prof. Adams, $40 for rent of Uhrig's Cave Hall and music for dancing contest; Feb. 28. Ahearn & Albers, lessees. I hereby challenge De Honey to meet me in a contest, door receipts (above expenses) to go for charity. Prof. Adams, 3127 Olive st. New term opens Monday evening.

DANCING—Miss Hardy's select dancing academy; classes Tuesday and Saturday evenings; beginners can enter at any time; I guarantee to finish you or refund money; call and see my scholars dance; select reception every Thursday; elegant floor and good music; 50c per couple; private lessons day or evening; hall for rent for all occasions. 911 N. Vandeventer av., formerly Pastime Club.

DANCING—Four elegant ladies' and gents' watches given away at Uhrig's Cave, numbers given at our Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night receptions; dancing promptly at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 8 p. m. Sunday evening. C. P. Ahern, principal; H. Albers, manager.

DANCING—Grand masquerade on rollers at the Cave next Thursday evening, Feb. 22; roller skating every afternoon, Monday and Thursday evenings.

DANCING—If the dancing masters' contest should or should not take place at Uhrig's Cave, every one attending our Wednesday evening or Sunday afternoon receptions will receive a chance on four elegant ladies' and gents' watches.

SEND 25c for Prof. De Honey's self teaching dancing instructor and call book. 2827 Olive st.

LEARN TO DANCE FOR $3.

Prof. De Honey, who is acknowledged to be the best dancer and instructor in the city, will teach you the waltz and two-step perfectly. In strictly private lessons, for $3, each lesson receives the professor's entire attention, with music and lady assistant; remember, there are no failures with those who take lessons from me, for I guarantee to teach you how to reverse, lead and dance, with music, for $3. I will also sell a full term of three months in classes for $3 to all entering this week, and will guarantee to teach you all the latest and popular dances in one term. Call at once and take advantage of these prices, for we will teach you more for $3 than any other teacher in the city can teach you for $10, and in order to prove my superiority I will pay $200 to any teacher in St. Louis who can dance the waltz and two-step as well or teach them as quickly as I can; this challenge is open to all dancing teachers; all I ask is that the contest be decided in public and the audience judge by voting or the judges to be selected from the audience; any one wishing to accept this challenge place your money with the Post-Dispatch before notifying me, for there are a great many inferior teachers who would like to gain a reputation by advertising in these columns and claiming they will accept my challenge when they know they can not dance or teach dancing, so any one accepting this should put up their money first. If they don't the public will know they are a rank fake. J. H. De Honey, private lesson academy, 2827 Olive st.; lessons day or evening; open Sundays.

EASY-FEET SHOES.
Get them manufactured by O'Connell, 10th and Olive.

HOUSES--ROOMS--BOARD.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ADAMS ST., 2215—Large room furnished for light housekeeping; $5 per month.

BEAUMONT ST., 612 N.—Two sunny unfurnished rooms, large closet, water, $7.50 per month.

BELL AV., 3016—Furnished or unfurnished room; furnace heat, gas, bath; 2 lovely basement rooms.

BELL AV., 3414—One nicely furnished front room; one or two gents; references.

BERNARD ST., 2727—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

BIDDLE ST., 1814—Two nice rooms; water in kitchen; $5 per month; first floor.

BROADWAY, 301 S.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; rents low to good tenants.

CARR ST., 1909—Nicely furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reas.

CARR ST., 1721—Newly furnished rooms, for housekeeping; cook stove and water in rooms; rent reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST., 1025½—Newly furnished large and small rooms; everything neat and new.

CHESTNUT ST., 3340—Nice rooms, furnished for housekeeping; heat and bath; $2 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1008—Furnished front rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1114—Suite of rooms for housekeeping; cook and heating stoves.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1219—Nicely furnished front room; second floor; for light housekeeping; reasonable terms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1305—Front room for housekeeping, and other rooms; $1.75 to $2.50 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1507—Two lovely unfurnished front rooms, newly papered; second floor.

CLARK AV., 3130—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen.

COMPTON AV., 307 N.—Second story front room; gentlemen only; near Olive st. car.

COMPTON AV., 1123 N.—Two furnished connecting front rooms; $2.50 week; gents or light housekeeping.

COMPTON AV., 19A S.—Unfurnished front room for light housekeeping. $4 a month.

COMPTON AV., 1021—Two comfortable connecting furnished rooms; for housekeeping; $10 monthly; private.

COMPTON AV., 216 N.—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, one third; all conveniences.

COOK AV., 3848—Two unfurnished connecting rooms; second floor; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4243—Southern front and back rooms; home comforts; heat.

DICKSON ST., 2940—Two second floor front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; conv.

DILLON ST., 1023—Furnished front connecting rooms, first and second floors, complete for light housekeeping, with cook stove; rent reasonable; elegant neighborhood.

EASTON AV., 2951—Four large pleasant rooms; bath and closets.

EASTON AV., 3019—Front and back parlors, for light housekeeping; $3.50.

EASTON AV., 2919—Bed room and kitchen, furnished complete for light housekeeping; $10 per month; also hall room, $4 per month.

EIGHTH ST., 1112 S. (between Chouteau and Hickory)—2 connecting parlors furnished complete for housekeeping; bath, laundry; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

EIGHTH ST., 1040 S.—Nice front room for light housekeeping.

ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; $1.50 and $2 per week.

ELEVENTH ST., 304 N.—Neatly furnished front room; also small room; rent reasonable; all conveniences.

ELLIOT AV., 1506—One large unfurnished front room; second floor; newly papered.

EUGENIA ST., 2204—Furnished parlor and second floor front room; modern conveniences.

EWING AV., 823 N.—Furnished 2d-story room; also room for light housekeeping.

EWING AV., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front room; well heated; hot bath; private family; reas.

FOLSOM AV., 3658A—Block south Park av.—Pleasant room in family of two adults.

FOURTH ST., 701 S.—Furnished rooms for rent.

FRANKLIN AV., 2844—Neatly furnished room with gas, bath and heat; private family; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; $1.50 per week and up.

FRANKLIN AV., 3503—2 furnished bedrooms; privilege of kitchen; bath same floor; or will furnish one for kitchen; $14; strictly private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 1503—Two connecting rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping; also hall room.

FRANKLIN AV., 1622—Nicely furnished front room, for two gents; also one nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 2227—3 large rooms, 3d floor, $8 per month.

GAMBLE ST., 2706—Second-story front room; for gent; $2 week; fire and bath.

GAMBLE ST., 2705—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without housekeeping.

GARRISON AV., 932 N.—2 nicely furnished front rooms, connecting or separate; all modern conveniences; first-class, quiet house; no children.

GARRISON AV., 1013 N.—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; bath; all conveniences.

GARRISON AV., 522 N.—Corner Washington av.—3d floor; nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, bath; terms reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 718 N.—Handsomely furnished room; furnace heat, hot bath, all the comforts of a private family; gentlemen preferred.

GARRISON AV., 426 S.—Three rooms and attic; all conveniences; second floor.

GARRISON AV., 1347 N.—Nice large furnished or unfurnished room; light housekeeping if desired.

GEYER AV., 1717—Furnished or unfurnished room; $4 per month.

GOODFELLOW AV., 944—1 large front room furnished; also hall room adjoining; very cheap.

GRATTAN ST., 1214—Neatly furnished front room, gas, bath and heat, $1 per week.

HICKORY ST., 1228—Neatly furnished rooms, in private family; modern conveniences.

HICKORY ST., 1326—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gents or light housekeeping; very reas.

HICKORY ST., 3316—Three rooms; second floor; $7; key 3316A, second floor. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

KENNETT AV., 1806—Nicely furnished front room, with all modern conveniences; free use of parlor, with piano; exceptionally reasonable terms to desirable parties.

LABADIE AV., 4527—Two front connecting rooms; southern exposure; hot bath; will rent cheap.

LABADIE AV., 4527—Lower floor of modern brick; meals wanted in exchange.

LACLEDE AV., 3231½—Two nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping to party without children, $2 per week.

LACLEDE AV., 3231½—One large nicely furnished room for light housekeeping $1.50 a week.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2622—Three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; all conv.

LA SALLE ST., 2642—Three rooms; first floor; $8; key next door. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 722 N.—Two large rooms, ground floor; separate entrance; water free. Inquire 724 N. Leffingwell.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 719A N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents; modern conveniences; private family; reasonable.

LEONARD AV., 826 N.—Lady alone has second story front; use of kitchen; furnished for light housekeeping; reasonable.

LEONARD AV., 914 N.—Comfortable room; gas and bath.

LEONARD AV., 614 N.—Front room, nicely furnished; hot bath; private family; terms low.

LINDELL AV., 3503—Large room and small kitchen furnished for light housekeeping; $2 per week.

LOCUST ST., 3137—Single rooms, for gents; all modern conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2702—Two front rooms; one large room; southern exposure; all conveniences; hot, cold bath.

LOCUST ST., 2122—Nicely furnished rooms; hot bath; gas, furnace heat and all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Two unfurnished rooms for rent.

LOCUST ST., 3028—Elegant furnished 2d-story front room and others; hot bath, furnace heat and gas.

LOCUST ST., 2719—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; single or en suite; references exchanged.

LOCUST ST., 1121—Furnished room for light housekeeping.

LOCUST ST., 3016—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; gas, hot and cold bath; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3112—Handsomely furnished parlors, [illegible] or couple.

LOCUST ST., 3052—Beautifully furnished second-story front; gas, bath; furnace heat; reasonable; for two gents.

LUCAS AV., 2827—Two furnished rooms, $1.50 and $1.25 per week; private family.

LUCAS AV., 2734—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 3038—Southern exposure room; privilege of housekeeping; refined couple; $2.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 3110—Furnished single and connecting rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping; reas.

LUCAS AV., 2925—Unfurnished 2d-floor room; southern exposure; furnace, hot bath; private family.

MARKET ST., 1002—Large nicely furnished room, suitable for two; also hall room.

MARKET ST., 710—One attic room for light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 3320—Four unfurnished rooms on 2d and 3d floors; private family.

MORGAN ST., 2745—Neatly furnished large second story front room; complete for housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3226—Newly furnished second-story front room; all conveniences; $40 for two; second-story back room, $35; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 3326—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3300—Furnished front room, for gents or couple; all conveniences; no other roomers.

MORGAN ST., 3230—Elegant furnished room with all modern improvements; private family.

MORGAN ST., 2908—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; laundry, bath and hot water.

MORGAN ST., 3912—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor front, $5.

MORGAN ST., 1818—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping from $1 up.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Desirable front connecting, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; cooking and heating gas stoves; references.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; $1.50 week up.

NINETEENTH ST., 811 N.—Neatly furnished front room; first floor; for gents or couple.

OLIVE ST., 1320—Desirable, newly furnished front parlor; other rooms; bath, gas, filter; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2841—Newly furnished front room; every convenience; hot bath; furnace; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2326—Three furnished rooms, on first and second floors; single or en suite.

OLIVE ST., 1528—1st floor parlor, $4, with fire and other rooms for respectable people only.

OLIVE ST., 2100—Furnished front rooms for gentlemen; steam heat; hot baths; corner house.

OLIVE ST., 1622—Second story front rooms; separate or en suite.

OLIVE ST., 3536—Furnished front and single rooms; reasonable to permanent occupants; furnace heat.

OLIVE ST., 1829—Nicely furnished rooms; $1.25 per week and up, with fire.

OLIVE ST., 2123—Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3000—Neatly furnished front room; complete for light housekeeping; $2 week; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 3004—Room furnished for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; bath; reasonable; no children.

OLIVE ST., 1506—Nicely furnished parlor; first floor; hot and cold water; all accommodations.

OLIVE ST., 1324—Large, second-floor front room, with fire; $3 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2736—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; all conveniences; $1.25, $2, $2.50.

OLIVE ST., 3520—Furnished room, private family; modern conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 3506—Furnished rooms; steam heat, gas and bath.

OLIVE ST., 2100—Furnished front rooms for gentlemen; steam heat; hot baths; corner house.

PINE ST., 1016—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 1613—Furnished rooms, back and front parlor, for gentlemen only.

PINE ST., 2617—Front and back parlors, single or en suite, with all modern conveniences; also other rooms; terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 3235—Well furnished, cosy rooms; modern conveniences; private family; terms moderate.

PINE ST., 2305—Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; gas, hot bath, furnace; $2.50.

PINE ST., 2920—Fine suite rooms; furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, gas, porcelain bath; also single room.

PINE ST., 2323—Choice selection fine furnished front rooms; home comforts; $3 upwards.

PINE ST., 3920—Nicely furnished room in small private family; bath; moderate price; gentlemen only.

PINE ST., 2310—Parlor, comfortably furnished, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; terms moderate; also other rooms.

RANDOLPH ST., 2205—Three nice unfurnished rooms on first floor; best in city for money; rent free; city water and conveniences. Call at 312 N. 11th st., second floor, left.

ROOMS—Either a large furnished front room, with alcove and southern exposure, or adjoining rooms; no other roomers; one block west of Taylor, on Cook. Ad. C 43, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large unfurnished, furnace-heated attic room, newly papered, with closet; hot water; other conveniences; $4 per week, or will exchange for laundry or housework; references; no colored. Ad. F 36, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Young widow has nicely furnished room for rent to quiet gentleman or couple; in secluded neighborhood; all conveniences. Ad. T 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Have newly furnished connecting room, to rent to two young men; steam heat, gas, writing desk, folding bed, etc.; to see them is to appreciate them; rent $8 per month each. See B. P. Case, room 6, 22 N. 4th st., or janitor of building.

ROOM—Large furnished room, one or two gentlemen; private family; Page av. Ad. F 278, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Two up-to-date working girls can get nice, comfortable room reasonable. Ad. G 38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Wanted, gentlemen or couple for 1 or 2 rooms; southern exposure; private family, desirable home in West End; convenient to Olive st. cars. Ad. G 46, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Front room, furnished or unfurnished for gentlemen. Ad. A 102, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Lady living in West End will rent elegant room to lady; reas. Ad. M 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Handsomely furnished room; widow's home; for discreet couple; all conveniences. Ad. D 260, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Splendid front room, central location, to one or two gentlemen; all conveniences. Ad. M 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Widow has large third story front room; modern; reasonable; business ladies or music teacher preferred. Ad. G 153, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Elegantly furnished rooms; steam heat; convenient to all parts of city; terms moderate. N. e. cor. 16th and Pine sts.

ROOMS—Neatly furnished rooms; with all conveniences. Ad. L 54, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 3210—Three rooms; second floor; $7; key 3212, second floor. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 812 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

SEVENTH ST., 2865 S.—Furnished room for two young ladies; in private family.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439 N.—Two connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; with cook stove, water, etc.; $2.50 per week to respectable couple.

STODDARD ST., 2831—Nicely furnished second-story front room, southern exposure; gents or couple; private family; reasonable.

TENTH ST., 1033 S.—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; between Chouteau and Hickory.

TENTH ST., 109 N.—Comfortable rooms, with fire, hot and cold bath, $1 up; good home cooking.

THIRTEENTH ST., 23 S.—Front and back rooms, cheap.

THOMAS ST., 3018—Two rooms; furnished or unfurnished; sleeping or housekeeping.

TWELFTH ST., 210 S.—Furnished rooms, nice and cheerful; single and double; reasonable.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 12 S.—Neatly furnished room; second floor; near Union Station.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms, between Delmar and Morgan st.

WASH ST., 1611—Second story front; completely furnished for housekeeping; also other rooms.

WASH ST., 1716—Nicely furnished front parlor on first floor.

WASH ST., 1610—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; also hall room; $1.75 and $1.25 week.

WASH ST., 1811—Nicely furnished rooms; complete for light housekeeping; reasonable price.

WASH ST., 2328—One furnished or unfurnished room; water in room.

WASH ST., 2007—Nicely furnished room; hot and cold bath, heat, etc.; all conveniences.

WASH ST., 2330—Two rooms and kitchen; second floor.

WASH ST., 1526—Nicely furnished room.

WASH ST., 1815—Front basement room, for light housekeeping; also hall room, for gents.

WASH ST., 1608—Two large furnished front rooms; one for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1217—Nicely furnished bedroom and kitchen adjoining, complete for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2613—Large pleasant parlors; single or en suite; $2.50 and $3; gas stove.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only; from 75c to $2.50 per week; bath, fire, hot and cold water.

WASHINGTON AV., 2703—Nicely furnished hall room; for gentleman; all conveniences; reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 2602—Well furnished front room.

WASHINGTON AV., 1901—Large front room; complete for housekeeping; two connecting rooms, first floor; water in each; together or separate.

WASHINGTON AV., 1516—Nicely furnished rooms; visiting milliners accommodated at reasonable rate.

WASHINGTON AV., 1424—Neatly furnished front parlor; also 2d floor hall room and other rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 1327—Hall room, with fire; $1.25 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 2717—One large room for housekeeping, at $2.25 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 2900—Several nice rooms, gentlemen only; all conveniences; references required.

WASHINGTON AV., 1309—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2738—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

OYSTER omelette, 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

HALF SOLES

Put on in 10 minutes by machines; finest shoe repairing in the city; done in the quickest possible time; machinery does the work. O'Connell, 10th and Olive.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BAYARD AV., 913—Nicely furnished room and board for one or two gentlemen; half block from Suburban cars.

BELL AV., 3221—One comfortable single room, with or without board.

BOARD—Wanted, 2 gentlemen or couple to take large front room; excellent meals; small private family; no other boarders; $35 per month; North End. Ad. L 113, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Private family living in West End would like to board and room two gentlemen; all modern conveniences; home comforts; terms $45 per month for two. Ad. N 35, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Front room; one or two gents; corner house; private family; Compton Heights; terms very reasonable. Ad. W 30, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Widow lady would like to hear of nice couple or refined gent who would room and board. Address Mrs. L. M. West, Cave Station.

BOARDING—Private family, west of Taylor, will board couple and give them parlor, with bedroom connected, at $20 each; southern exposure and all modern conveniences. Ad. D 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, by private family, living within six blocks of new water tower, one or two gentlemen boarders; all conveniences; $20 per month. Ad. A 37, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, to board a young child; best care given; reasonable. Ad. H 45, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Handsomely furnished room, with board for gentlemen; private family; West End. Ad. E 44, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—One or two gentlemen or ladies employed can find good board with home comforts; West End; private family; reasonable. Ad. F 31, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, to board, two gents or married couple; private family; West End. Ad. Y 32, Post-Dispatch.

CARDINAL AV., 1022—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; hot, cold water, gas.

CHOUTEAU AV., 821—Room and board for 2 gentlemen.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1326—Boarding; reasonable rates; furnace heat; strangers accommodated.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1401—Board and room; good table board and room for $3.50 per week; call.

COOK AV., 3846—Furnished front room, with board; suitable for two gentlemen; $4 per week.

COOK AV., 3828—Nicely furnished, southern exposed room; with board; all conveniences; suitable for one or two gents; terms reasonable.

COOK AV., 3623—Room with board; elegantly furnished second-story front room; excellent board; terms moderate.

COOK AV., 3636—Nicely furnished front room; first-class board; private family.

COOK AV., 4322A—Pleasant room, with board; steam heat; all conveniences; one or two gents.

COOK AV., 4219—Large nicely furnished front room; suitable for three; reasonable; with board.

COOK AV., 3951—Large front room; southern exposure; couple or business gentlemen; with meals.

COOK AV., 3832—Choice board; third floor front; hot bath, gas, furnace heat; $3 per week.

CORA PL., 1717—Suite of nice front, handsomely furnished rooms, with board; in family of two; own their own home.

DELMAR BL., 3856—Southern room with excellent board in refined family for two gentlemen.

DELMAR AV., 4030—Desirable rooms; corner house; with or without board.

DELMAR AV., 4116—Two nicely furnished rooms, with board; private family.

EASTON AV., 5929—Large sunny room, all conveniences; good board; reasonable terms for 2; or couple.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1106 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1103 S.—One nicely furnished front room; modern conveniences; for two gents; with or without board.

EVANS AV., 3953—First-class room and board, in private family; for lady employed.

FINNEY AV., 3646—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; private; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3684—Comfortable second-story room; board; good home, for people employed; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3733—Board and nicely furnished room on second floor; gas, bath and furnace heat.

FINNEY AV., 3667—Neatly furnished second-story room; with first-class board; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3828—Lady milliners can find room and board while in the city in strictly private house; could accommodate four or six; modern conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 3634—Elegantly furnished rooms, well heated; first-class board; private family; reasonable.

FOLSOM ST., 3659A—Second-story front and front side rooms; board optional; in family of 3; no others; reasonable to desirable gentleman.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1222 S.—Two furnished rooms, with or without board; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 2927—Nicely furnished front room; good board; furnace heat; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 3501A—Pleasant front room; good table; for gentleman; all convs.; refs.

GAMBLE ST., 2802—Nice front room, with board; ladies or gentlemen; private family; very reas.

GARRISON AV., 518 N.—Large front room, first-class board; terms reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 616A N.—Furnished room; steam heat; all conveniences; with or without board; reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 720 N.—Pretty sunny second story rooms; board if desired; terms reasonable.

HICKORY ST., 1607—Rooms, light housekeeping or gents; will board for rent. 1607 Hickory st.

HORTON PL., 5953—Nice front room, with or without good table board, in private family; no other boarders; references required.

JEFFERSON AV., 2268 S.—Nicely furnished front room, with board; private; terms reasonable.

JEFFERSON AV., 1604 N.—Unfurnished rooms and bath; with or without board; or for light housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2634—Neatly furnished room, with board for two; reasonable.

LEONARD AV., 714—2d-story front alcove; hot bath, gas; with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2806—Nicely furnished rooms, with board.

LOCUST ST., 2212—Nicely furnished room, with board; hot bath; all conveniences; heat, etc.

LOCUST ST., 2636—Well furnished rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Two furnished parlors, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2807—Beautiful second story front room; excellent table and service.

LOCUST ST., 2611—Two furnished rooms, with board.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Nicely furnished third story front room, with board.

LOCUST ST., 3147—First-class board; beautiful rooms; modern house; hot water heat.

LUCAS AV., 2934—Front room for young gentleman; first-class board; $3.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 3207—2d-floor front and other rooms; southern exposure; with board.

LUCAS AV., 3052—Furnished room, first floor, with board, for one or two persons.

LUCAS AV., 3028—Suite of parlors, with or without board, to four gentlemen.

LUCAS AV., 2719A—Catholic family having spare room would accommodate two gentlemen or ladies, employed; breakfast and evening dinner, if desired.

MAPLE AV., 5534—Unfurnished front alcove room with board; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

MARYLAND AV., 4627—Furnished room, with board; for a gentleman.

McPHERSON AV., 4964—Two connecting front rooms, with or without board; private family; single or en suite.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1207 (near Lafayette Park)—Very desirable rooms; newly and nicely furnished; with or without board; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2902—Large furnished room with or without board for two; every convenience; reas.

MORGAN ST., 4061—Nicely furnished front alcove room, with southern exposure and good board.

MORGAN ST., 2904—Room, with board; $14 per month.

MORGAN ST., 3107—Rooms and board.

MORGAN ST., 2827—Room and board; $4 per week; furnace and hot bath.

MORGAN ST., 3301—Beautifully furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; hot bath; furnace heat; gas; No. 1 home cooking; board reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4017—Desirable rooms; excellent table; modern conveniences; references ex.

OLIVE ST., 3962—Beautiful rooms, with board, at Olive Apartments; steam heat; second floor.

OLIVE ST., 4221A—Nicely furnished steam heated rooms for ladies or gents; excellent board; references; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4235—Beautiful rooms; southern exposure; hot water heat; excellent table; references. The Barringer.

OLIVE ST., 4019—Elegant southern front room; excellent table; private family; references exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 3752—Large nicely furnished room; all modern conveniences; telephone, home cooking, refined family.

OLIVE ST., 2205—Nicely furnished second story front room, with or without board.

PAGE AV., 4051—Room and board; private family; accommodations for one or two in room.

PAGE AV., 5027—Beautiful rooms, with breakfast or board; strictly private family; reasonable; call Sunday.

PARK AV., 2233—Room, with board; new house; all improvements; opp. Lafayette Park.

PAPIN ST., 1823—Front and back parlor; very reasonable terms; breakfast if desired.

PINE ST., 3530—Beautiful large second story front room; also side room, with board.

PINE ST., 2918—Furnished rooms, first-class board; also table board.

PINE ST., 3119—Second-story front, furnished, with board.

PINE ST., 3148—Corner Compton—Large second-story front room; all conveniences; good board; terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 3029—Nicely furnished room, with board.

PINE ST., 3230—Good, reliable parties can obtain room and board; newly furnished; clean, neat; all home baking.

ROOM—Large second story room, elegantly furnished, for couple, with excellent board, in private family; West Belle pl., near West End Hotel; southern, eastern and northern exposure; furnace heat, hot and cold water; modern house, with all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. L 45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Finely furnished rooms with board; convenient and modern; near Grand; terms reasonable. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Young widow has taken large, well furnished West End house; wants few business ladies and gentlemen boarders at once; modern; reasonable. Ad. E 193, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lindell boulevard; elegantly furnished room; excellent table; for couple or gentlemen. Ad. T 41, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Front room and good board, in private family; near Grand and Page avs.; two ladies employed or couple. Ad. F 117, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Comfortably furnished room; excellent board; Suburban cars; West End; Jewish family. Ad. K 41, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Elegantly furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen, in private family; all conveniences; near Olive st. car; West End; reasonable. Address A 108, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 2254—Nicely furnished rooms; good table board; furnace, gas, hot bath.

SHERIDAN AV., 2053—Room and board for gent or couple; gas, bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

ST. JAMES HOTEL offers for the winter board and rooms, American or European plans, at very low rates; call and see rooms and get prices.

TWENTY-NINTH AND WEST CHESTNUT STS.—S. e. corner; second story front room and first-class board; for two.

VERNON AV., 5253—Wanted, to board refined couple or gentlemen; reference exchanged.

WASHINGTON BL., 5059—Fine rooms with board; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 3418—Lovely second story front room, with board; visitors accommodated; home cooking.

WASHINGTON AV., 2937—Corner Garrison; well furnished rooms, with excellent board and service.

WASHINGTON AV., 3420—Large south room, handsomely furnished; also single room; first-class board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3231—Desirable second-story front room; good board; modern conveniences; good location.

WASHINGTON AV., 2616—Elegantly furnished room, with gas, first-class board and accommodations.

WASHINGTON AV., 2646—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water in rooms; also bath room; board if desired.

WASHINGTON AV., 2816—Elegantly furnished room; steam heat, bath, gas; first-class board and accommodations.

WEBSTER AV., 1304—Rooms, unfurnished; furnace; 75c; board for lady if desired.

WEBSTER AV., 1327—Wanted, small children to board, by responsible party; reasonable terms. Address A 58, Post-Dispatch.

WEST BELLE PL., 4068—Desirable room, with board; references.

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—1 large well furnished 2d story front room; southeast exposure; detached house; best of table board, home cooking; bathroom, hot and cold water, furnace heat; for gentlemen or 2 ladies employed; references exchanged.

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Nice large second story front room, with board, and others; all conv.

WEST BELLE PL., 4323—Room and board; small private family; for couple or two gentlemen.

WEST BELLE PL., 4009—Two nicely furnished third-story rooms, for gents; terms reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4406—2d story front or southern exposure rooms, with board, for couple; $40.

WEST CABANNE AV., 6058—Nicely furnished room and board; couple or two ladies employed.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3209—Newly furnished front room; good board; small private family; furnace heat and all other conveniences; suitable for two gents or married couple; $4 a week.

WHITTIER ST., 1117—(Bet. Finney and Cook)—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with good board.

WINDSOR PL., 3838—Nice room and board.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED—Five-room furnished flat; best of care taken; no children. Ad. L 123, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED—5 or 6-room flat; central location; not to exceed $16.00; permanent. Ad. W 188, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent from owner about 6 room modern house, west of Garrison; two adults; cheap; or will rent for room and board of owner. Ad. N 117, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping by refined couple. West End; permanent. Ad. A 42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Four living rooms or flat, or would buy small rooming house, 5th to 18th, Washington to Clark av. Answer, Desk 1, Ozark Bldg., room 216.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, by young couple without children. 1522 Washington av.

ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms; cheap; at once; two in family. Ad. O 36, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Plainly furnished room for women with child where the child would be safe while the other works; must be reasonable. Ad. H 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Young couple desires pleasant room, with privilege of light housekeeping; not to exceed $12 a month. Ad. O 108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Large unfurnished room; light housekeeping; reasonable; South Side preferred. Miss D., 4820 Hunt av.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room for light housekeeping; within 5 minutes walk of Ice palace. Ad. Rink, 3900 Easton av.

ROOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, with private family, in neighborhood of Dillon and Park av. Ad. O 100, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room, centrally located; no other roomers; home comforts. Ad. F 35, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Lady employed wants 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms; must be reasonable; state price. Ad. N 32, Post-Dispatch.

ESCALLOPED oysters, per doz., 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

WALL PAPER cleaning; 50c and $1 per room; woodwork washed, etc.
HYDE PARK CO., 2162 Salisbury st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD WANTED—Hard coal base burner, $12, in exchange; Brilliant Art. Ad. P 41, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By young American couple; private family; West End, South Side; permanent; low rate. Ad. B 30, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Board and room in refined private family, centrally located. Ad. D 45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman and wife desire room and board in private family of not more than 2 or 3 persons, where there are no other boarders; refined neighborhood; must be west of Grand av.; room must have either running water or bathroom attached; not on street car line; will pay $50 per month for good accommodations; references. Ad. L 31, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—First-class room, with board, in Cabanne district, for elderly lady; state terms. Ad. N 45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—2 connecting unfurnished rooms with board by young couple in private family pref.; refs.; describe rooms and state price. Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By 2 young ladies employed; North End; terms must be reasonable. Ad. B 285, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board by two ladies, near Finney and Vandeventer avs.; $3.50 per week; 3 meals day. Ad. F 45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By lady employed during day; must have furnace heat, hot bath; state price or no notice will be taken; no roommate. Ad. T 46, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—By family of 5 adults, four furnished or unfurnished rooms and board; must have all modern conveniences; references required; state terms. Ad. D 38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished room, with good board, in West End, for couple. Ad. K 117, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board, by young man; private family, where there are young people but no [illegible] children; state terms; references required and given. Ad. B 36, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—A gentleman of good character, wants a nicely furnished, comfortable and pleasant room in home of a refined widow, having no other roomers; answer must state full particulars. Address C 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man wants room and board; must be near Grand av. and Olive st.; references exchanged; state terms. Ad. L 34, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young lady employed wants bright, well furnished room; furnace heat preferred; hot bath; 15 minutes' ride of Park and Vandeventer; reasonable terms; good references. Ad. B 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady stenographer wants nicely furnished, well heated room; hot bath; convenient to Grand, Park or Compton Heights cars; $30; references exchanged. Ad. R 51, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CARETAKER—Lady with daughter would like the care of house during absence of family for nominal rent. Ad. K 42, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Furnished house with 8 or 10 rooms; would like to board owners. Ad. K 116, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished house or flat, for one year or less; must be reasonable and between Grand and Garrison, Pine and Bell. Address A. B. C., care Garrison Pharmacy.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished house or flat, for one year or less; must be reasonable; bet. Grand, Garrison, Pine and Bell. C., care Garrison Pharmacy.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished house; modern conveniences; West End; suitable for select boarding house. Ad. O 141, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CAROLINE ST., 2743—Handsomely furnished flat; three rooms; $17 per month. Shepherd.

CONNECTICUT ST., 4050—Flat; four rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; large attic, bath, gas, water license paid; in first-class condition; fine locality; very cheap to proper party; call today.

FLAT—Handsomely furnished new flat of four rooms; very reasonable; West End. Ad. C 29, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

COTTAGE WANTED—Permanent tenant wants 4 or 5-room cottage in suburbs within one hours' ride from Courthouse; 5c fare; give price and particulars. Ad. G 45, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE WANTED—Wanted to rent cottage, one acre ground, suburbs; no agents. J. Muir, Station "L."

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COTTAGE—Five-room cottage, near electric line, acre ground, $12. Webster Groves. Ad. C 42, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—At Lindenwood, on the Frisco; 20 minutes ride from Union Station; fare 5c; for rent; six-room brick; large lot; cheap. S. T. Rathel R. E. Co., 715 Locust st.

HOUSE—For lease, modern nine-room house, two acres ground; outbuilding, fruit and shade trees; beautiful location, near electric cars and railroad station; $30. Webster Groves. Ad. C 34, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—$30 month; large, beautiful home in Webster Groves; partly furnished or unfurnished; abundant fruit; convenient to cars and train. W. Frank Street, 718 Olive st.

ROOMMATES WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman wishes roommate, private family, Easton and Northern Central cars; reas. 1529 Webster av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate by lady living alone, one employed preferred. 2231 Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Room, $8; also gentleman roommate; $6 per month; heat, gas, bath.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman roommate of good habits; board or without; reasonable. 1801 Wash st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman roommate; nice front room; $1.25 week. 811 N. 15th st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady to share neatly furnished room, furnace heat; $3 per month. 2703 Washington av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By sober young man; 2d floor back parlor; gas and bath; $1.20 a week. [illegible]

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ALFRED AV., 3157—7 rooms; large yard; $20.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

BELLEGLADE AV., 1816—A detached 4-room stone-front cottage; large yard; handy to cars.

BELT AV., 1431—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, sewer, hot and cold water, gas, front and side entrance; house open.

BLAINE AV., 3672—Nice eight-room modern house; all conveniences; only $32.50.

CAROLINE ST., 3002—Cottage of four rooms, $10. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CAROLINE ST., 3013—Detached brick cottage, 4 rooms, gas, bath; $15; water paid; open.

CHESTNUT ST., 2407—Seven rooms bath and furnace. Bather Bros., Grand and Olive st.

DUNCAN AV., 4346—7-room house, hot and cold water, furnace, gas, etc.; good condition; $20.

GARRISON AV., 1201 N.—10 rooms; newly painted and papered, chandeliers, bath, etc.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

HICKORY ST., 1219—Stone-front; southern exposure, 8 large rooms and bath, in good order. M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., 807 Chestnut st.

LEROY ST., 4750—4-room brick. Key at 4540 Garfield av.

LINDELL BL., 4216—For rent or sale; magnificent residence; 12 rooms, large lawn, front and rear; lot 60x213; particulars on application. H. A. Diamant, St. Louis Commission Co., 11 Main.

LOCUST ST., 2711—Twelve-room house and stable; in good order. Inquire 723 N. Spring av.

LOUISIANA AV., 1537—Seven rooms, hall and bath; $18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LUCKY ST., 3902—5-room frame. Apply 1919 N. 10th st.

McKINNE AV., 6511—Adloe Station; four-room frame cottage; fine order; rent $9. Zink & Co., Agents, 13 N. 7th st.

MORGAN ST., 4111—10 rooms; hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 4506—Six large rooms and bath, with new plumbing; very fine furnace, all conveniences, and in fact a comfortable home for small family; property in good condition and will be kept so; rent, $22.50; free to March 1. Apply to owner at 4607 Morgan st.

OLIVE ST., 4529—New, well-built, eight-room house.

SHAW AV. PL., 8—Double brick house, 9 large rooms; 5 bedrooms; furnace, bath, hot and cold water; in first-class condition; conv. to 3 car lines and school; fronts on private park; lot 50 feet; has every exposure; very light; $45. Apply to A. D. Cunningham, 421 Olive st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4022—Six-room house; bath; $15. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4954—Nice five-room detached house, in good condition; rent only $18.

STODDART ST., 2734—7 rooms, bath; $25.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

TEMPLE PL., 1432—Four rooms, bath, closet, hot and cold water, large attic; 50-foot lot; rent $14; snap. S. H. Morton, 321 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1609 S.—7 rooms, bath; $20.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

THOMAS ST., 2957—Lovely small 6-room house; hot bath, yards; near cars; every comfort. Key at 3961 Thomas st.

VERNON AV., 5507—A fine nine-room house, with gas, bath and furnace, in perfect order; rent $35. S. H. Morton & Co., 321 Lincoln Trust b'dg.

WASHINGTON BL., 4953—New twelve-room house; finest finish and decoration; Holland shades; open.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3512—10-room house; nice location; all conveniences; low rent. Nicholls-Ritter, agent.

WEST MORGAN ST., 4103—Elegant residence; 12 rooms; all modern improvements; owner leaving the city; never offered for rent before; see it.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FAIRFAX AV., 3910—Two rooms $5; water in kitchen.

RUTGER ST., 709—Three rooms, water in kitchen, $7. Scott & Farris, 715 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 words or less, 10 cents.

HOUSE—Beautifully furnished 9-room house; strictly first-class neighborhood; splendid location for good-paying boarders. Ad. C 35, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, completely furnished, 8 rooms; centrally located; reasonable rent. Ad. E 45, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—Furnished house, 9 rooms, new and elegant furniture, on Chamberlain av.; low rent.
McCOLLUM-TATE, 109 N. 7th.

HOUSE—Furnished house, 10 rooms, elegant furniture, on West Belle, west of Vandeventer.
McCOLLUM-TATE, 109 N. 7th.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1023A—Near Chouteau av., 3 room flat, in nice order, $10; 3022A St. Vincent av., 5-room flat, with bath, gas fixtures, reduced to $18; 1123 Henrietta, 3 room flat, $8.50.

BARTMER AV., 6211—Four rooms and bath; rent, $13.50; good order; Suburban cars.

BELL AV., 3708-3708A—5 rooms; furnace heat, hot and cold water, janitor service; strictly modern and handsome; low rent to secure tenants. OREON E. SCOTT & CO., 817 Chestnut st.

BELL AV., 4622A—Elegant four or five-room flat; marble vestibule, tiled wainscot, china, cold closet, slate sinks, chandeliers, furnace, screens, separate entrance and basements; new, original; janitor service; $22.50.

BROADWAY, 4581 S.—Three good rooms, first floor, $7.50; second, $6.50; open.

CLARK AV., 3117—Four-room flat; first floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CLIFTON TERRACE, 3147—Four large rooms, 2d floor, $10.50.

COOK AV., 4355—Elegant, five-room flat; awnings, screens, gas fixtures. See owner, 4361.

COOK AV., 4312A—5-room flat, with range if desired; grown family only; $25.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5637—Four large rooms, second floor.

DE KALB ST., 2026—Three-room flats, water in kitchen, rent $7. Apply within.

EADS AV., 2811—Four-room flat, first floor; furnace heat and water; all modern conveniences; vacated March 5.

EASTON AV., [illegible]—Three rooms; water in kitchen; new paper, painted, $8.

EASTON AV., 4700—Nice flat, 4 large rooms, with bath and closet; first floor; and nice basement laundry; excellent condition; $15; rent free to March 1.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1624½ S.—Convenient to Union Depot; beautiful flat, five large rooms, bath room, modern conveniences; keys next door. Inquire 1510 La Salle st.

ELEVENTH ST., 1105 and 1037 S. (between Chouteau av. and Hickory st.)—Each 2 nice rooms and kitchen; reasonable. Apply next door.

EVANS AV., 4101 [illegible]—3 rooms, with water; [illegible]; cheapest flats in city at $11 month.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

EVANS AV., 4236—Four large, comfortable rooms; every room opens into hall; bath and finished laundry; rent cut to $16.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 3927 (near Vandeventer)—Nice 3-room flat; $12.

FINNEY AV., 4030A—5 rooms, basement and bath; shades, screens, gas fixtures and gas range; janitor; rent $18. N. S. Wood, 813 Chestnut.

FINNEY AV., 4220—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements.

FLATS—For rent, 4 rooms flats $10; 4 room flats, all conveniences $15. [illegible] N. 7th st.

FLAT—St. Vincent av., 5 rooms, nice order; hot bath, gas fixtures, all conveniences; $18 to desirable tenant. Ad. M 42, Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN AV., 2626—Nice 5-room flat, $14, side entrance; laundry, large yard.

FRANKLIN AV., 2321—Elegant 3-room flat; only $10.

GEYER AV., 2652—Two four-room flats; bath, gas range and fixtures, rents, $15, $10. Inquire 1306 [illegible] av.

GRANVILLE PL., 1365—4 rooms and bath, $12.

HODIAMONT AV., 1843-1845—Three and five-room flats, hot and cold bath, new, $12.50 and $15. Oreon E. Scott & Co., 817 Chestnut st.

JEFFERSON AV., 2005 S.—7 rooms, bath; $17.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

LACLEDE AV., 4326—Modern flat, 4 rooms, hall, porcelain bath, chandeliers, first-class; also 6 rooms, upstairs, in flat, with furnace; rent low. Inquire 4328.

LA SALLE ST., 2314—3 rooms; first floor. Keeley [illegible] Chestnut st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1112 N.—Three nice rooms, first floor, nice kitchen in basement; $11.50.

LEMP AV., 2124A—An elegant 5-room flat; large yard, bath, gas, etc.; newly papered and in fine condition, only $16; take Cherokee cars; open.

LINDELL AV., 3559—Very light 8-room flat; rent $35; no children.

OLIVE ST., 2941—Seven rooms and bath; newly repapered; reduced to $20.

OLIVE ST., 4111A—Six-room flat, bath, sanitary plumbing, reception hall; free first. 4111 Olive.

OREGON AV., 1931—Modern five-room flat; $20; large rooms; side yard; newly papered.

PARK AV., 2803—5 rooms, bath, laundry, chandeliers, hot water, all modern improvements; rent $17. Keys at 3000 Park av.

PARK AV., 3122A—Handsome six-room flat; possession Feb. 20; apply on premises.

RUSSELL AV., 3665—Splendid 5-room detached flat, strictly modern; hall, hot and cold bath, every convenience; key upstairs; $21.
OREON E. SCOTT & CO., 817 Chestnut st.

RUTGER ST., 3145A—3-room flat.

RUTGER ST., 2701—Three-room flats, 1st or 2d floors. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

RUTGER ST., 1018—4 rooms, 2d floor, $13.

SARAH ST., 1137 N.—3 rooms, with water; kept in first-class order and rent for only $9; only one left.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3322—Four rooms, second floor; bath, hot water, etc.; $14; Compton Heights.

TEXAS AV., 2422½—Nice flat, cheap rent. Apply north flat.

TOWER GROVE AV., 1507—3 and 4 room flats; now open. Lering, 506 Olive st.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 2811 N.—3 rooms, $9.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 509 S.—3 rooms, $12.
HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723A N.—Bet. Delmar and Morgan—Four-room flat and bath; rent $15. S. H. & C. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.

WALNUT ST., 2229—Elegant four-room flat; water, gas, bath, closet.

WALNUT ST., 2217—Four-room flat; first floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

WEST CABANNE TERRACE, 6060—4 rooms; hall, bath; on Suburban R. R.; key next door; $18. OREON E. SCOTT & CO., 817 Chestnut st.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3041—Large fine stone front dwelling of 11 rooms; near Barnes' Medical College, which has 650 students; cheap rent.
MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

WICHITA AND TAYLOR AVS.—3 rooms; bath, laundry, gas, $12.50; Suburban Benton car. John S. Blake & Bro., 17 N. 7th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BRASS FOUNDRY—For rent, brass foundry; 1441 N. 19th st.; two tons; four furnaces.

CHESTNUT ST., 901—Two large stores; suit saloon. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

DENTAL PARLORS—For rent, dental parlors; West End; splendid location; corner building; reasonable. Ad. M 54, Post-Dispatch.

DESKROOM—$5, phones included. Bank Building, Pine and 2d; plate-glass fronts.

DESK ROOM—Desk room, with phone, desk, water, heat, light and private discussion room; all for $15 per month; ground floor. Lincoln Trust Bldg., 10 N. 7th st.

FOLSOM AND VANDEVENTER AVS.—Store and five-room flat; all conveniences; just completed; open to-day.

FOR MANUFACTURERS—Upper floors in fine corner building; any size to suit; with or without power; excellent light. Willbrandt 1007 Olive st.

FRANKLIN AV., 523—Hall, store fixtures and room; best retail location; rent low. Apply at premises.

HODIAMONT AV., 1901 (cor. Cote Brilliante)—Splendid storeroom; ready in few days; $25. Oreon E. Scott & Co., 817 Chestnut st.

MAFFITT AV., 4362—Large store and flat of four rooms, bath, etc.; will rent together or separate at a very reasonable rent. See S. H. Morton & Co., 321 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

MORGAN ST., 1528½—Very nice store, $12; very nice 2-room flat in rear, $6.50; also 1532 Morgan, 3 nice rooms, 2d floor, $11.

NINETEENTH ST., 1441 N.—Two-story brick factory; 50x130; 75 h.-p. engine, boiler, shafting.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent, office room; first floor, to reliable party; all conveniences; telephone, etc.; good location; real estate district. Ad. M 30, Post-Dispatch.

OLIVE ST., 1306—2000 square feet, suitable for light manufacturing; good light; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2941—Large, new store, with two connecting rooms and laundry; reduced $25.

PINE ST., 613-615—Nice offices in one and two rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SIXTH ST., 915 N.—Fourth floor; light as day; [illegible] square feet; electric elevator; rent low. See MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

STABLE—Brick stable, with four stalls and four rooms. Apply 1611 Wash st.

STORE—Large store with flats. Apply to 2003 Salisbury st.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723 N.—Large store; rent cheap to good tenant. S. H. & C. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 words or less, 20 cents.

BAKERY WANTED—To rent, bakery; must have living rooms and stable. Ad. G 43, Post-Dispatch.

DESKROOM WANTED—Few hours; little business, name price. Ad. P 33, Post-Dispatch.

LOST AND FOUND.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

BREAST PIN—Lost, Tuesday evening, round blue enameled breast pin, in pink belt; reward. 3303 Locust.

COMB—Lost, amber gold enamel comb. Return for reward to 4303 Forest Park bl.

DEPOSIT BOOK—Lost, deposit book with Donovan Real Estate Co. Finder will be rewarded at 2726 Manchester av. Mrs. Walsh.

DOG—Lost, water spaniel; long eared, part hair off front feet. Return to 8 N. Spring av.; reward.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, male, brown face, name Barn. Return 5725 Finney av.; good reward.

DOG—Lost, Scotch collie dog; sable white color and end of tail, answers to name "Display." Liberal reward if returned to 804 N. King's highway.

DOG—Lost, young Great Dane dog. Return to 1019 Pendleton av. and receive reward.

DOG COLLAR—Lost, dog collar, with 1900 license, No. 648. Return to 4511A Easton av.; reward.

DOG—Lost, English mastiff, 7 months. Receive reward at 1223 Lami st. Wm. Prinum.

DOGS—Lost, Feb. 12, silver terriers, male and female, liberal reward. 2602 St. Louis av.

DOG—Lost, pug dog. Return to 3946 Lindell and receive pay for trouble.

ENVELOPE—Lost, envelope containing insurance papers and pocketbook. Return to 3204 Morgan st. and receive reward.

GLOVE—Lost, left hand fur glove; $2 reward if returned to 701 N. 3d st.

OPERA GLASS—Lost, small aluminum opera glass, in black case, at Music Hall; reward if returned. Ad. W 110, Post-Dispatch.

PIN—Lost, photo pin, at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Thursday evening. Reward if returned to 1424 Chambers.

SCARFPIN—Lost, emerald changeable color scarfpin. Return Lindell Hotel Office; receive reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, a pair of steel rimless spectacles, in Aline's case. Please return to 4163 Morgan st. and receive reward.

TARPAULIN—Lost, new tarpaulin, 12x20; in East St. Louis, Thursday, marked No. 4, and name in full. Return and receive reward to Anchor Flour and Feed Co., 22d and Morgan sts.

WATCH—Lost, Sunday, Feb. 11, chatelain watch and pin, pin blue enameled de set with pearls and opals, watch open face, blue lid, enameled set decoration; $10 reward. 420 Chamber Commerce.

Found.

DOG—Found, white bulldog, tan spots; call to-day. 4232B Fairfax av.

TEETH—Found, a set of teeth. Call at H. J. [illegible] photograph gallery, 819 Franklin av.

FOR SALE AND WANTED.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FEATHERS WANTED—Old feathers; will pay 42c a pound; send postal. Thomas Greenwood, 3120 S. 9th st.

FEATHERS fold, hospital use; highest price; postal card. Globe Feather Renovating Co., 3021 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—Furniture and carpets complete for 8 or 10 rooms. Ad. Y 37, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—To buy furniture, stoves, carpets or contents of flats or residence. J. H. Wiebe, 2013 Franklin.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—To buy furniture, carpets, stoves and feathers; highest prices. William Goff, 2030 Franklin av.

FURNITURE WANTED—To buy all kinds furniture, carpets and stoves; best prices paid. 1201 Franklin av.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, pianos, carpets, feather beds or entire contents of flats and stores. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st. Phone C 465.

HIGHEST price paid for furniture and feathers. Bensinger, 756 Walton av.; send a postal.

HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture or contents of flats or residences. Hall, 1612 N. Jefferson av.

HIGHEST cash price paid for all kinds of household goods. Address M. H., 13 S. 11th st.

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; send postal. Davis, 1525 S. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Highest cash prices paid for household goods; contents of houses, flats or stores. W. Jones, 1143 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—I want a quantity of used feathers; will pay absolutely highest prices; this is no fake. Joe, 708 N. High st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—To buy, furniture, carpets, feathers, contents of flats or residences. Baker, 209 N. 13th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Highest prices paid for household furniture, carpets and stoves. Pillman, 1919 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—We buy and sell furniture, carpets, stoves; call or send postal. Lee, 1704 S. 11th st.

I PAY 30c and 35c per pound for feathers. M. Speelman, 2828 Olive st.; send postal.

OLD FEATHERS WANTED—Will pay 40c per pound; send postal. S. Batavia, 112 N. 9th st.

PARTIES declining housekeeping see us before selling your furniture, pianos, carpets, etc., to highest bidder; cash advanced. R. E. LEONORI, JR., & Co., Auctioneers, 1219-21 Olive st.

RANGE WANTED—Six-hole range; good condition; will pay cash. 102 S. Channing av.

SELECT oysters, raw, stewed or fried, 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

BUGGY WANTED—Good, light storm buggy; describe; state price. Ad. N 44, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Bay or black horse, for light wagon; must be sound. Ad. C 32, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—To buy, a good gentle city broke horse and storm buggy; must be in good order and must be cheap; cash for same. Address or call, John F. Meth, 105 Virginia av., Belleville, Ill.

HUCKSTER'S OUTFIT WANTED—Good huckster's outfit; state lowest price and description of same. P. H. M., 1529 N. Garrison av.

TRAP AND TRAP HARNESS WANTED—Latest style. Ad. K 33, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy, full panel back; good running order; bay horse, 16 hands, 7 years; also 5-year-old horse; full set of buggy harness. Residence, 3320 Pine st.

BUGGY—For sale, cheap, a fine second-hand storm buggy; a fine second-hand cut-under surrey. 2604 Morgan st.

CARRIAGE—For sale, carriage; also a set of carriage harness. Call 2107 Clark av.

CARRIAGE, ETC.—For sale, double carriage, harness, good saddle, buggy, four sets of harness; cheap. 3320 Pine st.

CARRIAGES—For sale, bargain, 4-seat Rockaway carriage, almost new phaeton, also cutunder trap. 3020 Chestnut st.

DELIVERY WAGON—Can be bought cheap, light to-top delivery wagon, nearly new. 2d stable rear 927 Pendleton av.

HORSE—For sale, a nice, big bay horse. 2114 Madison st.

HORSES—For killing, $1, $3; postal. J. Burden, Wellston, Mo.

HORSE—For sale, a nice, gentle horse. 1422 Mallinckrodt st.

HORSES—$15 buys small horse; $20 good work mare, $25 large horse; also single harness, cheap; must sell. 2309 Dickson st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, Montana horse, phaeton and harness; sound and gentle driver. 2118 Adams st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, harness and rubber tired buggy. 4471 Easton av.

HORSE AND BUGGY—For sale; $75 buys horse and storm buggy; mare and top buggy; cheap. 1221 Clinton st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 2 horses, send wagon, or will sell seperate; cheap. Call 1463½ N. 6th.

HORSES—For sale, cheap, four good horses; must sell; leaving city. 207 N. Beaumont st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, horses, harness, coal wagon. 2123 Olive st.

HORSES—For sale, two young horses, one team of black horses and two young farm mares; moved in from country. 2045 Madison st.

HORSE—For sale, horse; $12. 2105 N. 12th st.

HORSE—For sale, horse; best bargain ever offered. 213 S. 7th st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 3 horses and peddler wagons. 2010 Indiana av.

HORSE—For sale, a fine small horse; must sell; cheap. 4419 Cote Brilliante av.

HORSE—For sale, gray horse, 16 hands; weight 1250; city broke; $40, must sell. 1304 O'Fallon.

HORSE—For sale, one bay horse; 16½ hands high; 6 years old; good mover; drives single or double; cheap. 2801 Easton av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, buggy and harness; cheap. 4325 Market st.

HORSES—7 good workhorses. Call at 4169 McPherson av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, cheap, good horse, harness and wagon; extension ladder, 38 feet; new. 1527 Pine st., rear.

MARES—For sale, handsome pair of well-bred, speedy bay mares; full sisters; 5 and 6 years old; city broke and sound. Stable, 3220 Pine.

MULE, ETC.—For sale, large work mule and lame mare; your own price; call Sunday. 2400 Rutger.

MULES—For sale, five good mules. 1400A Old Manchester rd.

MULE—For sale, cheap, large work mule; or will trade for horse. 4325 John av.

PHAETON—For sale, a splendid phaeton; Miller make; very reasonable. 5078 Easton av.

PONIES—Have 12 fine Shetland ponies, and as they are out of my line of business will sell very low; any number. Wm. E. Hill, Bank of Keytesville, Mo.

STORM BUGGIES, surreys, park wagons, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, furniture and light advertising wagons; also a light track spring stake wagon. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th.

TEAM, ETC.—For sale, team, double harness and coal wagon; cheap; will sell separate; $45 if sold at once. 1410 Clark av.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, a peddling wagon and license and good set of harness; cheap; owner leaving city. Ad. O 47, Post-Dispatch.

WAGON—For sale, spring wagon, $12, at 1002 N. Garrison av. Call Sunday morning or Monday.

WAGONETTE—For sale, 10-passenger wagonette, cheap. 2004 Morgan st.

MORGAN & WRIGHT RUBBER TIRES

(PUT ON TO STAY.)

Solid and pneumatic, for all classes of vehicles; ball-bearing axles and wire wheels; instruct your carriage maker to have your tires put on by Calahan and get benefit of M. & W.'s guarantee; any make of rubber tire repaired and reset.

T. F. CALAHAN, Manufacturer's Agent,
Kinloch C 489. 17 S. 9th st.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MISSOURI LAW AND ADJUSTMENT ASSOCIATION
(Main offices, 715 Wainwright Bldg.)
Offers through its legal staff FREE CONSULTATION and faithful service at reasonable rates. DIVORCE, general law and damage suits, prosecuted or adjusted, in satisfactory manner. Country correspondence and collections receive prompt attention. Unexceptional commercial and professional reference. Dun's Commercial Agency.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

Furniture.

BED—For sale, single white iron bed, with springs and mattress, cheap. 1310 St. Ange av.

BOOKCASE AND DESK—For sale, mahogany bookcase and desk; must be 150 years old. 914 Manchester av., near Chouteau.

DINING ROOM SUITS—For sale, 15 dining room suits at less than manufacturer's cost, to close out, at J. H. Crane's, 416-418 N. 4th st.

FOLDING BED—For sale, fine walnut folding bed; will sell cheap. Ad. 5265 Terry av.

FURNITURE—For sale, 1124 Chouteau av., nicely furnished 3-room flat; cheap; come 3d floor.

FURNITURE—For sale, hall carpet, gas fixtures and screens. Call Monday, 1118 S. 10th st. No dealers.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture for 6 rooms; a bargain; also piano. 1825 Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, lot of old furniture. 2344A Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of three rooms; call 1 p. m. Monday. 4038 Fairfax av.

FURNITURE—For sale, completely furnished 3-room flat; almost new; reasonable; no dealers wanted. 2708 Allen av.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of well and completely furnished 6 room house; elegant opportunity for parties contemplating housekeeping. 510 N. Spring av.

FURNITURE—For sale, carpets, elegant sideboard, dresser, gas range, Domestic machine and lady's dresses, account of death. 4633 Cook av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furn. 5-room flat; almost new, by piece or as a whole. Call 4120 Finney av.

FURNITURE—For sale, fine new mantel folding bed, cotton mattress, cost $21, sell $10; walnut halltree, large glass, $4. 3143 Chouteau av.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, 3 bedroom suits, 2 wardrobes, 2 chiffoniers, 1 folding bed, 1 lounge, 2 sideboards, 3 extension tables, 1 china closet, 1 combination bookcase, 3 nearly new carpets, 3 fancy rockers and one set of chairs. At storage rooms, 1001 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, oak bookcase, lady's desk, handsome oak bed, child's iron bed, dining table, chairs, refrigerator, stair carpet, linoleum, Radiant Home baseburner, Quick Meal range, heating stove, etc. 4724A Delmar.

SIDEBOARD—Greatest opportunity ever offered to get a sideboard cheap; see those in Crane's windows, 416 and 418 N. 4th st.

SIDEBOARD—For sale, $6 buys handsome oak sideboard worth double. Call 2806 Arlington av.; Easton av. cars.

WASHSTAND—For sale, one single basin 2-faucet walnut washstand at 2642 Chippewa st., 2d floor. Call after 1 p. m.

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINE, ETC.—For sale, Singer automatic sewing machine, perfect order, $12; also cheval dresser, $10. 3807 Iowa av.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, to pay storage charges, 3 good sewing machines. At storage rooms, 1001 Morgan st.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, finest lot of new and second-hand sewing machines in the city; nearly new; Wilcox & Gibbs and a lot of others, late improved, from $5 up; parts for all machines. Downtown Singer office, 517 Morgan st., door west of Famous, opp. Union Market. Phone Main 3071M.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, 6 Singers, 4 New Homes, 6 Whites, 2 Wilcox & Gibbs (1 improved), 4 Households, $3 and up; 3 new improved Singers cheap; all kinds of machines repaired; work guaranteed. Old Singer Machine Office; established 30 years; machines sold on weekly or monthly payments. 2323 Franklin av.

SEWING MACHINE—Improved Singer sewing machine, cabinet and in perfect condition; a bargain. 3932A Finney av.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, Singer, $5; Domestic, $7; White, $8; New Home, $8; all improved and guaranteed; good condition. West End Singer office, 1042 Vandeventer av., near Finney. Kinloch C 1269; open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—West End Singer office. Singer sewing machines sold and rented; easy terms; repairs, parts, needles for all kinds of machines. 1042 Vandeventer av., near Finney. Kinloch C1269, open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, sewing machines; special cut rates on all kinds of drop head machines; 10c per day will buy one; 2d-hand machines $1.50 up; new drop heads, $15.50 up; all guaranteed. 1210 Franklin av.; Kinloch D972.

Carpet, Rugs, Etc.

CARPETS—For sale, 45 yds Brussels, $15; 27 yds Brussels $10; 25 Ingrain $6.50; nearly new. 3230 Franklin av.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

100 sample misfit carpets and rugs left by New York salesman to be sold for charges, regardless of value; also folding beds, steel ranges, cook stoves and heaters, mattresses; one massive sideboard, extension table and chairs; house full of bargains, must sell these goods this week. Central Market Furniture Co., 2719-2725 Franklin av.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

COOK STOVE—For sale, splendid cook stove; also large oil stove. 503 N. Compton av.

GAS RANGE—For sale, elegant 4-hole gas range; very cheap; also 2-hole gas stove. 3016 Bell av.

RANGE, ETC.—For sale, Majestic range, gas fixtures, shades; flat for rent. 3031 Windsor pl.

RANGE—For sale, small range; will sell for $3. Can be seen at 2309 Morgan st.

RANGE—For sale, six-hole Charter Oak range; like new; $7. 706 N. High st.

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal steel range; four holes; $8; good order. 710 N. High st.

STOVE—For sale, Charter Oak cook stove; fine order; $4. 708 N. High st.

STOVE—For sale, large Radiant Home hard coal stove, $12. 4210 Cook av.

STOVE—For sale, three-burner Quick Meal gasoline stove, with oven; $4; perfect order and a bargain. Call 2925 Lucas av.

STOVE—For sale, No. 8 cook stove; cheap; good as new; good baker; call Sunday. 2703 Washington av.

STOVES—For sale, three good stoves; almost new. 3800 S. Broadway.

STOVE—For sale, cheap; Climax self-heating baseburner; hard or soft coal; good shape, price $12. 3412 N. 14th st.

STOVE—For sale, large No. 8 Charter Oak cook stove, with reservoir, for $7. 1337 N. Garrison av.

STOVE, ETC.—For sale, fine heating stove, hard or soft coal; go-cart, etc. 1311 La Salle st., upstairs.

Miscellaneous.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, a handsome rubber tired baby buggy; reasonable. 4.84 Greer av.

FIRE sale of burners, makes gas from coal oil, adjusted in any stove, range and furnace; the cheapest fuel for cooking and heating, without coal, wood or ashes. 719 N. Vandeventer av.

FLAT—For sale, modern flat, in West End; owner wants to leave city. Ad. F 43, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6 rooms; rent; everything complete; option of renting flat. Ad. M 41, P.-D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 1 large rug and a few household goods; very cheap. Inquire 1211 Dillon st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, household goods; parties leaving city; no second-hand men need apply. 3326 Platte av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, iron bed, spring and mattress, cooking stove and heating stove, wardrobe, cupboard and good No. 1 Kimball. 2353 Laclede av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 100 misfit carpets, velvets, Brussels, rugs, velvet rugs, all sizes; 3-ply ingrain from $2 up. 1426 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—100 misfit carpets, Brussels, velvets, 3-ply ingrain, $2 up; 150 cooking and heating stoves, $1.50 up; bedroom sets, folding beds, sideboards; sell cheap. 1411 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, five-room flat; three rooms rented; party leaving city; central location. Ad. M 46, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, furniture of 6-room flat; all new and handsome. 3116A Page.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, bedroom set, $3; Singer machine, $1.50; bed lounge, $1.50; wardrobe, dresser, heating stove. 1704 S. 11th.

NOT a general, but a special, waydown clearance sale on dining room sets, at J. H. Crane's, 416 and 418 N. 4th st.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PATENTS—Patents and unpatented inventions bought and sold. Lucas & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS, PENSIONS; advice free. H. D. & R. S. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st., notary public.

BOOKS.

BOOKS—For sale, 14 volumes Encyclopedia Britannica; 8th edition; newly half-calf bound; vols. 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 missing; or would buy missing volumes. Brock Sterts, 1107 Clark av.

BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Call or send add. to Mills Book Store, 518 Pine.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS CHANCE—100 fine advertisements, suitable for any business, and how to advertise. 25c; postal order. Collier's Advertiser, Gainesville, Tex.

BUSINESS CHANCE—System; 60 to 75 winners out of every 100. Ad. L 26, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—You can make $1200 per year with every $25 invested in a non-speculative, legitimate business that you can do at your home with pride, and know no failure; this is a better business than farming or banking. Box E 300, Franklin Grove, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$500 will secure a pleasant, permanent and legitimate business, paying the handsome profit of 50 per cent per month; if you have cash required investigate. Ad. M 43, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—All persons who have money invested with Security Savings Society, Cooperative Trust Co., Chicago, William Reed, Philadelphia, Granada Co., Cincinnati, should communicate without delay to X 522, Tribune office, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, the address of a printer who will publish a book on the royalty plan, is no novel or story of any kind, is unique and spicy; money in it for the one who prints it. Ad. D 35, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Merchants, manufacturers, business men, farmers and good salaried parties can obtain loans on their own notes, from $25 to $5000, at the rate of 6 per cent to 9 per cent per year, without commission; write us if you are in need of ready money. Address U. S. Loan Co., 11 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$500 for $200 in 3 months; money secured; I have endless chain advertising novelty scheme, better than trading stamps; want partner; legitimate, investigate. Ad. F 44, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Building with residence connected, in Illinois town; nearest physician or druggist 7 miles; will rent to either at $12 per month; fine location. Ad. W 35, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, lady willing to invest small capital in good paying business. Ad. M 117, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Honest speculation; my plan of "safe speculation" has made $[illegible] on a $20 investment in 30 days; send for particulars and references; get a report on me from "Dun" or "Bradstreet." Richard Jones, Stocks and Grain, 40 Exchange Pl., New York City.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Magnetic healing, personal magnetism, hypnotism, successfully taught by mail; complete mail course at moderate price; write for particulars, testimonials free. Royal Publishing Co., 325 Chapel st., Norfolk, Va.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Any party seeking highly remunerative investment for small capital; first-class opening; investigation solicited. Ad. K 54, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Exceptional opportunity for absolutely safe, most profitable investment; automatic nickel-in-the-slot moving panorama picture machine, eclipsing in realism anything of its kind ever seen, showing startling glimpses into the gay life of Paris; characters are in natural colors and interchangeable; machines work perfectly automatic; no attention necessary; every $100 invested will positively bring you $50 monthly; exclusive territory given free; see samples. Room 800, Planters' Hotel. John Hasselberger, representing the American Auto Machine Co. of New York City.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, correspondence with reliable business men who have some capital and brains to invest in one of the greatest inventions; not yet placed on the market, although success is assured and enough goods have been sold to demonstrate this; bank references given and required. Ad. Box 229, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

PROFITS in stocks, wheat and cotton; Mackey's modern methods make money; write for our free book. C. F. Mackey & Co., 29 Broadway, N. Y.

FINE BUSINESS OPENING IN MANUFACTURING DISTRICT OF EAST ST. LOUIS.

The new modern building, corner Broadway and Eleventh street, East St. Louis, is substantially completed. Four stores now ready for occupancy. Immediately adjoining the rapidly growing manufacturing district, where several thousand men will soon be employed. Location destined to be retail business center of new district. Rare opening for good druggist at corner store; also for barber and grocer in other stores. Public hall and lodge rooms above. Building open for inspection. Very liberal terms to responsible tenants. Apply to Thomas L. Fekete, 323 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

PATENTS

FREE! Valuable Money Making Book on Patents. Tells all about Patents and how to secure them at low cost. Gives 100 Mechanical Movements invaluable to Inventors and Mechanics. Tells how fortunes have been made from Simple Inventions that others have thought of. [illegible] Bank made over $250,000. Gives letters of Wealthy Manufacturers who want good inventions in their line. Send us Rough Drawings of all your NEW IDEAS or Inventions. No charge for our opinion as to their being New and Patentable. Advice FREE. Tells how to Capitalize and Organize Joint Stock Patent Right Companies. This valuable Inventors' Guide Book mailed FREE to any address. It is overflowing with invaluable Money Making Patent information.

BIG BOOK FREE!

O'MEARA & CO., Patent Attorneys,
Opp. Patent Office, 852 G st., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED—Working man has $100; would like to invest it to best possible advantage. Ad. G 117, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—To buy, general merchandise or dry goods and shoe store; west of Grand av. preferred; answer all particulars. Ad. O 28, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—All kinds—Sold quickly, without publicity, listing and papers drawn free; straightforward business.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
Incorporated under Mo. laws. 1134 Chestnut st.

DRUG STORE WANTED—To buy drug store in Missouri town or near of location for one pay for information. Drugs, 1209 Washington av.

HIGHEST cash price paid for groceries, confectioneries and tobacco stores; strictly confidential. Ad. E 38, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL WANTED—To lease, hotel; furnished; by reliable hotel man. C. Rouse, Brazil, Ind.

NOTICE—If you want to sell your business see J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st. Real Estate and Com'l Brokers. Estab. 1869.

SHOES WANTED—Stock of shoes; must have liberal discount for cash; city or country. Address G 32, Post-Dispatch.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE WANTED—Tea and coffee route; state full particulars and price. Address T 31, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERY—For sale, large bakery and confectionery; good location; well established business. Address H 34, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER OUTFIT—For sale, one chair and barber outfit; cheap; call Monday. 2305 Market st.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop; rent, $6; water and light included. 2726 Arsenal st.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, three-chair combination barber shop outfit; cheap; fair business. Ad. N 123, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, handsomely furnished boarding house in West End, full of high-priced boarders. Ad. F 41, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS, ETC.—For sale, a $1500 stock of books, stationery, news, fancy goods and wall paper; central location; rent reasonable; population 4000; reason poor health. Ad. Scearer Book Store, Concordia, Kan.

BUSINESS—Investment of $1500 will secure substantial cash business paying $100 monthly; investment fully secured. Ad. K 55, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—If you want a substantial cash business paying 10 per cent on investment weekly, fully secured by goods; clean business; no competition. For particulars call room 800, Planters' Hotel.

BUSINESS—For sale, a good business; 15 years established; no competition, have mining interests outside, the cause. Lock Box 353, Carthage, Mo.

CIGAR STAND, ETC.—For sale, good cigar, news and laundry branch; downtown. Ad. B 49, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store, in corn belt, Illinois; everything new; no trade; pay to investigate. $900. Thomas Alton, Patoka, Ill.

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store; well established cash business; sickness cause. Ad. K 35, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—For sale, good drugstore in town of 1000; the only store; invoice $1450; must sell by April 1. Address Lockbox 1073 Franklin, Ill.

FACTORY—For sale, vegetable and fruit canning factory; machinery in excellent condition; just as good as new; will sell any part or all. Oak Ridge Canning Co., Oak Ridge, Mo.

FLORIST BUSINESS—For sale, long established florist business; five greenhouses, three acres, eight-room brick house, brick stable, etc. H. Beimuler, Belleville, Ill.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

RESTAURANTS—$65, $125, $225, $350, $450, $750, $1250, up to $6500; all parts of city; clearing from $50 to $400 month; we have finest list and best terms in city; titles guaranteed; papers drawn free.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

NEWS DEPOT—Distributing station; all leading dailies; guaranteed income, $75 month; $300; be quick.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

GROCERIES—$350; established 20 years; rent, $20, with 3 living rooms; clears $100 month; leaving city.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

SALOON AND GROCERY—$2000; southern part city; clears $200 month; living rooms; splendid bargain.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES—$175 to $4000; all parts city; easy payments; see our list before buying; we guarantee titles always.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER—$2500; thriving Illinois town; no competition; profits $125 month; investigate.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

DAIRY BUSINESS—Established on purity and sanitary principles; business growing rapidly; want silent partner; $3000; enlarge business; fullest investigation solicited; references.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

SALOON AND ROOMING HOUSE—Latter pays entire rent; $1400, or sell separately; easy terms.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

MEAT MARKET—$200 cash, balance easy; fine location; money maker; big bargain; be quick.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

PATENT PLANT PROTECTOR—Protects young vegetables, etc., from late frosts; saves hundreds of dollars to gardeners and will make thousands for party buying county and State rights; manufactured cheaply.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, BRANCH BAKERY, ETC.—Clearing $60 month; northern part city; going Kansas City; $325.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL REALTY CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

GENERAL STORE—For sale, general store in good locality; splendid opportunity; stock from $3000 to $6000; present firm is going to dissolve partnership. For particulars address L 33, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD INVESTMENT in distilling plant of 84 gallons daily capacity and 8000 gallons corn and rye whisky; 310 acres of farm and plenty of water and timber. For further particulars call and see or address R. T. Grisham, Yancy Mills, Mo.

GROCERY—Will sell my $3000 grocery store for $2500 on account of other business; daily sales, $80. Ad. E 28, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, good grocery store, leading street West End; will sell below value. Ad. T 37, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For $167 you can buy grocery fixtures and stock worth $250; below wholesale price. Ad. P 157, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY FIXTURES—For sale, grocery fixtures, scales, oil tanks; new and cheap. Call or address 3151 S. Spring av.

GROCERY AND FIXTURES—For sale. Call at 4011 N. 20th st.; price $190.

GROCERIES—For sale, $3000 stock groceries, cheap; or will exchange for Texas, Arkansas or Kansas land; title perfect; no incumbrance. Ad. R 37, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE—For sale; good trade. Corner 22d and Dickson.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, on account of sickness, first-class grocery and butcher shop, near Union Station; doing good business; will invoice $1800; good chance for any one meaning business; no agents need apply. Address P 32, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHEST cash price paid for groceries, confectioneries and tobacco stores; strictly confidential. Ad. E 38, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale, furniture and lease of one of the best paying hotels in Central Illinois; good town; three railroads; only $2 a day house in town. Ad. L 45, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL BUILDING—For sale, in fine locality, a good two-story hotel building; two rooms and store on first floor, nine rooms on second floor; also large cellar; entirely remodeled recently. For particulars see or address H. F. Rixmann, Irvington, Ill.

LAUNDRY—For sale, laundry, cheap; $500 cash, balance on time; owner has other business. Address M 37, Post-Dispatch.

LEGITIMATE business of all kinds for sale; our list is too large to advertise; please call or write for our bulletin.
J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.
Real Estate and Com'l Brokers. Estab. 1869.

LIGHT PLANT—For sale, $25,000 will buy nice electric light plant in live southwest Missouri town of 10,000 population. If taken within 30 days; plant pays 10 per cent on an investment of about $10,000; any one desiring a first-class, legitimate investment, please communicate with E. C. Jones, room 11, Leader Block, Springfield, Mo.

LODGING HOUSE—For sale, lodging house, with 75 roomers. Call 705 S. 21 st.

LUNCH STAND—For sale; steady trade open for hustler. 6100 Easton av.

LUNCH WAGON—For sale, good lunch wagon, cooking utensils; cheap; rent or trade. Ad. Y 43, Post-Dispatch.

MILL—For sale, Gutlele Roller Mill; cheap for cash; sold for dissolution; good business. J. R. Reynolds.

POULTRY PLANT—For sale or rent, small poultry plant; up to date; rent $60 per year. Box 25, Victoria, Mo.

ROADHOUSE AND SALOON—For sale, first-class roadhouse and saloon. Inquire Wm. Boyse, 6045 Florissant av.

RESTAURANT—For sale, established restaurant; good location; very cheap for cash. 1123 Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, $300, $150 cash, balance $20 monthly; full of roomers. 715 N. 13th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, elegant furnished rooming house; 9 rooms; near Union Station; parties leaving city. Call 130, s. e. cor. 12th and Chestnut sts.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, excellent location; full of roomers; [illegible]; leaving city; bargain. Ad. P 37, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON AND BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; on account of sickness; cheap. Ad. F 33, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, cheap, fine saloon; good chance for right man. Ad. B 34, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, saloon, including property. Inquire Box 47, New Athens, Ill.

SODA WATER FACTORY—For sale; cost $2500, a bargain if taken at once, at Staunton, account of death of proprietor, also well improved 100 acre farm; also, four-room house in [illegible]; will exchange the two latter for merchandise or city rental. Address Rosshouse Bros., Rosshouse, Ill.

STORE—For sale, a corner cigar store and laundry office doing business which clears $[illegible] monthly; good reasons for selling; close investigation solicited. Ad. F 36, Post-Dispatch.

TIN SHOP—For sale, tin shop with good established trade and good location. Ad. H 42, Post-Dispatch.

Saloon and Boarding House for Sale.

An established business, located on one of the best business thoroughfares in South St. Louis; valid reasons for selling; very cheap; will bear the strictest investigation. For further information call at our office any morning prior to 10 o'clock. GREEN TREE BREWERY.

TO EXCHANGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DENTISTRY WANTED—To exchange; dentist wanting life insurance policy, old line, address subscriber, wanting dentistry. Ad. R 41, Post-Dispatch.

GUITAR, ETC., WANTED—Have 4x5 camera, violoncello, auto horn to exchange for guitar and typewriter. John L. Lacer, Bath, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—To exchange a fine library for real estate. Ad. M 25, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE, ETC., WANTED—To exchange grocery and tobacco store worth $275 for sewing machine, parlor suit, carpet and some cash. Ad. O 157, Post-Dispatch.

SHOES WANTED—To trade, horse and buggy for stock of shoes. Fred Darian, Clayton, Mo.

GOLD AND SILVER WARE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WARRANTED solid gold spectacles fitted to all eyes, $2.50; eyes tested free. St. Louis Optical Mfg. Co., 123 Locust st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A SPECIAL price paid for ladies' and gentlemen's cast-off clothing; send postal. Miller, 1505 S. Broadway.

DESK WANTED—Roller-top desk. Ad. with price, size and style, L 22, Post-Dispatch.

EARRINGS WANTED—¼ to ½ karat pair earrings; good color. Ad. O 42, Post-Dispatch.

FIXTURES WANTED—For millinery store, at once; must be in good order and cheap. Address T 44, Post-Dispatch.

GOLF CLUBS WANTED—First-class set of golf clubs; state price. Ad. B 45, Post-Dispatch.

OLD gold and silver wanted; highest cash price paid. S. L. Downing & Co., 205 N. 7th st.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER WANTED—Or anything of value, in exchange for cash, at Wilkison's, 2218 Franklin av.

PHOTO BUTTONS made from your photo, and same returned uninjured, for 25c. Durance Nat. Photo View Co., Evansville, Ind.

REGISTERS AND SHOWCASES WANTED—Cash registers and showcases; must be in good order; cheap for cash; describe fully and address W 37, Post-Dispatch.

ROLLERS WANTED—One pair of gold rollers. Methyl Dentists, 513 N. 6th st., city.

SEE Rino's 25c per doz Mantellos. 1047 N. Grand av.

SHOWCASE, ETC., WANTED—Eight to 12 foot dry goods showcase; must be cheap; also double door fire and burglar proof safe; medium size. Address L. Markowitz, Planters' Hotel.

SODA FOUNTAIN WANTED—To rent, second-hand soda fountain. Ad. 1115 S. Jefferson av.

STOOLS WANTED—A few cane-seated stools and Indian cigar sign. Ad. W 46, Post-Dispatch.

TOBACCO TAGS WANTED—5000 Horseshoe and Yellow Back Star tobacco tags. C. A. Dunkel, Jr., 4105 Olive st.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

Bought for cash, running or paid up.
G. T. EGGERT, 322 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

Old Gold Diamonds and Silver. Bring it to 109 N. 6th st. and get the highest cash price paid.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOAT—For sale, row boat; double oar seats; seven people; price $15. Call 3105A Nebraska av.

BOAT—For sale, new houseboat; cost $250; will sell for $150. Apply mornings, foot of Cherokee st.

BUTTER—Customer wanted for 20 pounds choice country butter weekly; 20c pound. C. V. Gregg, Renick, Mo.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National cash register, latest improved; cheap; printer. John Mannshardt, 4th and Franklin av.

COUNTERS, ETC.—For sale, cheap, cherry counters, show and wall cases; shelving. Weber, 4232 Gratiot st.

CUTS—For sale, cuts; 100 copper and wood used but once, by St. Louis Merchants' Supply Co., for mail order business; must sell; make offer. Call 19 N. 7th st.

DESK—For sale, roller top desk and chair; good as new. 921 Holland Bldg.

DESK—For sale, roller top desk; almost new; in good condition. Ad. Y 102, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND—For sale, pure [illegible] karat diamond; cheap. Ad. O 46, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND EARRINGS—For sale; 3¼ karat for $[illegible]; also diamond sunburst, cheap. Ad. H 37, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—1¾ k. brilliant perfect diamond ring only $95 cash. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS FIXTURES—For sale, dry goods fixtures, 100 feet elegant counter, shelving, show cases, stoves, cabinets and chandeliers. Ad. K 188, Post-Dispatch.

DRUM—For sale, snare drum, "Ne Plus Ultra," and traps, $25; call at 7 p. m. 2300 N. 12th.

FIXTURES—For sale, barroom, grocery and butcher fixtures, two barber chairs, five line settees, mirrors, wall cases, showcases, tables, beer pumps and ice boxes; office partitions; new fixtures to order. Sartore Fixture Co., 1125, 1127, 1129 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ten R. I. P. A. N. S. for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

INCANDESCENT gas mantles, gasoline lamps, electrical novelties; write for catalogue and prices. Electric Electrical Co., 216 N. 14th st., St. Louis, Mo.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS, ETC.—For sale, 2300 incandescent lamps, one base and voltage, a barrel of [illegible]; a bargain; need money. Ad. H 3, Post-Dispatch.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES—For sale, 2 handsome masquerade costumes, $6.50 and $5. 2617 Cass.

MOBILE select oysters, any style, per dozen, 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

OYSTER patties, 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

POOL TABLE—For sale, second-hand pool table and outfit, in good condition. Ad. F 51, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS—For sale, letter copying press; size 10x12; cost $8; must sell at $4. 19 N. 7th st.

RING—For sale, perfect white diamond ring; 2¼ carats; $185. Ad. Y 257, Post-Dispatch.

SAFE—For sale, 1200 pound Hall safe, for $40. E. B. Plummer, 304 N. Commercial st.

SEE Rino's 25c per dozen Mantellos. 1047 N. Grand av.

SHOW CASE—For sale, cheap, one six-foot nickle frame show case. Call at Room 212, De Soto Bldg., 7th and Pine st.

SIDEBOARD—Greatest opportunity ever offered to get a sideboard cheap; see those in Crane's windows, 416 and 418 N. 4th st.

SLEEVE LINKS—For sale, solitaire diamond sleeve links; [illegible] for $12; ticket $7, party reliable. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPTICON—For sale, moving picture and stereopticon outfit, complete; new; cost $[illegible]; highest cash offer takes it; must sell at once. [illegible]

TOBACCOS—For sale, fine smoking tobaccos, genuine Meerschaum pipes and cigar holders, to close them out; open till noon Sunday. C. A. Dunkel, 4105 Olive st.

TOBACCO TAGS WANTED—1000 star and horseshoe tags. G. E. Pauley, 6115 Horton pl.

WALL PAPER—Kroeger's great bankrupt stock (Carmody Rosenthal's); bought of U. S. Marshal; fine and medium grade; [illegible] moldings; all sacrificed to close out. 507 N. 4th st.

WHOLESALE retail dealer in old iron, machinery, metals; office, yards, 1409 N. 8th st. J. Milner. Kinloch D 1675.

SECOND HAND SAFES.

If you are looking for a safe and do not care to pay for the last blush of newness, just for merit and service, we are supplied with a number of second-hand safes that we will sell exceptionally low.
G. V. HALLIDAY & CO.,
421 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.
John F. Lynn, Manager.

EASY-FEET SHOES.

We manufacture shoes to order; we repair shoes in the best manner of the art; all our work is done by machinery. O'Connell, 11th and Olive.

FISH,

Oysters, Blue Points, etc., always fresh and first-class. We retail at wholesale prices.
ST. LOUIS SEA FOOD CO.,
415 Morgan st., near Union Market.

SELLNER GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURE

Manufacturing Co., 7325-7[illegible] Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Gas and Electric Fixtures; wholesale and retail.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CARPETS taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. Empire Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 2125 Lucas. Main 1131; Kinloch C 953.

MEDICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FREE—Permanent cure; send address for free sample, postpaid (sealed), of our Celery Cure; restores lost manhood, varicocele and nervous debility. Celery Cure Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

GONORRHEA—Cure guaranteed or money refunded; recipe, $2. Geo. F. Herzog, Lafayette, Ind.

GOITRE cured at your home while you sleep. Dr. Mills, Old Orchard, Mo.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamp for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

QUICK CURE For Lost Manhood, Weakness, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Varicocele, Impaired Memory, Results of errors of youth, Blood Poison, Disease of Kidneys, Bladder, etc., organs enlarged. Send 10 cents for free trial. Call or write. Dr. Ward, 1503 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ESTEY pianos and organs excel in superior tone, touch, and finish; the Estey tone is the sweetest and most musical ever produced, and is found only in the Estey instruments.
THE ESTEY CO.,
916 Olive st.

MANY-TONED pianos, $182, at Crawford's, Washington av. and 6th st.

MUSICAL—Accompanist teacher of piano; best of refs. Miss S. Diehmann, 1812 Cora pl.

MUSICAL—First-class lady pianist desires evening engagements or private parties or receptions, balls; moderate terms. Ad. D 52, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—Piano lessons by European graduates. 3662 Finney av.; new method.

MUSICAL—Mandolin and guitar lessons, 25c; quick, thorough course; instruments loaned free. Miss Putnam, 1121 Leonard av.

MUSICAL—Wanted, young man as first tenor for male quartette. Ad. H 117, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—Lowell Putnam, expert teacher violin, mandolin, guitar, banjo; largest city experience; instruments loaned free; 200 for sale or exchange. 1121 Leonard av.

MUSICAL—Position wanted as soprano in quartette in church. Ad. T 923, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—The wonderful "Peerless Pneumatic Piano Player" is the only device now on the market that automatically plays the piano in correct time and with perfect expression; plays thousands of tunes and can be attached to any piano.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

MUSICAL—Music teacher, a scholar of Prof. Frehleich, desires a few more pupils; terms reasonable. Call at 5007 Manchester av.

MUSICAL—Thoroughly experienced piano teacher desires few more pupils; 25c per lesson. Ad. C 45, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—Banjo, mandolin and guitar, 12 lessons, $4. Studio, 4364 West Belle pl.

MUSICAL—Teacher of violin, mandolin, guitar, wants room in exchange for lessons; will use occasionally to give lessons only. Ad. E 47, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—Will sell my nearly new upright piano very cheap, for cash only. 3084 Laml st.

MUSICAL—1879—1900—21 long years before the St. Louis public; you can rely on us and our goods.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

MUSICAL—Cash paid for second-hand band instruments; B flat cornets, altos, baritone, tuba, clarionets; fine repairing done. Tony J. Placht, 1002 Olive.

MUSICAL—Special bargains in pianos and organs for sale on monthly payments; no big rent to pay. 2323 Franklin av.

MUSICAL—Banjo, mandolin and guitar; terms reduced to half price. Prof. Isbell, 3900 Olive st.; grand concert at Y. M. C. A. Hall Feb. 23.

MUSICAL—Kimball pianos and organs are used and indorsed by the world's greatest artists; over 300,000 in use; $5,000,000 back of the guarantee.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

MUSICAL—Address R. W. Voorhees, 2914 Morgan st., for first-class piano tuning and repairing.

MUSICAL—Piano teacher, professional young man, graduate, experienced, gives instruction at his studio and pupils' homes; lessons 40c each; references, interview, ad. Mr. Otto Withers, 3415 Evans av.

MUSICAL—For sale, $22 Washburn mandolin, $10; B flat valve trombone, $5. Tony J. Placht, 1002 Olive.

MUSICAL—An experienced lady piano teacher will go to the house reasonable. 3552 Pine.

MUSICAL—Wanted, several violins, violas, 'cellos, to increase amateur orchestra; young men. Ad. G 54, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL—Hear the "many-tone" Crown piano, at 914 Olive st.; it imitates perfectly over 16 different musical instruments; cash or time; reasonable prices.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

MUSICAL—Concert at Crawford's daily, 3 to 5 p. m., exhibiting the superb "Crawford" piano, with many tones; price only $250. Crawford's, Washington av. and 6th st.

ORGANS—Only a few left of our stock of Mason & Hamlin parlor and small church organs; this week to make room, we close them all out at absolute factory cost; cash or time. Call or write for particulars.
O. A. FIELD PIANO CO.,
1108 Olive st.

ORGANS—Almost giving them away this week to make room; $10 to $70; Burdette, Estey, Kimball and other makes; call soon, as they will not last long at the prices we are offering them at. F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

PIANOS—$3 to $15 per month. Beyer and Son, 17th and Locust sts.

PIANOS—For sale, square pianos of good, reliable makes, at very low prices, for cash or easy payments; need room.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, great bargain, new upright piano. 4247 Evans av.

PIANO—For sale, one new, large size mahogany case upright piano; regular price $250; was slightly damaged in shipping; will sell for $150; cash or time, no interest charged. May, Stern & Co., s. e. cor. 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO—$250 buys a Lester upright grand piano; new scale; highest grade in the world; examine them. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANO—For sale, elegant square piano, full size, carved legs, good condition, only $85. Ad. K 256, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale, upright piano, $80; cost $350. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts.

PIANOS—These pianos are sold only by us; we are the exclusive representatives of these justly celebrated instruments; cash or time; call or write for new catalogue.
O. A. FIELD PIANO CO.,
1108 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, good square piano, cover, lamp and instructor; $50. 1804 S. 13th st.

PIANO—For sale, one fine mahogany upright piano; at a sacrifice for cash. 3114 Lemp av.

PIANO—$225 this week will buy a magnificent mahogany upright piano, Colonial style and all improvements, used two months, catalogue price $[illegible]; don't miss this rare bargain. F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

PIANOS—For sale; our list of bargains in used square and upright pianos is too long for this column; call and see them; cash or very easy payments.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, a very sweet-toned upright piano, been used six months; one of the best standard makes; will sell for about one-third of the original cost; must be sold at once on account of giving up housekeeping. 1943A N. Vandeventer av.

PIANO—For sale, for beginners, good piano, $25. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts.

PIANO—For sale, fine upright piano; sweet tone; in perfect condition; easy terms. 4331 Evans.

PIANOS—We will rent you a new piano, with privilege of a year's rent to apply to purchase.
O. A. FIELD PIANO CO.,
1108 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, Steinway square piano, in good condition, at 1501 St. Louis av.

PIANO—For sale; $125 buys a beautiful light rosewood case Chickering square piano, in perfect condition, at the
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

PIANO—Will exchange my fine Steinway parlor grand piano for a Lester or Steinway upright. Ad. M 57, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—$125 (3 a week) will buy a fine toned 7 1-3 octave upright piano, warranted for five years; don't miss this rare chance. F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

PIANO—For sale, Knabe Piano; used very little; $140. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts.

PIANO—$150 will buy a beautiful mahogany upright piano, slightly damaged, case; one of the best makes; call and see this piano; it is the biggest bargain ever offered in St. Louis. 3262 S. Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany case upright piano; have had it seven months; has been used very little; am breaking up housekeeping and have no use for same, a good bargain for cash. 4701 Ann av., West End.

PIANOS—For sale, good second hand pianos in elegant condition, from $30 up; we need the room.
O. A. FIELD PIANO CO.,
1108 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, very fine, large size upright Chase piano; only $175. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts.

PIANO—$65 buys full size piano; cost $375; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANOS—For sale, new pianos, from the factory direct to the purchaser, thereby saving you $50 to $150. F. G. Smith, manufacturer of the celebrated Bradbury pianos, with a record of 7 terms at the White House; also the popular Webster, Henning, Whittier and other makes. Call and see the beautiful new 1900 styles now arriving. F. G. Smith, Mfr., New York; warerooms in all large cities; St. Louis warerooms, 1012 Olive st. A. E. Whitaker, Manager.

PIANOS—George Steck upright pianos, almost new, $200. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PIANO—I must have the cash for my piano this week; upright, mahogany case, standard make; come and make me an offer. Call at 2713 S. 9th st.

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright piano; largest size, 7 1-3 octave, ivory keys; slightly used; only $165; cash or time; this is a genuine snap.
O. A. FIELD PIANO CO.,
1108 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale; $185 buys a beautiful, large size, mahogany case upright piano; elaborately carved, at the
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

PIANO WANTED—Steinway, Chickering, Knabe; must be in first-class condition; no dealers or agents. Ad. E 46, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale, upright piano; or rent reasonable. [illegible] N. 27th st.

PIANOS WANTED—Second-hand square and upright pianos. May, Stern & Co., s. e. cor. 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO TUNING—$1.50; long experience; 1000 references. John Stark, 3818 Washington bl.

PIANO—$100, large upright; warranted; retails $[illegible]. 2818 Washington bl.

PIANO—For sale, $80 will buy a very choice rosewood case Steinway square piano at the
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, square piano; first-class condition, cheap, must sell at once. 1514 North Market st.

PIANO—For sale, excellent upright, cost $275; used only six months; latest improved; $155; stool and scarf. H. Eisner & Son, 1620 Chouteau.

PIANOS tuned, best workmanship guaranteed, for $1.75, at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

CRAWFORD'S WAY OF SELLING PIANOS. ONE PRICE AND THAT THE LOWEST.

Crawford does what piano dealers cannot do—sells leading pianos, Kreil, Mason & Hamlin and Royal pianos at department store prices. Don't spend one dollar till you visit Crawford's Piano Department. One hundred pianos to select from. At Crawford's, Washington av. and 6th st.

President Grant,
President Hayes,
President Garfield,
President Arthur,
President Harrison,
President Cleveland,
President McKinley,

All used Bradbury pianos during their administration. Call and see the beautiful new styles. F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, mgr.

A NICE SMALL SQUARE PIANO FOR $25.
A large size square, $40, and other good square pianos we are closing out this week to make room for our new 1900 stock. Call and secure a great bargain.
F. G. SMITH, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.,
A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr.

RENT PIANOS.
$1 per month.
$2 per month.
$3 per month.
$4 per month.
Rent allowed if purchased.
F. G. SMITH, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.,
A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr.

DECKER,
KROEGER,
KOHLER,

And other leading makes of pianos; cash or time; no interest charged.
MAY, STERN & CO.,
S. e. cor. 11th and Olive st.

"WHY DON'T YOU LOOSEN UP?"

The latest comic song; big hit everywhere; ask your music dealer for it. Hashagen Bros., publishers, 3300 Easton av.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

A recent investigation of the field of musical novelties, prosecuted by the "SOUTHERN REVIEW OF COMMERCE," in response to inquiries along that line frequently elicited by our offer of business advice founded on thorough research, brought to our notice what we considered the musical triumph of the human brain, if we may be allowed the expression. We refer to the "PEERLESS PNEUMATIC PIANO PLAYER." This instrument is in the hands of the KIESELHORST PIANO CO., and will secure for them the reputation of being the most up-to-date piano firm in the city, and will gain friends and customers for their other offerings, for it makes easy the PERFECT EXPRESSION of the most classical and intricate music that, before its invention, required the MASTER rendition of the most accomplished and finished performer. Imagine an instrument that is able to manipulate the pump and throw SOUL and FEELING into the very heart beat and throbs of MASTER COMPOSITIONS without the assistance of the individual or operator. We can give our inquirers no better advice than to suggest that they address the above mentioned company for such particulars as space limitations forbid. Or, better still, to call at their magnificent warerooms and enjoy a concert such as has never been equaled by ANY LIVING MUSICIAN.

Concerts are given daily between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. You will be well repaid for making this visit. Respectfully,
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

The Wonderful Many-Toned Piano

Only $182.00; piano dealers' price, $350. Concerts 2 to 4 daily, at Crawford's, Washington av. and 6th st. Piano tuning, $1.75.

Who Will Be the Lucky One

To buy a fine Mathushek upright piano, good as new, for $[illegible]. Cash or time, no interest charged.
MAY, STERN & CO.,
S. e. cor. 11th and Olive st.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, No. 2 Smith-Premier typewriter, almost new. 921 Holland Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—2d-hand typewriters; 1000 for sale at $5 up; a good machine rented 3 months for $5; good service guar.; all makes carried. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, new No. 7 Blickensderfer typewriter, used few days, $30; new No. 2 Smith Premier; also Remington, Caligraph, Yost, Daugherty, Oliver, Williams and other high-grade typewriters, $15 to $50; rentals two months $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.; tel. M 1162.

TYPEWRITER—$25 buys Oliver typewriter; good as new; cost $100. Room 311 Chemical bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—The most expert typewriter machinists obtainable employed by us in rebuilding machines to sell. Do you want a good machine or a "cat in a bag?" We guarantee clear title to all our machines; satisfaction or money refunded. Goods the best, prices lowest, stock the lowest, stock the largest, methods fair and honest. Try us; rent or buy. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, new Smith-Premier typewriter, No. 2, and cabinet; apply Monday, 809 Union Trust bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—Manhattans and all other makes rented, sold, exchanged and repaired at reduced prices. Fletcher Typewriter Co., Agents, 113 N. 8th st.

TYPEWRITER—For sale; No. 2 Smith; used six months; will sell cheap; leaving city. Ad. L 53, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented three months, $5.00. Main 1311M, A60c. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITER—Rentals, three months, $5.00. 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITERS—Splendid Rem-Sho, $35.00. 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITERS—New Hammond $50.00. 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITERS—Hammonds, $12.00 to $25.00. 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITERS—No. 4 Remington (rebuilt), $12.00. 208 N. 9th st.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—To buy typewriter; give full description and cash price. Ad. B 55, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—A good typewriter and cabinet; cheap; state price. Ad. L 35, Post-Dispatch.

OPTICIANS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EACH EYE scientifically examined free of charge by S. S. Dreifus, Optician, 1900 Franklin av.

LOOK TO YOUR EYES

All eyes are not alike; Dr. J. L. Freund, expert optician; each eye scientifically examined; finest best quality lenses used. 816 Franklin av.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

E. H. BENOIST,
Room 603 Burlington Bldg.,
810 OLIVE ST.

DWELLINGS.

3957 Delmar, 9 rooms	$50 00
3207 Washington, 8 rooms	40 00
2334 Olive, 9 rooms	40 00
4200 Page, 9 rooms	40 00
3027 Pine, 9 rooms	36 00
3501 Chestnut, 10 rooms	35 00
4206 Page, 8 rooms	35 00
3216 Laclede, 7 rooms	25 00
3312 Laclede, 6 rooms	22 50
1318 Poplar st., 8 rooms	20 00
722 S. Sixth, rear house	11 50
2515 N. Sarah, 4 rooms	10 00

FLATS.

928A Morrison, 6r	23 00
928 Morrison, 4 rooms	21 50
1368 Bayard av., 5 rooms	20 00
812 S. Eighth, 6 rooms	18 00
4828A Easton av., 5 rooms	16 00
4830 Easton av., 4 rooms	15 00
3130 Adams, 3r	12 00
1818 N. Broadway, 6 rooms	10 00
213 Brooklyn, 3 rooms	10 00
215 Brooklyn, 3r	9 00
2216 S. Second, 3 rooms	8 50
3150 San Francisco, 3 rooms	8 00
1002 Park, 3 rooms	7 50
3150 San Francisco	7 00
725 S. Fourth, 3 rooms	7 00
1809 S. Seventh, 3 rooms	6 00
713 S. Fourth, 3 rooms	6 00
1804 N. Broadway, 4r	6 00

STORES.

1206-8 Olive	100 00
511 N. Fourth st	100 00
609-10 N. Levee, building	75 00
1842-48 N. Broadway, building	65 00
1208 Olive st	60 00
11-13 N. Third	60 00
1206 Olive st	50 00
211 N. Twelfth	40 00
4822 Easton av	30 00
1242 N. Third	30 00
715 S. Fourth, building	20 00
405 S. Second st	15 00
701 S. Ewing	15 00
713 S. Broadway	12 50
14 S. Commercial, 2 top floors	
406 Washington, 2 floors, 3300 sq. ft.; make offer	

OFFICES.

622 Olive, cor. 7th, entire 4th floor	20 00
810 Olive, Burlington Bldg.; $10 and up.	
9½ N. Eighth, 2 rooms	12 00
904 Olive, Emilie Bldg	$8 and up

JohnH.Terry&Sons
Rent Collectors and General Real Estate Agents.
DO NOT CHARGE FOR ADVERTISING.
Phone A 1402, Main 2416. 621 Chestnut st.

HOUSES.

2924 Wash'n, 9r..$50 00	713 N. Sarah, 8r..25 00
3006 Pine, 10r ... 45 00	2636 Chestnut, 8r..25 00
1228 N. Taylor, 8r.35 00	117 N.Ewing, 6r..25 00
1210 Goodfel'w, 8r 35 00	922 N. 15th, 6r...20 00
1106 N.Comp'n, 10r30 00	1924 Morgan, 6r...18 00
2849 Russell, 8r... 25 00	5021 Ridge, 5r 18 00
918 N. Sarah, 6r. 25 00	2613 N. 9th, 6r.....16 00
4133 Olive, 5r ... 25 00	6412 Suburban, 5r. 10 00

FLATS.

3130 Olive, 7r $30 00	2627 Chouteau, 3r. 10 00
4130 W. Belle, 5r..25 00	1217 Armstrong, 5r 10 00
5561 Windsor, 5r...22 50	2636 Hickory, 3r.. 10 00
2307 Wash'ton, 5r. 22 50	2xxx Sheridan, 4r. 10 00
2830 Park, 4r 20 00	1110 Ohio, 3r 9 00
513 Whittier, 5r ..18 00	2832 S. Jefferson, 3r 9 00
3003 Park, 5r 17 00	1525 N. 12th, 3r.... 8 50
2107 Market, 4r.... 16 00	4123 Norfolk, 3r,1fl. 8 50
1506 Papin, 5r 15 00	4028 Lucky, 3r 8 00
106 Ewing, 8r 14 00	2646 La Salle, 3r.. 8 00
606 N. 23d, 3r.... 13 00	2119 N. 14th, 3r.... 8 00
3964 Kennerly, 3r.. 11 00	

FOR COLORED.

1001 Jeff'n, 10r....$35 00	2307½ St.Charles,8r12 50
2635 Page, 11r....30 00	2817 Market, 3r ... 12 00
2605 Wash, 8r...... 22 50	2214 Lucas, 3r.... 11 50
2233 Market, 6r.... 20 00	2816 Laclede, 3r.. 11 00
120 N. 13th, 8r.... 20 00	2602 Mills, 4r...... 10 00

BUILDINGS.

810 N. Commercial, 4 stories, 25x90 ......$50 00	904 Collins, 40x85, 2 stories & basement ......

STORES AND OFFICES.

210-12 N. 7th.... 80 00	4140 Easton 16 00
1254 Lucas, cor... 50 00	2627 Chouteau 15 00
710 N. Broadw'y 6400 sq. feet	1930 Morgan 15 00
	2525 Chouteau 12 00
2007 Market st. .. 20 00	Carr & Collins sts 12 50
106 S. Ewing .. 18 00	6235 Bartmer, sto 10 00

2 LET
—BY—
LINGENFELDER & BOKERN,
823 CHESTNUT ST.
KINLOCH B 1436.

DWELLINGS.

3915 Delmar, 9r 40	1415 N. Vande'r, 6r... 20
2310 Walnut, 11r 40	2927 Dickson, 6r 20
1751 Preston pl., 8r... 25	1809 Lami, 7r 20
2715 Gamble, 6r 25	1915 Lami, 7r 20
1915 Hickory, 9r 25	3141 Sheridan, 6r..... 18
2406 N. 12th, 8r 25	5448 Odell, 5r 10
2220 Sullivan, 6r 25	3118 S. 9th st 10

FLATS WITH BATH.

613 N. Euclid, 5r, 1st floor 22.50	1367 Bard, 4r, 1fl.... 15
	1367 Bard, 5r, 2d..... 16
4024 Laclede, 5r, 1fl. 20	5r, 2d 15
1111 Paul, 4r, 2fl.... 18	1438 S. 10th, 4r,2d.12.50
2938 Chestnut, 4r, 1fl 18	2248 Sullivan, cor., 4-room, 2d 14
2618 N. 21st, 5r, 1fl.. 17	
2813 Dayton, 7r.2d.22.50	815 N. Clarendon,5r 2d floor 20
4040 Cook, 5r, 2fl..... 23	
4470 Fairfax, 5r, 1st floor 16	817 N. Clarendon, 5r, 1st floor 22.50
1778 Mississippi, 5r, 2d fl 16	1111 Paul, 4r, 1fl.... 17
	1753 Preston pl., 5r,
2731 Park, 3r, 2fl..... 14	2d floor 16

STORES.

109 N. 12th, store.. 20	21 S. 14th 16
1442A Old Manchester rd., saloon and boarding house, 10 rooms 75	2743 Wash, store .....
	1202 S. B'way, 3 story building, cheap....
	911 N. Taylor, new cor. store ....
2348 Montgomery, cor...	
2835 Manchester 15	2019 Cass, 6r brick and factory 50
744 S. 2d, shop...... 10	
4243 N. B'way, store 10	716 S. 4th, store 8
315 S. 14th, shed and barn 8	823 N. 6th, store......
	2652 Lafayette 22 50

F. X. BARADA, President. J. C. GHIO, Vice-Pres. W. J. HRUSKA, Secy. & Treas.

BARADA-GHIO,
1001 CHESTNUT ST
'PHONE MAIN 1263

DWELLINGS.

270 Delmar, all mod. convs......................$100	
2031 Olive, 10r......$45	1352 Garrison, 7r ... 25
2033 Olive, 10r 50	3151 Brantner, 6r.... 20
1962 Euclid, 14 rms, stable 55	2630 Manchester rd .. 20
	1502 Hickory, 7r, hall, bath, gas 18
2625 Pine, 10r 30	
206 S. 16th, 8r 30	3725 Cote Bril, 6r.... 17
603 S. 3d, 10r 30	2205 Wash, 6r 16
2913 Franklin, 8r...27.50	2603 N. 9th, 6r....... 15
2941 Laclede, 7r 25	2207 Dickson, 5r...... 10
1420 Clark, 8r, hall, bath, gas 25	517 Clark, 8r ....
	120 Lombard, 1r ...2 50

FLATS AND ROOMS.

3338 Lucas, 6r, 3fl.... 20	2248 Pine, 9r, 2fl 35
2958 Manchester rd, 4 r, 2d fl 14	2316 Papin, 7r, col.... 7
	2228 Clark, 2r 6
2909 Chouteau, 5r, 2fl 8	1414 Cass, rear, 2r.... 6
5021 Page, 5r, 2fl, all con............ 25	317 Olive, 3d, 1r 5
	1514 Morgan, 3r, 2fl.... 8
2228 Clark, 2r, 1fl.... 8	27 S. Compton, 3r,
2922 Franklin, 3r 11	2fl, b. and c ...12 50
1711 N. 13th, 3r, 1fl 8 50	2621 Papin, 3r, 2fl.... 8

TO COLORED.

1417 Pine, 8 rooms	$25 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

619 Lucas, 4 stories.$40	2932 Manchester, rm and store 25
1401 Chouteau 35	
2966 Manchester rd... 12	4543 Easton, store ... 12
118 N. Jefferson 18	1213 Olive 50
609 Franklin; store and rooms above ..12	1924½ Franklin 12
	2911 Chouteau 12

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,
811 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

3720 Oates, 9r 50	4744 Kennerly, 6r ... 20
3229 Lucas, 11r 45	1618 Hickory, 6r 20
3008 Finney, 9r 35	2419 Biddle, 6r 20
3456 Chestnut, 9r.... 30	2907 Sheridan, 6r.... 18
2509 Cass, 7r 25	

FLATS.

4600A Page, 6r, bath $25	726 N. Vandeventer, 6r 20
3919 N. 9th, 3r...... 8	1861 McNulty st., 5r. 10

STORES AND OFFICES.

1622 Olive 30	1600 N. Jefferson, store 15
2125 N. B'way, cor... 25	
2625 Franklin, store. 18	2611 Olive, store 25
619 Chestnut st., 2fl....	1034 N. 3d, store......2 45

No. 4614 Olive St.—Very Desirable.
Ten-room house, nice bay window, reception hall; southern exposure in every room; will decorate to suit your taste; rent reasonable to good tenant.

729A Euclid av., 4-room flat, $18 00.
D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., 816 Chestnut st.

2630 Lafayette av., 10 rooms; cheap.
3107 Adams st., 6 rooms; detached, only $18.
1917 Belle Glade av., 4 rooms; cellar; $10.

John Maguire Real Estate Co.,
107 North Eighth Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MOFFETT & FRANCISCUS
703 Chestnut St., Wainwright Building

WE SOLICIT RENTS, AND MAKE NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISING.

DWELLINGS.

2727 Olive st., 16r, 3-story, modern, large yard, rear building, with 3 bowling alleys, suitable for club or physician; will alter to suit tenant $150 00

3821 Westminster, 13 rooms 125	3613 St. Louis, 8r, modern 30
3415 Wash'n, 10r 75	608 .... 7r...... 30
4xxx W. Belle, 10r 75	4700 Vernon, 8r, detached, for, etc. 30
4413 Delmar, 10r, modern 65	2616 S. B'way, 8r 25
2958 West Belle, 9r .. 55	3058 Hilke, 8r 25
1131 Washington av. 12r 50	1401 St. Ange, 7r..... 22
5558 Maple, 8r 37 50	2417 Biddle, 8r 15
1153 Washing'n, 8r.... 35	1929 N. Grand, 6r.... 15
5710 Vernon, 8r 30	2813 Bacon, 6r........ 10
3615 St. Louis, 8r..... 30	3002 Bacon, 3r........ 8

FLATS.

4147A W. Belle, 7r. 22 50	1432 B. N. King's highway, 3r, 1fl. 13
5831 Finney, 6r 2 fl.... 22	2xxx St. Louis, 3r 1fl 11
1430A N. King's highway, 3r, 2d fl. 13	2523 St. Louis,3r 1fl 11
1229 St. Louis, 3r 2d fl 18	

ROOMS.

4063 Easton, 3r 2d.. 10	2307 LaSalle st., 3r, 2d fl 9
114 S. 7th, 3r 1st fl.... 14	
2814 N. Grand, 3r 2d. 11	1120 S. Compton, 3r, 1st floor 8
912 S. 12th, 3r, 1fl.. 11	114 S. 4th, 2r, 3d.. 6
912 S. 12th, 2r, 2d.. 10	
722 N. 4th, 3r, 2d.. 9	

STORES.

118 S. 7th st., store and 6r 75	2xxx Market, 20x50.. 25
	716 9th, str & rooms 22 50
110 Pine, 3 story building 40	613½ Market 2d fl.. 20
2860 N. Grand 25	1 room 2d 3 or....
132 S. 7th 20	714 N. 9th 12 50
1507 Washington av.. 30	6xx N. 2d st 12
1133 Wash'n 26	2810 Market, 22x35.....
2109 Olive 25	

COLORED TENANTS.

2xx4 Morgan, 5r, 1fl.$12	7xx N. 9th, 3r, 2fl... 9
714 N. 22d, 3r, 1fl... 10	416 S. 6th, 6r 20
7xx-22 N. 23d, 4r,1fl 12	724 N. 23d, 2r, 2fl.9 50
720 N. 23d, 2r, 2fl... 9	2856 N. Grand, 2r, 2fl. 4

OFFICES.

In Third National Bank Building.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.
807 CHESTNUT.

DWELLINGS.

4154 Maryland av., 10 rooms; modern	50 00
4xx2 West Chestnut, 9 rooms; modern	45 00
2310 Pine, 6 rooms and bath	32 50
2xx1 West Chestnut, 8 rooms	35 00
2xx0 Pine, 8 rooms	35 00
2818 Caroline st., 7 rooms and bath	30 00
1319 Hickory st., 8 rooms and bath	30 00
6xx3 Maple, 8 rooms, all conveniences	30 00
4xx8 Columbia av., mod. en 8-room dwelling	28 00
1xxx Gratton, 6 rooms and bath	20 00
605 N. Fourteenth, 6 rooms	20 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

2xx7 West Chestnut, 6 rooms and bath	25 00
2xx2 Pine, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor	16 25
2xx0 Pine, 3 rooms, 2d floor	16 25
1401-1403 Morgan, 4 rooms, 2d and 3d floors	12 50
502 S. 7th st., 2d floor	12 00
1410 Menard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
1400 O'Fallon st., 3 large rooms	7 00
1207 N. Twentieth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor	6 00

STORES.

219-221 Market, 4-story building	125 00
3527 West Chestnut, large, corner store	50 00
1401 Morgan, suitable for drug store	40 00
101 S. Second st., 3 floors	25 00
6117 Horton pl., large storeroom	25 00
609 S. 2d st., store and 5 rooms, 2d floor	17 50
14xx S. 2d Chestnut, suitable for livery stable	

HAYDEL REALTY CO.
109 N. SEVENTH ST.

DWELLINGS.

3927 W. Belle, 9r...$52	1721 Lucas, 5r 18
2820 Gamble, 8r, b... 25	2xxx Lucas, 6r, b...... 25
2661 Lucas, 6r b..... 25	4247 Cook, 7r, b....... 35
3714 N. 11th, 6r..... 15	3712 N. 11th,10r,b. 21.50
3718 N. 11th, 6r, b.. 15	3xxx Bell, 6r, ... 12.50
5933 Wells, 6r b..... 20	3135 Laclede, 8r, b.. 25

FLATS AND ROOMS.

2703 St. Vincent, 6r and bath 25	3635 S. Market, 4r.. 13
	3xxx-7 Kossuth, new, 4r each 11
4006 Olive, 4r, b..... 20	
1217 St. Ange, 5r, 2d 12 50	2519 Barrett, mod. 5r bath $16
914 Salisbury, 4r,2d 10	921 Sarah, 4r 1fl 10
4xx2 Olive, 4r, 1fl, b 19	3523 S. Barrett, 4 and 5r flats, b., low rent ....
7xx and Wash, rms.....	
5215 Magazine, 3r, 1fl 10	
2720 St. Vincent, 4r, bath 16	108 N. 13th, 2r, 2d... 10
	2801 N. 10th, 2d fl. 4r 10
1253 S. B'way, rms.....	1xxx Semple, 4r, attic 10
3902 N. Grand, mod., 5r flat, all con.. 18	1757 Lucas, 4r, 2d.... 11
	713 S. 6 way, 3r 1fl 11
136 Soulard, ro ms.....	4112 Washington pl... 9
2807 N. 10th, 4r..... 8	3703 S. Jefferson, 4r. 13
1139 Vandeventer 14	3703 S. Jefferson, 5r. 18
2659 Newstead, 3r 10	

STORES, ETC.

917 Franklin, store....	3927 Kossuth, new store ....
7xx and Wash, cor. store	19th and Olive, 6-story factory ....
13 S. B'way, 4-story stone front..........	706 Wash, store 16
1011 N. 13th, store... 15	S. e. cor. Cottage and Warne, store & 3 rooms 12
33x9 Hickory, store... 12	
1xx4 N. Newstead 20	806 N. Main, 4-sty. bldg ....
6x9 S. 6th, store 20	
4223 Fair, store 10	2701 S. Jefferson, large cor. store.. 45
2941 Kossuth, new store 20	
1424 Cass, store 20	320 Locust, 2d fl..... 35

ROBT. M. NOONAN,
RENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
704 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS.

2009 Olive, 10r 55	2321 Chestnut, 8r, b.. 30
4xx2 Ashland, b, 10r. 50	8xx S. 8th, 9r........ 25
2612 Pine, 10r, b..... 50	3168 Clark, 7r, and bath 25
1892 Kennett pl.,12r. 35	
801 Clarkson pl, 7r. 35	2830 Stoddard, 8r and bath........22 50
2202 Chestnut, 7r, and bath 30	3008 Manchester, 6r. 18
3030 Laclede, 9r 30	1345 Elliot, 6r.....13 50

FLATS.

1728A Olive, 5r, and bath 25	1823 N. Sarah, 4r, b. 15
	8x8 S. 8th, 7r, b...... 15
3145A Olive, 5r 22 50	327 S. Ewing, 3r..12 50
xxxx Belle 7r&b.22 50	1024 S. 9th, 5r......12 50
2753A Lafayette, open for inspection, 5r, b 20	3xxxA Easton, 4r, b. 12
	3xxx N. Market, 4r.. 11
2755B Lafayette, 6r, all conv., open.. 22	3213 Olive, 4r 10
	3xx N. Garrison, 3r.. 9
3128 Bell, 5r & b.... 20	1322 Glasgow, 3r, b 8.50

STORES.

1222 N. 3d	$25
521 Pine st., 2d floor	30
2xxx Manchester	15
2xx N. 3d st., corner; low rent	
119 S. Broadway, corner; good location	
3xx5 Olive, plate glass front; low rent	
7x2 N. 10th, 3 story building; 4400 sq. ft.	
N. w. cor. 14th and Clark, large store, good location	
23 N. Jefferson av., new store; low rent	
9x8 N. Main, 2-story building, low rent	
N. w. cor. Main and Walnut, 2 floors; excellent light; in good condition	

MARTIN S. BRENNAN
902 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

2745 Russell, 8 rooms, stone front, modern improvements, reduced rent.

FLATS.

1108 Hickory, 4 rooms, with basement, bath, closet, key at drug store	$18 00
3626 North Market st., 4 rooms, with finished basement, bath, cellar	17 00
210 S. 11th st., 3 rooms	8 00
2xx3 Caroline, 8 rooms, modern, for boarding house or furnished rooms; reduced rent.	
1513A Papin st., 3 rooms, key at 1507 Papin	10 00
1510A Singleton, 3 rooms	8 50

STORES.

Clark and 11th, suitable for saloon; rent reasonable to good tenant

709 Lucas av., warehouse; lot 70x100, cheap.

W. F. PARKER REAL ESTATE CO.,
617 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS.

4128 Prairie av., 5-room cottage	$12 00
4030 Lincoln av., 6 rooms	15 00
4511 Morgan st., 6 rooms and bath	20 00
3103 Laclede av., 8 rooms and bath	27 50

FLATS.

4630 Kennerly av., 2d floor, 3 rooms	9 00
3917 Flad av., 5 rooms, bath	20 00
3917A Flad av., 6 rooms, bath	22 00

4428 San Francisco, 8 rooms $20	1368 Belt, 7r 22 50
	1439 Wright, 2fl., 3r. 9
4431 Natural Bridge rd., 5 rooms..... 15	1438 Dodier, 2fl., 3r. 9
	504 N. 15th, 1fl..3r.12.50
1738 Chouteau, 10r... 45	4413 Page, 1fl., 4r., b 20
3920 Olive, 10r 35	2813 N. 9th, 2fl., 3r... 7
1203 N. Garrison, 8r. 25	2337 Clark, 1fl., 4r., 13

WM. A. MEAGHER,
S. e. corner 9th and Chestnut sts.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MALCOLM MACBETH.
Collects rents, buys and sells property and makes realty loans. 108 N. 8th st.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

3618 Botanical av., 4-room modern flat; just west of Grand av.; rent reduced; open to-day.	
2814 Park av., 5-room flat, 2d floor; rent reduced.	
2302 Hickory st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
2307 Hickory st., 2 room flat	9 00
3416 La Salle st., 3-room flat, 1st floor	9 00
2818 Bernard st., 3-room flat	9 00
2317 Adams, 3-room house	
6818 Old Manchester rd.; cheap	

FOR COLORED.

2955 Atlantic st., 6 room house	16 00
2328 Adams st., 3 room flat	13 00

STORES.

927 Pendleton av., nice large store	
600 S. Ewing av., 1 nice large store	30 00
2238 Clark av., nice store	15 00

J. W. BRENNAN & CO.,
925 Chestnut st.

General Renting and Investment Co.
617 Chestnut st.

FLATS.

4228 Blaine av., 2d floor flat, 4 large rooms, water, etc.; per month to prompt tenant	$12 50
4205A Margaretta av., 3 large rooms, stable; large yard	10 00

SEASONABLE FLATS.

5844A Plymouth av., 6 rooms, furnace, janitor; fixtures; window shades	$30 00
932A Hamilton av., 6 rooms, furnace; completely fixtured	25 00
1303 Blackstone av., 4 rooms and bath	10 00

Keys and particulars of
DYAS, 107 N. Ninth st.

4118A WEST MORGAN ST.
New apartment flat; 9 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, sideboard, china and buffet, hat console, tile mantels, chevals, grates, gas logs, electric and gas fixtures, handsomely decorated; art stained glass and mirrors; hot water heat, screens, Holland shades, etc.; rent $45; keys 4118.
ZINK & CO., Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

3618 BOTANICAL AV.
Four-room modern flat; first floor; near Grand av., rent reduced; open to-day.

J. W. BRENNAN & CO.,
925 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV., 2707, $22.50; 6 rooms, furnace; newly decorated; 2707A Lucas av.; $25, 8 rooms, newly decorated; all conveniences.
SAM T. RATHELL R. E. CO., 715 Locust st.

PAGE AV., 3650 (Cor. of Spring)—5 rooms, modern, $20; Cottage av., 4627, cor. of Cora av., 4 rooms, modern.
McCOLLUM-TATE, 109 N. 7th.

ROOMS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CHEAP ROOMS.

1023 N. 10th st., 3 good rooms, 2d floor	$5 00
1712 N. Broadway, 2 large rooms	4 00
1627 Cass, 3 rooms only	8 00
2341 Atlantic, 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 00
2114 Adams, near depot, 2 rooms	7 00

P. F. GRACE & SONS, 923 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Carleton Building,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
Nearly all the offices in this elegant building are rented. If you desire an office, see me at once.
JOHN C. HALL, Agent.

SALOON.
No. 900 Morgan st., established saloon corner, with 12 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; will rent on favorable terms.
JOHN DOCKERY & SONS, 1025 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.
Nos. 805 and 809 S. Broadway; 32 rooms, on 2d and 3d floors; well lighted building; fine location for a hotel; will rent to responsible party on very reasonable terms.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st.

VERY CHEAP OFFICES
For rent in Allen Building, at the northwest corner of Broadway and Market st., with steam heat, passenger elevator and all modern conveniences, from $10 per month upward.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

4 ACRES ON OLIVE AND WALNUT ROAD.
This is a beautiful tract of land, high, smooth and very rich; only 2½ miles from Forest Park and city limits; price $1500; have 15 acres same location for $3500.
PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

COTTAGE—For sale, bargain, lovely five-room cottage, stable and outbuildings, on Sarah st., Carondelet; one block west of Broadway electric cars; price $1750; cheaper than you can build.
ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 6 N. 7th st.

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room house; Clifton Heights; easy terms; hardwood finish; all modern conveniences. Ad. W 32, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Owner paid $600, will sell for $350.
10 ACRES
On North and South Road, South of Clayton Road, 2 miles west of Forest Park.
FISHER & CO.
714 Chestnut St.

BUY A FARM.

160 acres Sully Co., S. Dak	$ 650
30 acres Roselauch, La	3,000
416 acres Lincoln Co., Ky	3,600
128 acres Ashtabula Co., O	4,500
253 acres Lawrence Co., Pa	5,000
158 acres Chautauqua Co., N. Y	5,000
175 acres Oakland Co., Mich	6,000
160 acres Beaver Co., Pa	6,400
400 acres Chemung Co., N. Y	8,000

Write Ostrander, Hood Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM—For sale or exchange, improved farm in Southern Arizona; no hailstorms in summer, no blizzards in winter; no failure of crops with irrigation; two crops of grain or four of hay can be grown on same land same year; the orange, lemon, olive, fig, nectarine, apricot, peach, etc., are grown; state what you have explicitly; long time, small interest, with small payment at time of purchase. Ad. Box 37, San Bernardino, Cal.

FARMS—For sale, farms; write for my new catalogue of special bargains in Bond Co. farms, from 26 to 600 acres, at prices ranging from $30 to $60 per acre; purchasers will receive immediate possession; Bond Co. is 35 miles northeast of St. Louis, and at the present time offers better inducements to homeseekers and investors than any other county in Illinois. J. A. Harris, Greenville, Bond Co., Ill.

FARM—For sale, $350 buys a nice poultry farm, with house, barn, etc.; $175 cash. S. H. Morton & Co., 331 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

FARM—For sale, a fine farm of 120 acres, 45 miles from city, with improvements first-class and fine rich land; a very desirable farm; a bargain at $30 per acre; non-resident owner; terms. S. H. Morton & Co., 331 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

LAND—For sale, 24½ acres; Glendale, Mo.; one-quarter mile from railroad, or will divide to suit purchaser. F. P. Sappington, Sappington, Mo.

FARM—For sale, good farm; 100 acres; South Dakota; very cheap; will double in value in short time. Ad. Y 41, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For rent, 20 acres or less ground; 4-room brick house, big stable, fruit trees, good water. 5550 Bircher st.

FARM—For sale or trade, stock farm of 844½ acres; 100 acres in cultivation. Pearl Halbert, Steelville, Mo.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR SALE.
2313 Itaska st., 4-room brick cottage; easy terms.
4852 Maffitt av., 6-room modern brick.
5176 Vernon av., 10 rooms; modern; 50-foot front.
4334 Easton av., large storeroom; 5 large rooms; bath and closet over store; lot 25x218.
Can give extra good bargains in the above.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

5153 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
A modern detached 10-room dwelling; slate roof; all the modern improvements, hardwood floors, reception hall; lot 43x155. Open for inspection at reasonable hours. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

5161 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
Eleven-room detached buff brick front, slate roof, reception hall, hot and cold water; all modern improvements; lot 40x155; first-class building; will sell at a decided bargain. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 1814 Nebraska av., between Geyer and Lafayette avs., a 2-story 8-room detached dwelling; reception hall, hot and cold water, furnace; well-built dwelling; lot 30x125; will sell at a bargain on monthly payments if desired. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3842 Flad av., detached two-story brick and slate roof, 8 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace, stable; lot 50x125; will sell on easy terms. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, s. w. corner Geyer and Virginia avs., a two-story stone-front dwelling, 8 rooms, hot and cold water, bath; lot 30x125; will sell at a bargain. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4126-28 Cook av., n. w. corner Lee av., double building, 3 rooms on each floor; will sell at a bargain and take vacant in part trade; lot 25x125. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, 4057-59 Shenandoah av., 2 new flats; 5 rooms on each floor, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, all modern improvements; lot 50x155; will sell separate or together and take vacant in part trade. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 2847 St. Vincent av., a 2-story slate roof; 8 rooms; all modern improvements; lot 25x139; in first-class condition; will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

FLAT—For sale, 2850 St. Vincent av., a 3-story detached flat; 4 rooms on 1st floor, 6 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; hot and cold water, bath; lot 25x130; will sell at a bargain and take vacant in part trade. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3135 Dunnica av.; a 1-story buff brick 4-room dwelling, with finished basement, hot and cold water, bath, wood mantels; lot 50x125; price $2000; will sell for cash or on monthly payments. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, 3127-29 Eads av., 2 new flats, 5 rooms; hot and cold water, bath, furnace; lot 50x125; will sell at a bargain and take vacant in part trade.
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4324 Arsenal st., a 2-story 6-room detached frame dwelling; all improvements; lot 37x145; price $2100; will sell on easy terms. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3824 Cook av., detached 7-room dwelling; modern plumbing, cemented cellar, furnace; will sell on easy terms. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4637 Cook av., a modern 2-story and slate roof 8-room detached dwelling; reception hall, hardwood floors, hot and cold water; lot 25x135; price $5500. For terms apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4559 Cottage av., 1-story 4-room brick house; will sell cheap on a basis of 10 per cent net. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, 2015-17 Carr st., 3 flats; 3 rooms on each floor; lot 55x133; first-class renting property; will sell for $5500 on easy terms. Apply to
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut st.

SOME CHEAP HOUSES.
New 6-room brick house in West End; lot 25x125; 5c car fare, two lines; good rock foundation, 8 foot cellar; price $2100; easy payments; also 4-room new frame, lot 50x125; swell location, for $800 cash and $12 per month; also 3-room frame for $850, lot 50x110; $10 cash and $7 per month; also 4-room brick for $1800, easy payments. PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

A BIG SNAP.
$20,000 house for $8750 cash; No. 27 Nicholson pl.; 3-story stone front and 2-story brick stable; 11 rooms, with tiled and porcelain bath; fine plumbing, cabinet mantels and electric light; all in good condition; must sell at once; going to leave the city.

CUT FROM $2,000 TO $1,600
1949 N. Eleventh st. Lot 20x75; 2-story 6-room brick house; also shop in rear; water. Inquire within or of
FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

GANO AV., 4240—For sale, one-story three-room frame; cellar and rear portion; 25x107.6 to alley; will sell on very easy terms; monthly payments if desired; low price. Scanlan av., near Tower Grove Park, three rooms and attic, frame dwelling; 25-foot lot; nice yard; will sell on very easy terms to suit; monthly if desired.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

HOUSE—For sale, 5-room frame house; lot 25x117; stable in rear; sewered, city water in cistern; want leave city. Jas. Fawcett, 1919 N. 10th st.

HOUSE—For sale, house, containing 10 rooms; with grocery store, also suitable for saloon; cause, death. 2851 Pennsylvania av.

HOUSE—West End; modern 7-room brick; bath, furnace, cabinet mantels, nice location; $3200; $150 cash, $25 monthly. Richardson, builder, 407 Oriel Bldg.

HOUSE—For sale, Castleman av., new, modern, 8-room brick; bath, furnace, beautiful cabinet mantels, street, sewer, gas and all improvements; $3900; $200 cash; $20 monthly, includes interest.
RICHARDSON, 407 Oriel Bldg.

HOUSE—For sale, first-class 5-room frame house; good barn, having stable, coal bins and dry room for laundry; 2044 Gano av.; worth $2500; call and make offer. Ad. R 51, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, modern cottage; 5 rooms and bath; terms to suit buyer. 4442 California av.

4118 Cleveland—Single flat; five rooms each; trade for farm. Love & Sons, 200 N. 8th st.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5306 Old Manchester rd.; 3-room frame cottage; lot 25x117 to alley; one block east of Macklind; good business location; price $1200; cash $200, balance monthly, $10; a big bargain. Zink & Co., 19 N. 7th st.

STOREROOM—For sale, 4334 Easton av., large storeroom with 5 good rooms, bath and closet over store; lot 25x218; make offer.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale, 6820 Old Manchester rd.; 3-room frame cottage; lot 25x185, on a corner; could extend house out and make fine business corner for butcher, grocer or feed store; price $1000; cash down, $300, balance monthly, $10. Zink & Co., Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3608 Magnolia av.; two-story six-room frame; lot 25x100; price $1500; $300 cash, balance $12 per month. Zink & Co., Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

LINDELL BL., 4240. Magnificent residence, 12 rooms, large lawn front and rear; lot 50x213; particulars on application. H. A. Diamant, St. Louis Commission Co., 11 N. Main st.

RESIDENCE—For sale, West End residence; 7 large rooms, large bath room; all modern plumbing, stable, chicken house, bearing fruits; lot 45x200; sewer and connections made; granitoid pavement; street graded but not paved; $2500 incumbrance; 3 years from last November to run; make me offer on my equity; either cash or part cash and reasonable time. For particulars Ad. L 50, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Will sell at bargain modern flat; 5 and 4 rooms, with bath; all conveniences; terms easy; owner leaving city. Ad. R 52, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, seven-room detached house; brick; at a bargain. Ad. N 33, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LAND—For sale or exchange, 120 acres in Fayette County, 4½ miles southeast of Vandalia, Ill., all under cultivation; new 6-room frame house, barn and all outhouses; all fenced; 3 acres in orchard; want house east of Grand av., west of Garrison av., from Laclede to Sheridan av. For particulars see Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

HOUSE WANTED—8-room modern house; all city improvements; price, $3500 to $4000; $1000 to $1200 cash; give street and number. Ad. R 42, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Modern 8-room house, about $5000; offer $1200 cash and good 5-room frame house in part payment; state exact location. Ad. R 41, Post-Dispatch.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WORLD' FAIR
AND
THE PRICES OF REAL ESTATE
It looks as if St. Louis had a cinch on the six million appropriation by Congress for the World's Fair. When this bill passes, look out for a very decided advance in real estate values. I can sell now very choice high lots in west end of the city at the nominal price of $2 per foot and upwards on easy payments. It is the proper thing to buy now and not wait until these same lots are worth $10 per foot. Have also one, two, five and ten acre lots for $150 to $400 per acre, near city limits. These same acres may possibly adjoin the World's Fair location.
PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

SOUTH BROADWAY NEAR PARKAV.
West side, north of Barry st.; lot 27.6x140; this lot belongs to a non-resident and he says sell it; make us an offer.
KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WILL TRADE FOR VACANT
Four 3-room flats (new), near Virginia and Meramec st.; rent $32 per month.
KOLLAS & BRINKOP,
Phone C 603. 1138 Chestnut st.

FARMS, ETC., WANTED—To exchange, store building and city property for Illinois, Missouri or Kansas farms or merchandise, describe fully. W. J. King, Litchfield, Ill.

FLATS WANTED—Single set of flats on Cook, Page or Finney, or anywhere in Rock Church Parish, from $2500 to $4000 cash.
McCOLLUM-TATE, 109 N. 7th.

LIST your vacant houses and flats with us. We guarantee to rent them at once. It costs you nothing to try us.
McCOLLUM-TATE, 109 N. 7th.

LAND—For sale or trade, 50 acres oak timber land, near Nevada, Mo. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS—Two farms for sale or trade, of 20 acres each, between Normandy and Ferguson. Ad. C 30, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE
14 words or less, 20 cents.

LAND—For bargains in pine and hardwood lands, homes on the gulf coast and pasture and grazing lands, pecan groves, write F. H. Lewis, Scranton, Miss.

RESIDENCE—For sale; nice residence; 10 acres of rich land, in Lebanon, Mo. H. E. Manning, Wellston, Mo.

VIRGINIA INVESTMENTS—Write us for city and country property. Jos. R. Ives & Co., Real Estate, Norfolk, Va.

MONEY WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MONEY WANTED—$2500, 3 years, 6 per cent, no commission, first mortgage on electric light and ice plant, grounds and buildings; money to be used installing additional machinery and buildings; value $10,000. Address Y 36, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $125, for which I would pay $155 (2 per cent per month) in monthly installments, for one year; permanent position; many years in same employment. Ad. A 47, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—Party with $5000; hold security and make 3 per cent a month on money invested; rare chance; investigate. Ad. L 30, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $1000 on improved unincumbered city real estate; no commission. Ad. 41 41, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $1500 on city real estate; loan expires next month; no commission. Ad. F 52, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow from private party, $300 for one year; good security. Ad. N 35, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$3500 loan; one year, 7 per cent; well secured; Missouri farming and mineral land. Address D 54, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—Loan of $200 for 1 year, on suburban property, from private party. Ad. R 45, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$200 wanted; will pay commission and $15 for the use of $200 six months. Ad. P 43, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$200, for 60 days; tip top security; liberal discount. Ad. R 34, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow, $300 for one year; good security. Address R 36, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

5-Per-Cent Money
To loan—We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest, on extra good security, St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN
In Sums to Suit at 5 and 6%
KOLLAS & BRINKOP,
1138 Chestnut St.

4½% AND 5% MONEY.
$5000—$10,000—$20,000—$25,000.
Must have double security—Prompt answer.
JOS. P. WHYTE, 809½ Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN
We have money to loan in sums to suit at lowest rates on real estate in any part of the city; quick answer.
Bunn & Anderson, 719 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LEND.
On real estate security at lowest rates.
E. H. BENOIST,
603 Burlington Bldg., 810 Olive st.

4 and 5% Money.
Small and large sums on real estate; no extra charges and no delay.
F. E. NIESEN,
705 Chestnut st.

MONEY to loan on real estate at 5 and 6 per cent; large amounts, lower rate; reasonable charges, also, building loans, monthly payments, $200 and upward.
John Maguire Real Estate Co.,
107 N. 8th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On city property, quick answer and prompt closing of loan.
HAYDEL REALTY CO., 109 N. 7th st.

MONEY—Home and Eastern, in any amount, from $1000 up, on city property; lowest rates; papers free; quick answer. Love & Sons, 200 N. 8th st.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty, at lowest rates and in sums to suit.
J. H. SCHNELLAND & CO., 1xxx N. Broadway.

MONEY—Home and Eastern, in any amount, from $1000 up, on city property; lowest rates; papers free; quick answer. Love & Sons, 200 N. 8th st.

MONEY to loan, $200,000 in any amt. on city prop.; lowest rates; papers free. L. R. Love, 805 Chestnut.

MONEY to loan; city security; any amount; lowest rates. J. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

FARMS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARM WANTED—House, team, seed, implements furnished, grain, rent one-half, Illinois preferred. W. Jackson, 3222 N. 11th st., St. Louis.

MAGNETIC HEALING.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SMITH is astonishing thousands; our wonderful cures are marvelous; delays are dangerous; call to-day. Weltmer method taught at our office, $5, this month only. 805 N. 19th st.

MINING.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PERSONS desiring or intending to go to Cape Nome, where the poor have an equal show with the rich, taking shovel and pan, washing out from $10 to $200 a day from United States beach, would find it to their advantage to correspond with F. A. Sheldon, Tacoma, Wash., Grand Hotel. Enclose stamp.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MRS. DR. HAMILTON,
CLAIRVOYANT,
2346 OLIVE STREET.



Fee $1. No More. No Less.

THIS STRANGE AND WONDERFUL WOMAN IS GRADUALLY BUT SURELY TURNING THE TIDE OF SKEPTICISM.
CLAIMING TO DO WHAT SHE DOES. HER MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENTS DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR PRESENCE, WHILE YOU LOOK, LISTEN AND WONDER.
THE FUTURE CAN BE FORETOLD.
Asking no questions, she tells your name in full, your occupation, whom and when you will marry. Professional men and women are awe-stricken, the public in general are dumbfounded, speechless, some say miraculous. Had she been born in the time of superstition her work would have been classed little less than miracles.
So positive am I of my power to tell the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE that I will make
NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE!
unless you find me superior to any Medium, Palmist or Clairvoyant in this city.
If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, law suits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends interest you. If you desire to be more successful, if you desire to have your domestic trouble removed, your lost love returned, your enemies converted into staunch friends, in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, call on this wonderfully gifted woman and she will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before.
$5000 CHALLENGE
And all challenges accepted, and in return challenges the world, to any Medium, Palmist or Clairvoyant that can excel her in her marvelous revelation of one's past, present and future.
She fully appreciates the responsible position in which she has been placed and asks those who have been imposed upon, humbugged and deceived by unscrupulous, uneducated persons (who are claiming this divine gift of clairvoyancy or mediumship) not to despair, but to come and be convinced that she can help you. She has others, why not you? Endowed with her wonderful power by the Almighty, she has made it her life study, and has now reached such a highly developed condition that she can read your life like a book and give you proper advice.
Office hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., daily and Sunday.
All business sacred and confidential.
MRS. DR. HAMILTON,
2346 Olive st.



Mrs. Dr. Speer
Clairvoyant and Trance Medium,
2131—CASS AV.—2131

Reveals everything you wish to know in regard to your future; tells your name in full; gives advice in securing your desires in love, marriage, reuniting separated, property, family troubles; determines sex and removes all obstructions that may retard success and happiness. She tells you just what you may expect or wish to know regarding any one or anything. If you have been unsuccessful in gaining your special desires, call on this gifted lady and she will lighten the burden that oppresses you. Mrs. Speer has possessed this wonderful power, this divine sight, since childhood, and is a gift inherited by her, dating back three generations. Parlors arranged so you meet no strangers if so desired. Fee within the reach of everybody. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Take Cass avenue cars. Stop right at door.

MRS. M. A. DAVENPORT,
Clairvoyant
AND PALMIST,
2126—OLIVE ST.—2126

Distinctly a clairvoyant; without asking a question tells what you have come for, who you will marry, gives name of person, date, place, locates lost persons, buried treasures, unites lovers, in matters of law, speculation, investments, marriage, divorce and all affairs of life her predictions are infallible. Her mysterious power can tell how to avert evil, succeed in business and obtain good fortune, guiding you to health and happiness, with a certainty higher than human power. Permanent residence, 2126 Olive st.; letters inclosing stamp answered.

CLAIRVOYANT—Your fortune now lies before you; a complete life astrological reading furnished by the world's greatest astrologist; he will amaze you with the absolute truth of your past and future; send only 10c, date of birth and a 2c stamp; everything confidential. Prof. J. A. Melvillefield, Fort Wayne, Ind.

"LUCKY, LUCKY"—Send date of birth and, according to the science of astrology, I can tell you all your lucky days for year of 1900; you can speculate on certain days with success; this is no cheap fake; one paper dollar and 2-cent stamp. O. K. Sands, Dayton, Ind.

ARE you anxious about the future, love, marriage, money, business, enemies, lucky days, etc.? Send 10c, date of birth, sex and stamp for prospects of the coming year. Prof. J. Anson, box 8, Springfield, O.

ARE you in doubt, sick or troubled? Will solve your problems and advise you to health, happiness and success. Send birth-date and 10c for your horoscope, prospects, business, love, health, etc. Dr. Alvon Bernard, Station A, Chicago, Ill.

DR. LOTTIE LEICK, 123 S. 14th st.; graduate 2 colleges; 20 years' successful practice; treats all female complaints; the only reliable place, reasonable.

MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant, past, present and future; satisfaction guaranteed. 2811 Market st., upstairs.

CLAIRVOYANT, Miss Minnie, just returned and is now at 1314A N. 19th st., upstairs; fortune telling and spiritualism.

MRS. M. W., 1216 Franklin av., foretells future, love, marriage, business, sickness, card readings and clairvoyant; one price, 25c.

MRS. BELL, card reader, tells present and future; satisfaction guaranteed. 1566 Wash st.

CLAIRVOYANCE—Complete course of instruction by scientific teachers; tuition, $3. Ad. N 57, Post-Dispatch.

MME. LOUISE, clairvoyant and palmist, gives advice on all matters. 1314 Franklin; closed Sundays.

SAXON, Clairvoyant, Business Medium. Accurate advice on all life's affairs; 25c. 2xx8 Franklin av.

MISS JESSIE MAIER, medium, test circles every Monday, 2 to 4 p. m. 2835 Easton av.

THE famous Mme. Demeree tells your fortune without asking questions. 325 Wash st.

H. BETTIBONE, the medium, has arrived, sittings daily. 2742 Morgan st.

MME. ANNA, the best known fortune teller of the West, 326 Market st.; established 1851.

CHILD medium; tells everything; ask you no questions. 910 N. 13th, near Franklin av.

MACHINERY.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

LATHE WANTED—Lathe, screw cutting, foot power; must be in good order and cheap. A. B. Chance, Centralia, Mo.

For Sale.

ENGINE—For sale, one 12-horse power gas engine; very cheap, on account of removal; in perfect condition. 411 N. 11th st.

ENGINE—For sale, 20-horse-power Fairbanks, Morse & Co. gasoline engine, practically new. 2510 N. 9th st.

ENGINE—For sale, cheap, 10x24 reversible link steam engine. Address O. E. Field, Sidney, Ill.

MACHINES molded, pulleys finished or rough fire fronts, grate bars & machine castings. Standard Pulley & Foundry Co., 1240 Collins st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.
One 75 hp. Fire Box Boiler, all complete.
One 85 hp. Fire Box Boiler, all complete.
One 100 hp. Fire Box Boiler, all complete.
Lot of Stationary Boilers, assorted sizes.
One 20x48 Wooliff Corliss Engine, complete.
One 15x24 Automatic Engine, complete.
Lot of smaller Engines, Automatic and Slide Valve.
Large lot of Steam and Centrifugal Pumps.
One steam-power Concrete Mixer, complete.
Large assortment of miscellaneous machinery, and supplies of every description.
For particulars address
SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACHINE CO.,
416 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Notice—In the course of our business we are continually replacing electrical machinery with larger sizes and in this way we accumulate quite a stock of good electrical machinery, which is in condition to give as good service as if new. A list of this class of apparatus will appear in these columns each Sunday, and will be offered at very low prices. We have now at our warehouse, 202 and 204 S. 3d st., the following:

Motors.	Dynamos.
1 horse power Perrett	20 lt. Perrett
1½ horse power Wagner	40 lt. Rain
1½ horse power Crocker Wheeler	60 lt. Brush
2 horse power Perrett	
2 horse power Sprague motor	60 lt. Mather
3 horse power C. & C	100 lt. Jenney
3 horse power Eddy	110 lt. Edison
3 horse power Mather	140 lt. T.-H.
3 horse power Crocker Wheeler	150 Rockford
5 horse power C. & C	200 lt. T.-H.
7½ horse power Emerson	300 lt. T.-H.
8 horse power T.-H	500 lt. National
10 horse power Detroit	300 lt. Colburn
20 horse power T.-H	800 lt. T.-H.
20 horse power U. S	Arc Dynamos
20 horse power Colburn	50 lt. Wood
25 Manhattan enclosed arc lamps	
Engines.	50 lt. T.-H.
8 horse power Ideal, 8x10	
35 horse power Ideal, 10x10	30 lt. Ball
125 horse power Ideal, 14x14	20 lt. Brush
175 horse power Ideal, 15x16	15 lt. Sperry

ROSE ELECTRIC CO.
Bell Telephone, 2281A; Kinloch, 841A.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A PRIVATE party procures loans on furniture without removal, small weekly or monthly payments accepted. Inquire 902 Franklin av., in gents' furnishing goods store.

ALL loans on furniture, pianos or any good security done quickly and quietly; property left in your possession; loans made up in monthly payments, thus reducing loan at each payment; our terms are the lowest in the city. See us before going elsewhere. NEW YORK FINANCE CO., 207-8-9 Odd Fellows' Bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

ARE you a salaried employe of a firm or corporation? If you need money see Steiner, 523 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg., B'way and Locust st.

LOANS negotiated on furniture and pianos; very low rate of interest. Room 714 Holland bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos and other security without removal, terms easy. 520 Century Bldg.

MECHANICS' FINANCE CO. lends money on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, etc., without removal; monthly payments; discount given if paid before due, for confidential. 1015 Morgan.

MONEY TO LOAN—$20 or more loaned on furniture; no publicity; terms of payment to suit borrower. 918 Pine st., room 211.

MONEY furnished salaried people and retail merchants without security; easy payments. Tolman, room 801, 211 N. 7th st.

THE Illinois Financial Co., corner 3d st. and Broadway, East St. Louis, loans money to salaried people; no security required; low rates; confidential; it will take only 10 minutes on street cars to make round trip from Washington av. to our office; we have no St. Louis, Mo., office. Bell phone, Bridge 120M; Kinloch, A 1310.

MONEY—Salaried people furnished money; loans made on furniture and pianos; easy payments. J. M. Griffin, 520 Commercial Bldg.; office hours from 1 to 6 p. m.

WE WISH to advise you of the fact that our business is the loaning of money to salaried people employed in St. Louis, Mo., or elsewhere. We make no loans less than $25, but we will advance any sum from $25 to $500 to any reputable employee whose standing justifies it. Money to loan to bookkeepers, railroad clerks, sales agents, post-office employes, traveling salesmen or anyone employed on a salary. No mortgages or indorsements required. Strictly confidential. Come and see us, it will take you less than 10 minutes on the street cars to make the round trip from Washington av. to our office. Loans can be repaid in monthly payments, and can be remitted to us by check, postoffice or express money order. Correspondence solicited and considered strictly confidential. No inquiries made of your employers. In replying to written applications for loans we always use plain unprinted envelopes. For price and particulars call us up on the telephone, Bell Phone, Bridge 120 M, Kinloch A 1310.
We have no branch office in St. Louis, Mo. Telephone us, write or call and see us. We shall be pleased to serve you.
ILLINOIS REALTY AND FINANCIAL CO.,
Cor. Third st. and Broadway, East St. Louis
Bell Phone, Bridge 120 M; Kinloch A 1310; there is no charge for our East St. Louis telephone connection.

EASY PAYMENT LOANS
On furniture and pianos, lowest possible rates; no publicity; discount if paid before due. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914½ Olive st., room 1.

EUGENE A. TRISLER,
108½ N. 8th st., room 1, negotiates loans of $50 and upwards on furniture, pianos and household goods; lowest terms in city, confidential.

MONEY TO LOAN, LOWEST RATES
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,
6xx Chestnut st.

Special Sale.
DUNN'S, 912-914 FRANKLIN AV.
In order to reduce our stock of CLOTHING, will make this sacrifice for the month of November: Will sell all our Light Weight Suits, Coats, Vests and Single Coats
AT COST.
Also hundreds of pairs Pants from $1.00 up.
Money loaned on all articles of value—lowest rate of interest.

STORAGE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE—New warehouse, Grand and Laclede avs., for safe-keeping of furniture, pianos, pictures, trunks, boxes, etc.; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates, telephone Olive 2xx. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-21 Olive.

AMERICAN STORAGE & MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2551a. W. H. Langlais, Pres.

F. H. PORTMANN Storage, Moving and Packing Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. Kinloch D 1247. Bell Tyler 280A. Office, 2801 Cass av.

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Seiaira, 1808 Chouteau.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney st., telephone Sidney 235.

LANGAN & TAYLOR
2623 OLIVE STREET.
Storage, moving, packing and shipping. 'Phone Main 2656A.

Wm. O. Langan & Co.,
1001 AND 1003 MORGAN ST.
Cheapest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, pianos, sewing machines, trunks, etc.; cash advanced on same when desired, moving, packing and shipping a specialty.

FIDELITY STORAGE PACKING & MOVING CO.
1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1005 Pine st.
Phones—Bell, Main 1174 and Main 363, Kinloch C 943.

PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

PERSONAL—Would lady who sat next gentleman with glasses at Olympic Friday evening, in 7th row, 4th seat, like to meet again? Ad. P 35, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Mixed Pickles: Was there Tuesday, as agreed; letter received; watch personals making appointment.

PERSONAL—Meet me at the Cave this afternoon or evening; will wear blue jersey. Clyde.

PERSONAL—Will young lady who noticed gent dressed in black in matinee Saturday, and later thanked him for opening door at foot of stairs, address, in confidence, R 46, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Leslie Thomler: Will you please call at 2116 S. Jefferson av.? V. G.

PERSONAL—Mr. F. of Poplar Bluff desires to meet Miss M., whom he met at mask ball, Concordia Hall (lost wardroom check); please write me; in town one week. Ad. A 46, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—If Dr. J. W. Lang, formerly of New Orleans, is in St. Louis, would like his address; something to his advantage. Ad. through personals, Post-Dispatch, St. Charles Hotel.

PERSONAL—Neice W.: Would be pleased to have your address; remember your old friend, M. S. Ad. X 102, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—5 pretty girls want to marry; A is sweet 16, educated and jolly, brown eyes, golden hair; B a handsome brunette of 17, worth $1000; C a pretty, stylish girl of 21, blue eyes, has means; D a truthful, honorable girl of 21, refined and womanly; E a very attractive widow of 32; will send card photographs of the above and full descriptions sealed for 12c. Heart and Hand, Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONAL—California "Waters of Life" is good for you; have you heard or read of it? Wonderful cures; pamphlets free upon request. A. H. Isham, 311 Pine st.

PERSONAL—Will the colored woman who took washing from 2702 Locust st. please send her address to W., 2635 Washington av., or call?

PERSONAL—Sister Blondy Della: Wait till you know; you can come then; write. Little Ed.

PERSONAL—Superfluous hair; write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. The Curtis Co., 455 47th st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—FREE—Success in life can only be obtained through influence; will send absolutely free a 100-page book which explains all the secrets of hypnotism, personal magnetism and magnetic healing; tells how to cure diseases and bad habits, enables you to win and hold the love and respect of others; anybody can learn in a few days; we guarantee success; write to-day. Ad. New York Institute of Science, Dept. 421 E. Barry Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

PERSONAL—Marry: send 2c for monthly matrimonial paper; wealthy patrons; established 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington st., Chicago.

LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; harmless; $100 cash guarantee; proof free. Leonard Medicine Co., Kansas City, Kan.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONIAL—Marry; largest matrimonial paper, 2c; sent sealed; many wealthy. R. L. Love, Denver, Colo.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, aged 60, alone, owns country home, desires acquaintance of lady of suitable age who does not object to country life; object, matrimony. James York, Crittenden, Mo.

MATRIMONY—A gentleman from Boston, visiting St. Louis often, wishes lady acquaintance; object, matrimony. Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A lady would like to meet a gentleman; object, matrimony. Ad. O 44, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man refinement and means desires acquaintance of a young lady or widow; object, matrimony. Ad. P 46, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Business man of 40 would meet middle-aged lady of refinement; object, matrimony. Ad. R 46, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young widow, refined, with independent means, will marry refined elderly gentleman with means; no agents. Ad. N 46, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL—Middle-aged widow would like to correspond with gentleman of means; object, matrimony. Ad. P 289, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL—Young man of 27 would be pleased to make the acquaintance of a Christian young lady of education and musical ability; knowledge of the German language desirable; object, matrimony. Ad. L 47, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged widow wishes the acquaintance of elderly gentleman; object, matrimony. Ad. P 156, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young widower would like to correspond with good-looking young widow with means; object, matrimony. Ad. R 47, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Distinguished, vigorous physician, bachelor, 33, bored with so-called society, seeks the acquaintance of young, healthy gentlewoman; brunette; object, matrimony. Ad. F 47, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young lady, alone in the world, father left $40,000 in property, which she cannot manage alone, desires husband, honest, capable and kind. Ad. K 32, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Do you contemplate matrimony? Ascertain financial and social standing of your intended; reasonable; best private detective; confidential. Ad. B 48, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Marry—Many worth $100 to $100,000; paper 2c, sent sealed. R. L. Love, Denver, Colo.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged man, with income, wishes to hear from lady who owns good farm; object, matrimony. Ad. Box 95, East St. Louis.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, the acquaintance of an up-to-date working girl, by middle-aged gent; object, matrimony. Ad. G 54, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A German-American lady, 41, desires acquaintance of German or American man, elderly, with a view to matrimony; one that can provide a good home; no agents or triflers. Ad. E. Z., Station F.

MATRIMONY—Bright young lady wishes acquaintance of gentleman of means; object, matrimony. Ad. A 50, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gent, 26, means $10,000, seeks the acquaintance of suitable young ladys with means; object, matrimony. Ad. O 31, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Two refined gentlemen would like to correspond with ladies under 30; object, matrimony. Address Box 502, Sac City, Io.

MATRIMONY—Widower, well-known integrity and honor, 58, craves congenial wife to complete lovely home. M. W., 3054 Calumet av., Chicago, Ill.

MATRIMONY—American lady, energetic, stylish looking, home loving disposition, wishes to meet gentleman; must have dark hair, honest and upright; agents and triflers save your stamp; object, matrimony. Ad. R 30, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, lady not over 25, with $1500 to invest in business paying $7 per day profit; can investigate to your satisfaction; cause, loss of wife. Ad. K 26, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young gentleman, brunette, aged 26, strictly honest and sober, can furnish best of references as to character, would like to form acquaintance of young lady or widow with some means; object, matrimony. Ad. O 80, Post-Dispatch.

ADOPTION.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADOPTION—A well-to-do family wants to adopt a bright, healthy girl, 1 to 4 years old. Ad. N 26, Post-Dispatch.

ADOPTION—A fine healthy baby boy, week old; adoption papers given. Call 1307 Clark av.

ADOPTION—Some nice, wealthy family that has no children, mother wants a good home for bright child of 8 summers. Ad. F 30, Post-Dispatch.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COWS—For sale, fresh Jersey Holstein cows; 4-gallon milkers. 2828 N. Grand av.

COWS, ETC.—For sale, two fresh milk cows and two fast driving horses, for butcher business, country route. 3962 Garfield av.

DOG—For sale, mastiff dog, 9 months' old; inquire at main gate, Fair Grounds, 5 to 7 p. m.

DOG—For sale, a brindle Dane pup; 7 months old; cheap. Call at 3206 St. Vincent av.

DOG—For sale, genuine English male fox terrier; house broke; good ratter; cheap. 307 Market st.; room No. 2.

DOG WANTED—Thoroughbred King Charles French lap poodle or toy Yorkshire terrier dog, full grown and house broken; reply quick, giving description and price. Ad. P 42, Post-Dispatch.

DOGS—For sale, fox terrier pups, 6 weeks old; cheap. Apply 4330 Easton av.

DOG WANTED—Good, strong dog to draw play wagon. Apply to Charles Schott, 2620 Cass av.

DOG WANTED—For cash; must be a good ratter; state price. Ad. K 37, Post-Dispatch.

FERRETS, dogs and cats, monkeys, parrots, birds and pets of all kinds. J. H. Wehrmann, 17 S. 6th st.

MANGE CURE—For sale, Schulte's mange cure; 50c; guaranteed; for sale at all drug stores.

MICE, ETC.—For sale, fancy mice; all colors; also fox terrier pup; $6. Roesch, 3013 Neosho st.

PUPS—For sale, thoroughbred bull terrier pups. 4604 Morgan st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A BUSINESS man is frequently judged by the quality and style of his stationery. Our advice, "Have your printing done right." Lowest rates, full count. Thos. P. Smith & Co., 105 S. 7th st. Kinloch A1079.

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; LIBERAL terms; quick, confidential. ATTORNEY, law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor; open evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

ADVICE free by able and responsible lawyers who practice in all courts; divorces quietly and legally obtained at reasonable charges; damages secured for injuries to persons or property; collections made in all parts of the United States; established 18 years; highest commercial and bank references. Missouri Legal Agency, 710 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

A FREE cure for private troubles, discharges, etc.; either sex. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th st.

A VIGOR remedy makes thin, pale, weak people fat, rosy and strong; cures nervous debility, prolongs life and increases enjoyment; month's medicine $2. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th st.

A1 PRINTING—Cheapest place in town. McGill & Co., 1110 Pine st.

"BOOK OF SECRETS," explains all the mysteries of life; 300 pages, fully illustrated; many valuable prescriptions; every man and woman needs it; mailed in plain wrapper; price $1. Address D. Owen, 1351 State st., Chicago, Ill.

BROILED oysters on toast, per doz., 25c. Wm. G. Milford, 209 N. 6th st.

BUST positively developed eight inches; improvement three days; latest medical discovery; guaranteed absolutely beneficial to health; no failures; wrinkles removed; neck, arms plump; send stamp for particulars. Columbia Medical Co., Box 1492 E, New York.

BUST developed six inches in six weeks; absolutely perfect developing guaranteed; personal attention of specialist given by mail until enlargement is completed; 2000 testimonials; send stamp for sealed instructions. Mme. V. Hastings, Omaha Bldg., Chicago.

"BOOK OF SECRETS," explains all the mysteries of life; 300 pages, fully illustrated; many valuable prescriptions; every man and woman needs it; mailed in plain wrapper; price $1. Address D. Owen, 1351 State st., Chicago, Ill.

CANCER cured without cutting or caustic; a written guarantee given to cure or no pay; write for testimonials. Dr. J. Clement, 405 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 113 N. 8th st., attends to civil, criminal and divorce cases; special attention paid to collection of accounts.

COMPLEXION AND SCALP—Ladies who appreciate a thorough and scientific, electrical, facial, bust or scalp massage, should not fail to call on Madame Pettit, 2d floor at left of waiting room, D. Crawford & Co.'s store.

CONSUMPTION and catarrh surely cured; latest triumph of medical science; only guaranteed method; no disappointment. Sulpho-Chemical Co., Dallas, Tex.

CUPID'S ARROW—Sweet Oriental perfume to burn in your room; fragrance lasts for hours; 10c and 25c packages. E. G. Getty, Austin, Ill., lock box 83.

DETECTIVE operating in St. Louis, prepared to do all kinds of detective work; shadowing a specialty; daily reports. Ad. B 39, Post-Dispatch.

DINING ROOM SUITS—For sale, 15 dining room suits at less than manufacturer's cost, to close out, at J. H. Crane's, 416-418 N. 4th st.

DIVORCES without publicity; get the best advice to obtain one quick from one with experience; confidential. Ad. B 47, Post-Dispatch.

DIVORCES and all law business attended to promptly and cheap by an old lawyer. 3821 Florissant av.

DR. ANNIE CERESA receives confinements, $3 week; infants adopted; irregularities treated. 1307 Clark av.

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER, 1516 Chestnut st.; female chronic diseases a specialty; 30 years' experience.

DR. MORTEN, Electropath, 3511 Page; permanently cures suffering women; three trials free; new methods.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, 2300 S. 12th st.; ladies' specialist. Office, 2102 Market; hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. ELLA ALLEN, female specialist; special attention to female diseases; 18 years' successful experience; perfect seclusion during confinement; only private, reliable, incorporated home; those dissatisfied elsewhere especially invited; terms reasonable; will take one to work. 2908 Olive.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, 205 S. 14th st.; home for ladies before and during confinement; irregularities from any cause successfully treated.

DR. MARY ARTHUR'S monthly regulator; ladies save time and money by calling at 2907 Morgan.

DR. RICHMOND'S monthly regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women; have never had a single failure; longest cases relieved in two to five days without fail; no pain, no danger, no interference with work; by mail or office, $2. All letters truthfully answered. DR. C. W. RICHMOND CO., 41 N. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, specialist; ladies' private home during confinement; trained nurses in attendance; best of medical attention; treats irregularities; guarantee success or no charge; infants adopted; write or call. 2907 Morgan st. Kinloch D 121.

EVERY MAN, married or single, should not fail to visit the Grand Museum of Anatomy, 11 S. Broadway; free consultation and advice with each admission; physician always in attendance.

FACIAL and general massage, with Swedish movements; for ladies only; by Miss Garnet Niederst, a student of Ostrom. 3505 Chestnut st.

GEO. F. LANE, lawyer, civil and criminal law; consultation free. 821 Chestnut, office 302.

"GIRL I LOVED," "In Sunny Tennessee" and 100 more latest songs for 12c stamps. Send Reliable Book Co., 1104 Market st., St. Louis.

LADIES—If in trouble, save time and money by calling at 2911 Franklin av.

LADIES—Dr. Anna Newland's Regulator never fails; try treatment free. 205 S. 14th st.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2011 Frank'n av.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Hollen; lowest terms. 1109 N. 19th st.

LADIES in trouble call; private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Meyers, 2018 Wash st.

LADIES in distress from delayed menstruation guaranteed positive relief with French Prescription 7657; send for particulars and testimonials, enclosing 2 stamps. Mme. Guillaume, Galveston, Tex.

LADIES, our monthly regulators absolutely sure; trial box 10c. Jenkins Specialty Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 3446 S. Broadway; terms reasonable.

LADIES—My regulators never fail; trial box 10c. Mrs. A. Price, 100 Sta. P., Philadelphia.

LADIES, I positively guarantee my Extract of Cacti; relieves the longest and most obstinate case of delayed monthly periods without pain or danger in two to five days; price $1.50. Dr. N. Perkins, 404 Husted Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

MIDWIFE—Receives during confinement; home found for inf.; ladies in trouble call. 2340 S. 9th.

MRS. DR. CALLANAN treats all dis. and irregularities successfully; lowest terms. 2325 Market.

MRS. BRIDGES, 1204 Chouteau av., ladies' doctor; no medicine. Kinloch C 777; call or write.

MRS. L. HOTSON, ladies' private home during confinement; absolute protection and safety assured; motherly care; irregularities; success guaranteed or no charges; infants adopted; information free; ladies in trouble call or write; no sign on second door. 2201 and 2203 Olive st.

MRS. DR. MURPHY receives before confinement, try my safeguard and regulator, ladies in trouble call or write. 2123 Olive st.; also 1422 O'Fallon.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; call or write; strictly confidential. 2215 Olive st.

OLD DR. WARD, 1503 Washington av. Lady or gent in trouble from any cause, call or write; 30 years' experience; guarantee results.

PERFECT bust secured by our new remedy; develop the bust six inches; cannot fail, young or old; booklet for 2-cent stamp. Peruvian Med. Co., Box 459, Toledo, O.

PERSONAL—Ladies, make yourself beautiful; send $1 for receipt of Egyptian bust and skin food; guaranteed to develop the bust 3 to 6 inches. "Keturah," 323 42d st., Chicago.

SEE Rino's 25c per dozen Mantellos. 1047 N. Grand av.

SEND for box of Dr. Vivian's Favorite Pellets; enrich the blood, clears the complexion, tones the system, dispels dizziness and headaches; two sizes, 50c and $1. Delos Remedy Co., 224 W. 5th st., St. Paul, Minn.

SEND for an endless wire; greatest novelty of the age; astonishes and pleases everybody; sample postpaid 10c; send for novelty catalogue. General Supply Ass'n, 167 Dearborn st., Chicago.

TAPEWORM successfully removed; no serious after-effects. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—The services of a private detective. Ad. K 36, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES OLD DR. BELL'S COTTON ROOT PILLS, the BEST. Safe, RELIABLE. Take no other. Send 4c stamp for particulars. DR. BELL, Box 718, St. Louis, Mo.

RUPTURE

Cured permanently. No cutting, no pain. NO PAY UNTIL CURED. See large ad. on page 10.

DR LEWIN, ROOM 907, HOLLAND BUILDING, 211 N. SEVENTH ST.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

UNION STOCK YARDS IN NORTH ST. LOUIS SOLD FOR $360,000.

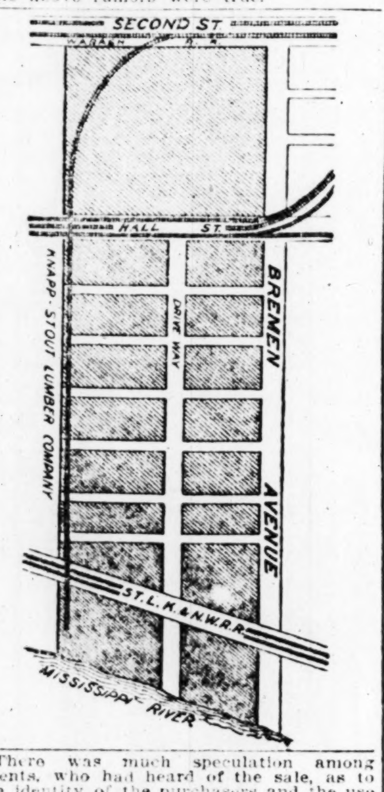
INSURANCE MEN MOVE APRIL 1.

The New Site of Mary Institute—The Real Estate Men's Banquet—Agents' Reports of Sales.

There were rumors in Realty Row yesterday of a heavy deal in North St. Louis property, and, investigation disclosed the fact that the largest transaction of the new year had been closed by the Mercantile Trust Co.'s real estate department, in which it had sold for $360,000 the Union Stock Yards, as the property has been commonly known for years, owned by the Missouri Stock Yards Co., the leading stockholders in which were Messrs. Daniel Catlin, John A. Scudder, P. C., C. C. and William Maffitt, Ephron Catlin, Charles Parsons, Chas. W. Scudder and Joseph H. Sheets.

The property fronts 555 feet on Second street, by about 300 feet on Bremen avenue, and is further bounded on the south by the Knapp-Street Lumber Co. and on the east of the river. It comprises 20 to 25 acres, and the sale includes the pens, abattoirs, ice plant, wharf privileges and the valuable water supply from the river. Through the property run the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern, the Wabash and the Terminal Association Railways, and the tracks of the Wiggins Ferry Co.

It is not known who the purchasers are, and the Mercantile Trust Co. declined to give the information when it was sought. The purchasers were represented by a corporation, the officers of which at present are Messrs. Anderson, Wade, Wilson and McMillan. These gentlemen were exceedingly reticent, however, and would afford no information further than to state that the above rumors were true.



There was much speculation among agents, who had heard of the sale, as to the identity of the purchasers and the use to which the property is now to be put. The gentlemen, who represent the purchasers, have been in so many mysterious deals which ultimately turned out to be for large purposes that no agent, who knew of yesterday's sale, had any doubt that some large enterprise was back of it. The purchase, by the same gentlemen, was recalled of the 17 acres in the vicinity of Cheltenham, where the Scullin-Gallagher Iron Works are now going up, and of the old carriage factory on Papin and Fourteenth streets, which kept everybody wondering until the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Co. took control of it. One agent yesterday surmised that the North End purchase was for an immense summer garden. Another thought that the St. Louis Transit Co. wanted the property for a site for a great power plant. Still another imagined that it was to form the site of a new competing gas plant. But the general opinion was that the real purchasers, whoever they may be, intend to improve and extend the receiving and shipping facilities, and to make the place greater stock yards than ever. This is the most probable result, as the yards are still in use for receiving and shipping stock.

Mr. William Maffitt, the president of the Missouri Stock Yards Co., said to a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch that what the company had sold was the fee to the property. The company is stocked for $180,000 and bonded for $150,000, making the total liabilities $330,000. He thought that the company would probably go into liquidation.

This naturally raises the question, what will be the name of the new company? and if it is to be a stock yards company, why did it not buy the stock of the old company and retain the old name?

The Insurance Men Will Move.

Many trade centers have moved in St. Louis in times past. The shopping district has shifted about and the wholesale boot and shoe, the dry goods, the drug and other mercantile lines have moved their locations, but these have all occurred so gradually, requiring years to accomplish. Up to this time the only sudden change that ever occurred in St. Louis was when the wholesale grocers moved to the Cupples district.

But a hegira quite as sudden and important as that will occur April 1, when the leading insurance agencies, if not in fact, all of them, will take quarters in the Century Building, at Ninth and Olive streets. For three years the McCormick-Kilgen-Rule Real Estate Co. have been working to secure this result, and last Wednesday and Thursday 15 agencies signed the leases, and on Friday placed them in the hands of Mr. Rule, so that the change is certain to occur. The agencies which have signed are Messrs. George D. Capen & Co., H. M. Blossom & Co., Peugnet & Hemenway, Cordrey & Scott, Roeslein & Robyn, Trebus & Kreismann, Delafield & Snow, Frank C. Case, Martin Collins, Son & Co., W. H. Markham & Sons, Moses E. Fraley & Co., F. E. Fowler & Co., John R. Triplett, Sam G. Kennedy and G. O. Kalb & Son. They represent perhaps 90 per cent of all the insurance companies which underwrite in St. Louis, so that no matter whether any more sign or not, after the date named the insurance headquarters will be in the Century Building.

The leases already signed run for three years from April 1, and are for about $16,000 a year. Others yet to be signed will bring this up to about $20,000 a year. The companies are to occupy all of the ninth floor and the Locust street wing of the eighth. Each firm has already selected the space which it is to occupy. This deal makes the gross rent roll of the Century Building about $180,000—the largest of any office building in the city.

The old location will feel the change at first, as it vacates the entire Third street front of the Merchants' Exchange, and in fact both sides of Third street, between Pine and Chestnut.

Mary Institute's New Site.

The papers have so far been signed that there is no longer any reason for withholding the exact location to which the Mary Institute is to be moved, particulars of which were given in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It is the 374x186 feet, on the west side of Lake avenue between McPherson avenue and Westminster place.

Some time must yet elapse, of course, before the change is made, as new buildings will be erected, and about two years will be required for this; but it is only a matter of time when the school will have a most beautiful location.

The Real Estate Banquet.

President Macbeth has announced the committee to arrange the annual banquet of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange as follows: Charles F. Vogel, toastmaster; F. R. Bissell, Joseph M. Donovan, W. A. Giraldin, William P. Lightholder, Gus Niemann, R. A. Richardson and Joseph P. Whyte. The banquet will take place March 22, 1900. The committee will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Exchange to arrange the details.

Personal.

Mr. W. A. Meagher continues to improve, but he will not be out for nearly a month yet. Mr. Meagher has been a very sick man, and nothing but a strong constitution has enabled him to pull through.

J. M. Levi went to Chicago Friday night, to be gone a few days.

Mr. Malcom Macbeth is confined to his home with a very sore throat. As a result Mr. Joseph P. Whyte presided at the meeting last week of the Real Estate Exchange.

Messrs. Philibert & Lightholder are remodeling and decorating their office.

Mr. N. S. Wood will move his office to 915 Chestnut street on the 22d inst.

Moffett & Franciscus.

Moffett & Franciscus report that they sold 90x117 feet on the east side of Prairie avenue, 90 feet south of Hebert street, for $1890 cash, from Walter Wickenden to Jos. Sellbeck, who will improve at once with two houses.

They also report renting as good.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following:

No. 4318 Swan avenue, a one-story three-room dwelling, water, sewer and sheds, lot 30x132, renting for $120 per annum, and owned by the St. Louis Mutual House Building Co., was sold to Mrs. Sophie Geiger for $1400.

Also, on Connecticut street, south side, between Grand and Spring avenues, a lot 50x127, owned by Albert R. Cutler, was sold to John Hoffman for $1250.

Also, Cleveland avenue, south side, between Vandeventer and Lawrence avenues, a lot 32x124, owned by Melvin L. Gray, was sold to Elizabeth Kennedy for $1056. The purchaser will erect a modern tow-story dwelling.

P. F. Grace & Sons.

Tom Grace, of the above firm, reported that he sold the northwest corner of Fairmount and Clarendon, lot 115x155, to Blair Riddington for $6900. The purchaser has plans now under way for the improvement of the corner.

Also, sold four steam heated flats on Kensington avenue for $14,000, cash, for the Stanford Investment Company to P. F. Grace, of the above firm.

Nicholls-Ritter.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company report a fairly good business for the past week, with prospects of improvement in the near future. They report the following:

Sold to John Jones for account of Col. C. D. Comfort, who is now in the Philippines, the seven-room house with lot 50x165 feet, No. 4726 Ashland avenue, for $2500. This house was taken in trade by Col. Comfort before his departure for the Philippines, and left by him with the Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company to handle. It is a stock brick front residence, and will be occupied by Mr. Jones as a home.

They also sold to T. K. Alexander the nine-room brick residence, 518 North Newstead avenue, with lot 28x102 feet, property of the West End Real Estate and Investment Company, for $6250. Mr. Alexander will make it his home.

They also sold for Mrs. A. K. Humphreys the new eight-room yellow-brick residence, 4245 Maryland avenue, with lot 26x218 feet deep, to K. W. Harley for $6500. This is a lovely new house, lower floor finished in hardwood.

They also sold for the estate of William C. Wilson the three-story brick building, 708 Morgan street, with lot 40x125 feet, to M. Mullen for $12,000. Mr. Mullen will improve this property and use it for business purposes. The estate of William C. Wilson was represented by F. H. Bacon.

They also sold in the West End in the neighborhood of Union boulevard a tract of ground for $15,822.40 for account of B. D. Caldwell of New York City, the particulars of which cannot be made public at present, but will be known shortly.

They also made loans amounting to about $35,000.

F. E. Niesen.

F. E. Niesen reports the sale of 55 feet on the north side of Victor street, 189 feet east of Grand avenue, from Francis McCabe to J. Stocke, Jr., for $3492.50. Mr. Stocke will erect a beautiful home on this lot at once.

J. Cavanaugh & Bro.

J. Cavanaugh & Bro. report the following sales:

Northeast corner of Easton and Warne avenues, a two-story brick store and two small houses in the rear, on a lot 50x120, from John Crotty to Patrick Sullivan, for $8000.

Also, 3745 Lincoln avenue, a seven-room frame house on a lot 25x115, from Robert S. Reno to Peter R. Callahan, for $1800.

Leading Transfers of the Week.

CITY BLOCK 4761—235 feet 1 inch, D. Crawford to Blackmer & Post Pipe Co.—warranty	20,000
CITY BLOCK 1367—110 feet, North St. Louis Building and Loan Association Co. to H. H. Tiemann—warranty	20,000
PAPIN ST.—100 feet, s. s., bet. 22d and 23d, John H. Terry to W. A. Brazier—warranty	10,000

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Dr. Bailey Says

(Century Bldg., Ninth and Olive)

There are people chronically ailing who pass him on the street every day that his new treatment would cure, but he feels a delicacy in telling them so. If they will only call he will convince them of the correctness of this scientific cure.

SHOES TO FIT YOUR FOOT.

We manufacture shoes to fit any foot at one-half the cost than if done the old-fashioned way. Repairing a specialty, by machinery. O'Connell, 10th and Olive.

For All Ladies

In expectation of confinement, Mrs. Zaiser's patented Birth Balm, together with her pamphlet (copyrighted) containing the latest German natural cure method, and descriptive of the conduct during pregnancy, is the best and only remedy of its kind to effect a happy and painless childbirth.

For sale only at Mrs. Saylor's, 1931 S. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo. Price, $1.00. Write or call.

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CHICKENS—For sale, barred Plymouth Rocks, white and silver Wyandottes; also eggs for hatching; elegant circular free. Address Normandy Poultry Co., Normandy, Mo.

EGGS—For sale, eggs for hatching from S. C. White Leghorn and Bar Plymouth Rock; 50c a setting. 5247 Knapp st.

EGGS—For sale, eggs for hatching and stock; barred and buff Plymouth Rocks, brown and buff Leghorns, Pekin duck, Toulouse geese; visitors welcome. Geo. Uthoff, 4980 Kinper Park.

EGGS—For sale, prize winning white Leghorn and silver Wyandotte eggs. John Minneman, 2522A Hebert st.

INCUBATORS, ETC.—For sale, cyphen incubators and brooders, all sizes; Adam Green bone cutters, the best goods made. Call or address Steinmesch & Co., 2 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANT TO DRILL FOR DEWEY.

Busch Volunteers Held a Meeting in Judge Hanley's Court Room.

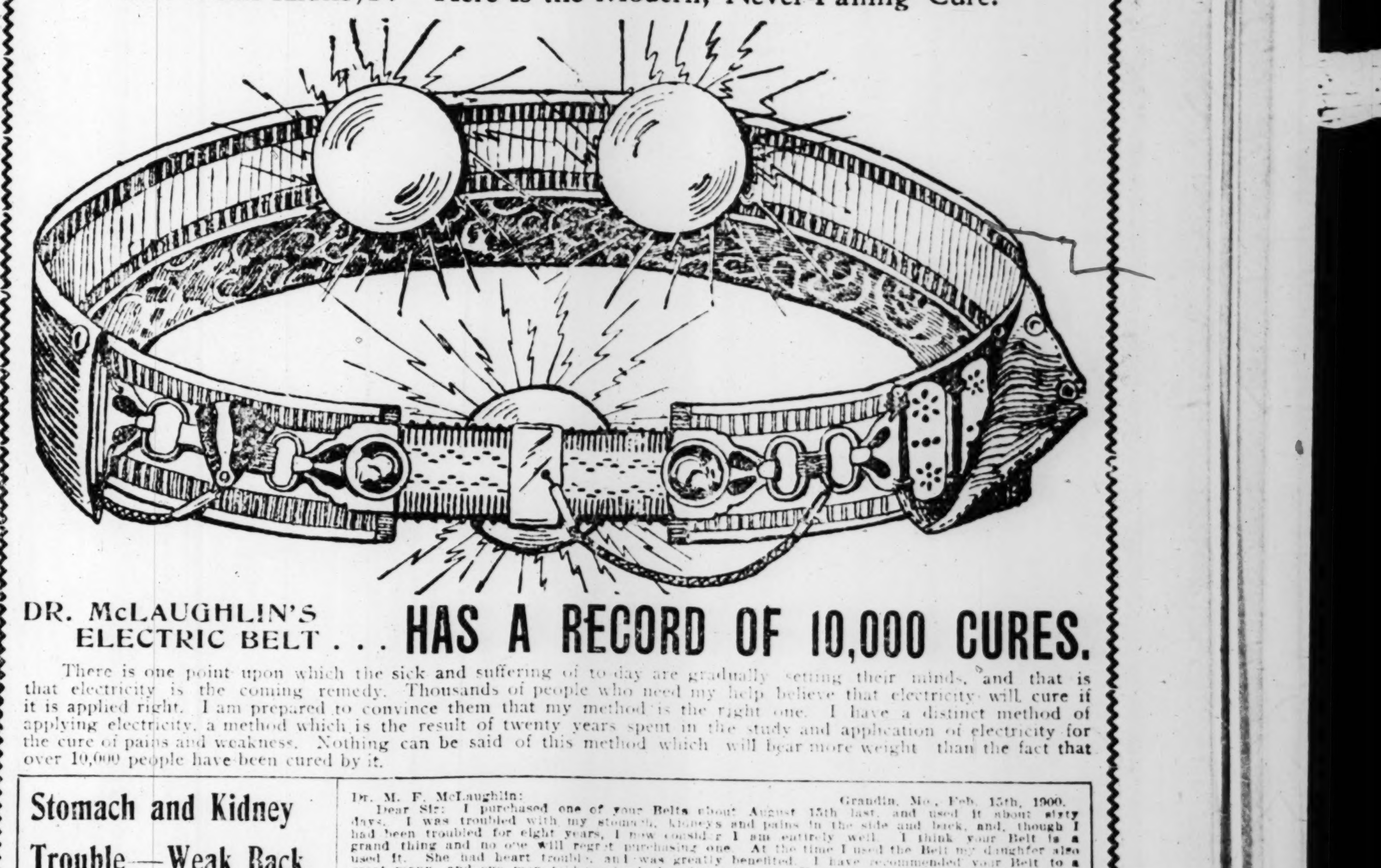
A meeting of the former members of the Busch Volunteers was held in Justice William Hanley's courtroom last night for the purpose of getting the organization in shape to take part in the celebration to be held next May, when Admiral Dewey is scheduled to visit St. Louis. As the Busch Volunteers was the only organization that celebrated "Dewey Day" last year, they feel that a prominent place should be given them when the Admiral comes to town.

Judge William Hanley, president of the organization, says they will have 1000 men in line, all carefully drilled and uniformed.

The following are the new officers of the association: Judge William J. Hanley, president; Nat Joel, vice-president; J. D. Ryan, treasurer; P. M. Quirk, secretary, and John Whalen, sergeant-at-arms.

ARE YOU SICK?

Are You Weak and Nervous? Have You Pains in Your Back, Rheumatism and Weak Kidneys? Here Is the Modern, Never-Failing Cure.



DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT . . . HAS A RECORD OF 10,000 CURES.

There is one point upon which the sick and suffering of to-day are gradually setting their minds, and that is that electricity is the coming remedy. Thousands of people who need my help believe that electricity will cure if it is applied right. I am prepared to convince them that my method is the right one. I have a distinct method of applying electricity, a method which is the result of twenty years spent in the study and application of electricity for the cure of pains and weakness. Nothing can be said of this method which will bear more weight than the fact that over 10,000 people have been cured by it.

Stomach and Kidney Trouble—Weak Back.

Dr. M. F. McLaughlin: Grandin, Mo., Feb. 15th, 1900.
Dear Sir: I purchased one of your Belts about August 15th last, and used it about sixty days. I was troubled with my stomach, kidneys and pains in the side and back, and, though I had been troubled for eight years, I now consider I am entirely well. I think your Belt is a grand thing and no one will regret purchasing one. At the time I used the Belt my daughter also used it. She had heart trouble, and was greatly benefited. I have recommended your Belt to a great many, and one man told me he had written to you. You can use my testimonial any way you see fit, as I recommend the Belt every day. Yours truly, JAMES S. WHITE.

That is the proof. What my method is I explain at length in my beautifully illustrated 80-page book, which is free for the asking. Read it.

To those who call at my office I offer a

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

I offer this treatment free and positively without expense to the patient, only because I know that a test of my method will prove that I have a knowledge of electric treatment superior to that of any other man in the country. I wish to demonstrate the truth of my claims, so that those who experience the benefits of this trial treatment will tell it to their friends.

My Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is up to date, modern and original in every detail. It is the only Electric Belt which generates into the body a current which can be felt by the wearer, which can be regulated on the body, and which WILL NOT BURN NOR BLISTER.

Nobody wants to be tortured by burning, blistering bare metal electrodes. It is a pleasure to feel the warm glow of vitality which pours into the body from my Belt. It cures Rheumatism, Lame Back, Pains in Hips and Shoulders, Weak Nerves, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia, and all ailments of men and women.

SPECIAL:—Send me your old Belt of any other make and I will send you one of my latest improved appliances at half my regular price.

I invite you to call and test my Belt and consult me free of charge. A personal call may start you on the road to health and happiness. Call to-day, or, if you can't, write for my book and symptom blanks, and I will advise you by mail whether I can help you.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. M. F. McLAUGHLIN, 704 Olive St., Cor. 7th, ST. LOUIS, MO. In New Republic Bldg.

HOME OF J. B. WILSON BURNED.

Family and a Fireman Had a Narrow Escape From Death.

Fire destroyed the home of J. B. Wilson at 2843 Juanita street Saturday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, their son Webster and Miss Simonds, a cousin of Mrs. Wilson, barely escaped with their lives. Miss Wilson was the first to discover the fire. She was roused from slumber by the noise of breaking glass and at once notified the other inmates of the house.

After escaping from the burning building Mrs. Wilson remembered that she had left $50 in a drawer in her room on the second floor. She slipped away from the other members of the family and returned to the house to get the money. Luckily she was seen by a fireman, who followed her into the house and induced her to retreat.

The money was saved by one of the firemen. It was the only property that escaped the flames.

The contents of the house were completely destroyed, despite the efforts of the Fire Department, which worked three hours, in a temperature below zero, to extinguish the flames.

The fire was caused by an overheated furnace in the basement.

Fireman Mack Yates of Engine Company 25 was carried into the basement with a falling floor and exposed to death by suffocation.

The accident occurred after the fire had been burning nearly an hour. The fire had mounted from the first floor to the second. Yates went into the parlor, the interior of which was a mass of ruins, to run a line of hose to the second story. The floor of the parlor had been weakened. As he stepped upon it one of the charred joists gave way and the fireman was precipitated into the cellar with a section of the floor. He was rescued from his perilous position by the other firemen.

FIVE PASSENGERS INJURED.

Street Cars in Collision at Ninth and Market Streets.

Two street cars were wrecked and five passengers injured in a downtown street car collision yesterday morning.

The wreck was caused by car No. 13 of the Market street line running into car No. 41 of the Prairie avenue division at the crossing at Ninth and Market street. The side of the Prairie avenue car was crushed in and the car derailed. The passengers saw the Market street car bearing down on them and made for the rear door in time to escape serious injuris. The following persons received slight bruises: Matt Hermann, 3521 North Broadway; Nathan Lizin, 811 Carr; Levy Aaron, 162 North Broadway; Z. C. Farr, 167 Clark avenue, and John Connelly, 13 South Sixth street.

19,846 Men STRICTURED, Weak, Wasting, Despondent, CURED Last Year

Startling Record of "Gran-Solvent."

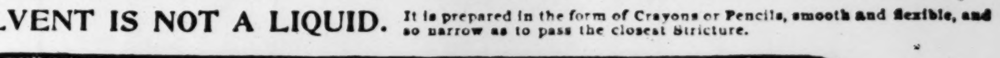
Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, contracts and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping drains and emissions IN 15 DAYS.

NO DRUGS TO RUIN THE STOMACH, BUT A DIRECT, LOCAL AND POSITIVE APPLICATION TO THE ENTIRE URETHRAL TRACT.

GRAN-SOLVENT IS THE WONDER OF THE CENTURY.

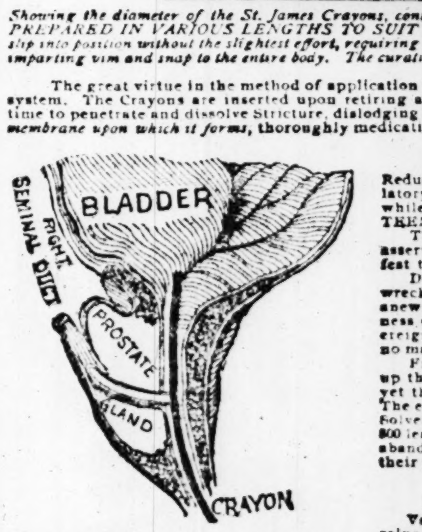
Discovered by the Chemist Fabrion, it quickly interested the great Scientist and Physician, Erdman, who developed it and proclaimed that marvelous action in Urethral Ailments which electrified the world.
At enormous expense DR. C. J. CARTER outstripped all competitors and secured exclusive control on the Western Continent for THE ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION.

GRAN-SOLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Pencils, smooth and flexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.



Showing the diameter of the St. James Crayons, containing the solvent "Gran-Solvent" or tonic "Civinine," or both in combination. THEY ARE PREPARED IN VARIOUS LENGTHS TO SUIT THE PATIENT'S CONDITION, are inserted into the urethral canal upon retiring at night, slip into position without the slightest effort, requiring three hours to dissolve, are wholly soluable and act like a mild electric current, invigorating and imparting vim and snap to the entire body. The curative effect is felt from the first application.

The great virtue in the method of application is its direct and positive action. No vile, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system. The Crayons are inserted upon retiring at night, dissolving by the heat and secretions of the body in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve Stricture, dislodging the granular mass root and branch, *together with the false membrane upon which it forms,* thoroughly medicating the



Showing the Prostate Gland, Right Seminal Duct (relaxed and limp) and Urethral Canal with Crayon in position to dissolve. The Crayon is inserted into the Canal at night, where it dissolves, applying GRAN-SOLVENT in its full strength locally and directly.

Prostate Gland,

Reducing Enlargement and contracting the Seminal Ejaculatory Ducts, forever stopping drains and emissions, curing while you sleep, without pain or inconvenience, IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

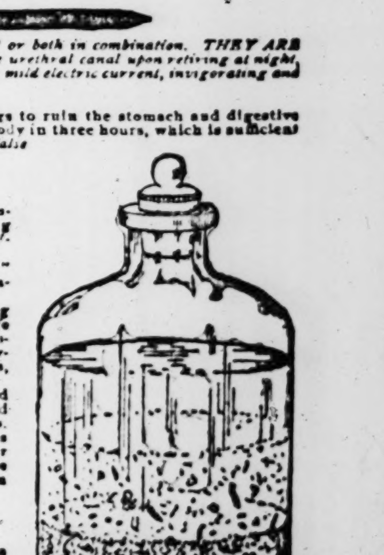
The alterative and antiseptic action of "Gran-Solvent" asserts itself in destroying Gonococci and the germs that infest the Bladder and Prostate Gland.

During the past year 19,846 weak, strictured, wasting wrecks were cured—19,846 men born again to begin life anew with fresh vigor, full of strength and the consciousness of restored manhood. Under the influence of this sovereign solvent Stricture is dissolved and dislodged in 15 days, no matter how old, tough or calloused it has become.

From time immemorial cutting and dilating have filled up the brutal, fruitless record of treatment in Stricture, and yet there has never been one cure by such savage methods. The eagerness with which medical men are applying for this Solvent is an open confession of their error in the past. Over 800 leading physicians in the United States and Canada have abandoned the knife and are employing "Gran-Solvent" in their practice as a humane and unfailing agent.

Varicocele.

Varicocele is an accumulation of sluggish blood in the veins of the scrotum, due solely to imperfect circulation, and has its origin in a diseased and torpid Prostate Gland. Operations in this disease are only temporary, and no mechanical device yet discovered has cured a single case. Gran-Solvent heals the Prostate and restores healthy circulation. Varicocele disappears and the sluggish accumulation is replaced by pure, healthy, red blood.



Showing Stricture Granules dissolved on the eighth night.

Dr. Carter's Wonderful Work

Write for Dr. Carter's Wonderful Illustrated Work, showing the parts of the human system involved in urethral ailments, which we will send securely wrapped in plain package, prepaid

FREE

Every sufferer from Stricture and its offspring, Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should read this wonderful work. We preserve absolute secrecy and never expose a patient's name.

ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 17 Vine Street, Cincinnati, O.,

Laboratory and Sanitarium BOND HILL, OHIO.

FINANCIAL.

STATE NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $2,527,047.13.

OFFICERS:

CHARLES PARSONS, President. L. F. JONES, 1st Vice-President.
J. H. M'CLUNEY, 2d Vice-President. LOGAN TOMPKINS, Cashier.
C. S. CONE, 2d Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

L. M. RUMSEY. ROB'T S. BROOKINGS. JOSEPH FRANKLIN.
DANIEL CATLIN. CHARLES C. MAFFITT. ROLLA WELLS.
JOHN A. SCUDDER. JOHN A. HOLMES. H. N. DAVIS.
HENRY C. HAARSTICK. A. F. SHAPLEIGH. WM. NICHOLS.

ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts	$6,742,438 08
U. S. Bonds	591,000 00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	20,796 87
Other Stocks and Bonds	218,472 58
Cash on Hand and Sight Exchange	2,337,555 37
	$9,910,262 90

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$2,000,000 00
Surplus Fund	400,000 00
Undivided Profits	127,047 13
National Bank Notes Outstanding	355,500 00
Deposits	7,027,715 77
	$9,910,262 90

We Issue Our Own Letters of Credit Available in Any Part of the World.

MORE FIRE FIGHTERS.

CHIEF SWINGLEY SAYS HE MUST HAVE BETTER FACILITIES.

DEPARTMENT IS TOO SMALL.

He Illustrates His Annual Estimates by the Recent Big Fire at Broadway and Franklin.

Fire Chief Swingley has presented his annual estimate to Comptroller Sturgeon for appropriations deemed necessary for the Fire Department for the fiscal year 1900-1901.

He calls for an appropriation amounting to $790,000 and for the erection of additional engine and truck houses in the following vicinities: Maryland and Taylor avenues, Ninth and Buchanan streets, Ninth and Soulard streets, Thirteenth and Lucas avenues and Grand and St. Louis avenues. He also asks for an appropriation for the reconstruction of Engine House No. 6.

In asking for the appropriation, Chief Swingley discusses in plain terms the situation in which the Fire Department is placed.

"I want the people to know where I stand," he said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday evening.

At the outset in his report to the Comptroller he says:

"In my annual reports I have repeatedly recommended that money be appropriated for additional companies. The need of such additions to the department was made very apparent at the fire which occurred at Broadway and Franklin avenue Feb. 4, when the department was forced to call all available apparatus, with the exception of two engine companies and one hose company, to the scene of the fire, thereby endangering the whole city for eight hours to damage by other fires. The entire city was without protection during that time, it being necessary to call all available apparatus for the control of the fire which had assumed startling proportion when the first relay of companies had arrived. But had my recommendations of former years received the recognition they were entitled to, there would have been four or five companies besides those mentioned left to guard the city."

After stating that he desires to go on record as protesting against insufficient fire-fighting facilities and citing the Broadway and Franklin fire as an illustration of the danger to which the city may be confronted, Chief Swingley says:

"I am not an alarmist, as I am only relating what has happened, and, while the results were disastrous, they could have been more so. The time is ripe to make necessary improvements in this department. It should have, at least, 10 more engine companies and five more hook and ladder companies."

Anticipating the reply which his report may receive, he says:

"You will say the city has not the money to provide for these improvements. I have heard that time and time again when applying for more companies. Still, money can and has been taken from the appropriations of this department for the benefit of another department. There is nothing personal about this to me, but while I have charge of the Fire Department it will be my sole ambition, as it has been, to give St. Louisans what they pay me for—protection from fire, and I cannot give them the protection they are entitled to with the small force I have."

In asking for an appropriation for the reconstruction of engine house No. 6 he says:

"This house is in such a condition that, if owned by private parties, the Commissioner of Public Buildings would condemn it as unsafe and dangerous. It is also necessary from a humane standpoint, the sanitary condition being such as to endanger the health of the men and horses. Sewer connections are lacking."

In closing the report, Chief Swingly adds a word of praise for his men and asks that all new companies be increased by the addition of two more firemen to each company. In making this request he cites the fact that the fireman is now on duty 21 hours out of 24, three hours a day being allowed for meals.

POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION

It Will Be Held at the Fourteenth Street Theater Next Thursday and Friday.

A convention of the Missouri postmasters will be held at the Fourteenth Street Theater Thursday and Friday of this week. The programme, which has just been completed, is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 22—Morning session, 10 a. m.—Temporary chairman, F. W. Baumhoff, postmaster of St. Louis; temporary secretary, Edgar M. Rowe, postmaster of Charleston. Prayer, Rev. W. W. Newell, Compton Hill Congregational Church. Greeting, Mayor Ziegenhein. "Business and the Postmasters," Hon. C. P. Walbridge, president Business Men's League. Appointment of committees and adjournment.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.—"The World's Fair and the Postmasters," Hon. D. R. Francis. Reports of committees. Adoption of constitution. Permanent organization. Address on the objects of the association by the permanent chairman. Enrollment of members. Other business. Adjournment.

Friday, Feb. 23—Morning Session, 10 a. m.—"First Century of the Postal Service in the United States," Hon. Nathan Frank. "Improvements of the Postal Service in Missouri;" discussion led by Thomas S. Kelly, postmaster of Moberly.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.—"Rural Free Delivery;" discussion led by Simon Lederer, postmaster of Poplar Bluff. "Desirable Changes in the Present Postal Rates;" discussion led by J. Fenton, postmaster of Springfield. Petitions and memorials.

Postmaster Baumhoff will establish a postoffice at the theater to show the visitors the workings of a large office. Specialists will be on hand from the carrier, money order and registry departments and the bureau of information to answer all questions which may be asked.

In Memory of Miss Willard.

The St. Louis W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in memory of Miss Frances E. Willard to-night at the Raymond Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Anna M. Palmer, the national evangelist, will lecture.

St. Joseph's Progressive Euchre.

The St. Joseph's Aid Society progressive euchre has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at St. Joseph's school hall, Eleventh, between O'Fallon street and Cass avenue. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

SHARP RALLY SCORED

COVERING OF SHORTS SENT STOCKS UPWARD.

BANK STATEMENT DISCOUNTED.

General Tone of the Market Firm Because of the Great Business Activity Everywhere.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Attention to-day centered almost wholly in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks. The public continued to hold aloof from the market and buying and selling were entirely in the hands of professional traders. These were inclined to the short side of the market in anticipation of the weak bank return which had been clearly foreshadowed by the record of sub-treasury operations.

The decrease in the cash account of the banks conformed very closely to preliminary estimates and the loan expansion of $13,584,200 created no great surprise, in view of the recent tendency and the known pressure for accommodation in all departments of the business world.

The weekly trade reviews sufficiently indicate the widespread activity in business in all lines at a high level. Surprise is felt that call money should have continued in apparently abundant supply at 2 per cent during yesterday. It is difficult to discern any prospect of early relief from the factors which are making inroads on the banks' cash resources and with continued pressure upon the banks at the present rate for credits, that encroachments upon surplus reserves must be rapid.

Generally speaking, the tone of the stock market has been firm this week, but dull, the average day's business falling considerably below half a million shares. Advances have been made in rather a desultory fashion, now here and then there, but once made they yielded very grudgingly in spite of the dullness. It became promptly manifest on Tuesday, when the week opened after Monday's holiday, that the previous week's burden of realizing sales was no longer pressing on the market.

In to-day's market the bears started to cover their short contracts after the bank statement and worked a sharp rally. Some stocks were attacked anew in the final dealings, making the close irregular, but the general list was firm at the rally. The bears found Pacific Mail vulnerable to further attack and had some success with People's Gas, but Third Avenue offered some resistance.

A large selling order was detected in National Steel and that stock was offered down 1½, causing sympathetic declines in a number of the other metal stocks. Federal Steel preferred fell an extreme 2¾. National Steel rallied, but dropped again to the lowest, and American Hoop fell suddenly an extreme 1¾ in the final dealings. The developments in the money situation may account for the weakness in the iron industrials, as they are still looked upon with disfavor by bankers and money lenders as collateral.

Gossip in "The Street."

The annual statement to be issued to the stockholders of the American Linseed Oil Co. will show that company to have just completed the most successful year of its existence. The surplus will approximate—it is stated on good authority—nearly $2,000,000 and the statement will generally show a large increase over the preceding report.—Wasserman.

New York—The special grandjury has ordered the president and attorney of the B. R. T. Co. to produce books of the company on Monday to get a clear idea of the truth or falsity of the rumors which brought about the decline in the stock.

The refineries of the American Sugar Co. will reopen Monday morning.

All sorts of rumors, both favorable and unfavorable, are in circulation regarding Third Avenue, but the present operation in the market takes the appearance of manipulation.—Little & Hays.

New York—At a meeting Friday of the Executive Committee of T. C. & I. a plan was agreed upon for retirement of $1,000,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and payment of 54 per cent accumulated dividends. The plan will be submitted to the stockholders at the annual meeting, March 14.—Leftwich & Fisher.

New York—Steamer Etruria, sailing for Europe Saturday, took out 625,000 ounces of silver.

OFFICE MEN'S WHIST TOURNEY.

Record of the Score Made at Thursday Evening's Game.

At the Office Men's Club Whist Tournament, played last Thursday evening, the following score was made:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Names of Pairs.	Plus.	Minus.
Schwab and Leonard	..	5
Phelps and Lefebre	..	4
Garesche and Garesche	2	..
Barclay and Filley	..	2
Ekstromer and Musselman	1	..
Knox and Whittier	8	..
Moore and Williams	0	..
Garesche and Miltenberger	..	2
Reitzwager and Kidd	5	..
Holman and Crosby	0	..

EAST AND WEST.

Names of Pairs.	Plus.	Minus.
Gordon and Murtfeldt	..	2
Haines and Bater	1	..
Merrill and Hogan	6	..
Fitch and Nahm	..	2
Wyatt and Sullivan	..	1
Brent and Tucker	1	..
Brown and Dewnman	..	3
Downman and Sublette	4	..
Reis and Reis	..	2
Bixby and Spedding	..	5

Five leading pairs:

Knox and Whittier	33.8
Merrill and Steinenstok	32.0
Fitch and Nahm	31.8
Barclay and Filley	28.8
Holman and York	28.2

Benefit of St. Philip's Mission.

An illustrated lecture on "Paris and the Exposition of 1900, and Yellowstone Park" will be given in St. Philip's Mission Building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. No admission fee will be asked, but a collection will be taken up for the Woman's Guild.

A. Kurtzeborn & Sons.

Will open their new Jewelry Store, 810 North Sixth street, about Feb. 26th, but at present would be pleased to wait on their friends, as they now have a fine stock of new goods on hand.

FINANCIAL.

The Third National Bank

OF ST. LOUIS.

CAPITAL - - - - - $1,000,000

OFFICERS

C. H. HUTTIG, President. G. W. GALBREATH, Cashier
W. B. WELLS, Vice-President J. R. COOKE, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

GEO. T. CRAM J. B. CASE JOHN N. DRUMMOND JOHN S. DUNHAM
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THOS. WRIGHT C. H. HUTTIG W. B. WELLS

Condensed Statement of Condition, from report made to the Comptroller of Currency, February 13th, 1900

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts,	$6,376,480.52	Capital Stock,	$1,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premiums,	1,336,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	296,287.64
Other Stocks and Bonds,	776,064.89	Circulation,	353,550.00
Banking House,	200,000.00	Deposits,	11,342,584.42
Other Real Estate,	12,989.06		
Cash and Exchange,	4,290,887.59		
	$12,992,422.06		$12,992,422.06

UNION TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS

Accepts accounts of corporations, firms and individuals, and pays interest monthly on daily balances.

Acts as trustee in railroad and other mortgages, and undertakes reorganizations and refunding plans.

Acts as executor of wills, administrator, guardian, curator and receiver.

RAILROAD STOCKS AND BONDS.

Also Futures in Cotton, Grain and Provisions

Bought and sold for cash, or carried on margin. We are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES with the various Exchanges.

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PRICES WERE WEAK

LOCAL GRAIN MARKETS PRACTICALLY AT A STANDSTILL.

The grain markets were practically at a standstill all the week. If anything, the bears had a little the best of the argument, the fluctuations being chiefly in their favor. The bulls, although occasionally helped by news items, were as a rule unwilling to attack the market vigorously, feeling that the futures had about reached top figures.

Markets abroad have been of interest, being responsible for opening prices in almost all cases. Liverpool and London were quiet and followed the course of trade on this side very closely. Paris and Antwerp created a little diversion and caused few advances. Both markets were responsible for bullish crop reports, early messages stating great loss to the growing crop from bad weather. At the end of the week the tone of these messages was changed and reports came of improved weather conditions.

As far as statistics are concerned, the bears were the favorites. Primary points had good postings and even the local market received a good supply of grain, principally of corn. For none of the cereals was there much demand. Foreigners made a few purchases and seaboard exporters bought sparingly, trading principally in corn.

The market in wheat opened strong on better cables, advancing rapidly until checked by the large Argentine shipment and a smaller decrease in the visible than was expected. The world's shipments gave it another shove down and predictions of a large increase in the stocks of grain in Minneapolis and Duluth elevators helped the work.

Bradstreet makes the exports of wheat and flour for the past week as 3,834,000 bushels, compared with 2,992,351 bushels the week before and 2,454,771 bushels last year. Exports of corn for the past week, 3,400,335 bushels, against 3,450,969 bushels the week before and 1,560,845 bushels last year.

From the outlook there is every prospect of a season of lower prices in wheat. There is nothing to suggest a rally. There will be some fluctuations in favor of the bulls, but without a greatly improved export demand no great changes can be effected.

Corn, a few days ago so strong, is a little weak now, but with our stocks on the decrease, with foreign buyers, it ought to be firm again. There is too small a quantity of this cereal in store to keep prices down.

FUTURE PRICES.

	Closing Feb. 10	Highest Last week	Lowest Last week	Closing Last week
WHEAT.				
May	70⅞@71 a	71⅞	70⅝	70⅞a
July	68⅝@68½b	69⅛	68½	68¼@68¼a
CORN.				
May	33⅜a	34¼	33¼	33½n
July	33⅝	34¼b	34 b	34 a
OATS.				
May	24¼b	24⅝	24½	24⅜@24½a

Chicago Grain Letter.

J. F. Harris to J. W. Sanford.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The advantage of daily news have been with the bears in wheat. Buyers of our surplus wheat see stocks in good supply, if not in their home ports, either on passage or within short call, so that temporary diminution in their at hand stocks is no longer feared. The export demand is flat and this will be a telling influence as we get into spring, particularly so if the winter wheat maintains its present price. While they may be warranted by the condition of our own country financially and the world agriculturally it seems at present to be in need of stimulating advices or changed conditions to favor holders to maintain present level. Every day brings us nearer to May and liquidation of an option on a heretofore steady market is likely to turn it into a weak one. March and April may hold in store for us sufficient in the way of crop damage to change this aspect.

Corn shows continued activity. There has been heavy realizing on the advance by the most prominent of local bulls, who are now out of the market with a few exceptions. The better prices have also increased country offerings and induced freer movement of corn. The strong position of corn is still maintained, and the recent setback but a healthy speculative movement. The market may hang around these prices for a short while and may work some lower if the remaining big longs sell out, but the market will work higher later. There is an excellent domestic and export demand for all arrivals, which keeps the position of corn strong.

THE RISE IN COTTON

WHAT THE NINE-CENT PRICE MEANS TO THE SOUTH.

The heavy and increased advance in cotton during the past two weeks has produced a state of affairs throughout the South unknown in years.

Mortgages have been lifted, manufacturing has been immensely stimulated, and farmers and planters everywhere are experiencing a degree of prosperity.

Nine-cent cotton—which is now a reality—has been unknown since the civil war, and opens new possibilities to the Southern planter of the staple, who realizes that prosperity will henceforth not be confined to the commercial side of the business—if the planter restrains his natural inclination to plant too much.

The condition of affairs at Liverpool and Manchester has also been unheard of in many years, while the manufacturing in this country has also never been excelled.

Particular interest therefore attaches to the following review of the situation, written by a well-known New York Cotton Exchange firm and received by Bennett Wasserman & Co. of this city Saturday:

New York, Feb. 17.—The features of the cotton market the past week have been wide fluctuations and remarkable activity. Prices have moved up like a rocket and come down like a stick, and vice-versa, and it would be quite reasonable to look for a repetition of these proceedings for some time. Commission houses have been deluged with orders on both sides of the market. Exporters, spinners and the Wall street element have all taken a hand, and the volume of business has been steadily growing. Conditions are favorable for manipulation, more so than for a long time.

Speculation may be described as decidedly of an emotional character. People have been buying on a big scale one hour and selling freely the next hour. The crop situation has awakened only passing notice. The movement is very free, but the season is too far advanced to justify expectation of a crop exceeding 9,500,000.

Liverpool has been thoroughly aroused and has shown decided activity. Spots and futures there have been marked up and the question now is, how long will she maintain her present bullish attitude? Is there not danger of over-bulling the market? We fear so. The long interest is very large and the short interest only moderate. There is no telling what an hour may bring forth.

It strikes us thath there is greater likelihood of a superabundant supply at the close of the season than a shortage. The present grabbing for cotton at present prices may prove a wise policy, but the end may come sooner than expected.

ST. LOUIS SECURITIES.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co. furnish the following quotations on securities traded in in St. Louis:

MISCELLANEOUS.		
Alton Bridge	75	85
American Linseed Oil Co., com	14	16
American Linseed Oil Co., pfd	58	59
American Central Insurance Co	44	46
Am. Car and Foundry Co., com	15	17
Am. Car and Foundry Co., pfd	63	64
Bell Telephone of Missouri	140	145
Bonne Terre F. & C. Co	2	4
Carondelet Gaslight Co	100	102
Century Building 1st mortgage	88	93
Century Building 2d mortgage	40	60
Chicago Ry. Equipment Co	5	7
Commercial Building Co	..	40
Commercial Bldg. Co., 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	100	102
Consolidated Ele. Co. 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	1	10
East St. Louis bonds	107	109
Gray's Point Terminal 1st mtg. 5 p.c.	101	105
Hydraulic Press Brick	95	100
Hydraulic Press Brick 1st 6 p. c.	100	102
International Air-Brake Comp. Co	¾	1½
Kennard Carpet Co., pfd	99	104
Kennard Carpet Co., com	103	107
Kinloch Tel. Co., 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	99	100
Laclede Gas Light Co., 1st mtg. 5 p.c.	102	104
Laclede Gas Light, pfd	98	101
Laclede Gas Light, com	76	79
Laclede Gas Light Co., 1st mtg. 5 p.c.	108	110
Mchts. Bd. rdm., 110 aft. 20 yrs.	114	115
Merchants' Exchange, 1st mortgage	100	103
Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway	110	112
Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway, sterling issue	110	112
Mississippi Valley Trans. Co	99	100
Missouri Stock Yards	40	65
Missouri Stock Yards, 1st mortgage	100	101
Missouri Electric Light 2d mtg. 6 per cent	117	118
Missouri-Edison Electric common	18	20
Missouri-Edison Electric pfd	52	55
Missouri-Edison Electric 5 p. c. gold	96	97
National Linseed Oil 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	100	101
National Stock Yards Co	100	105
Schultz Belting Co	80	90
Simmons Hardware Co., pfd	140	148
Simmons Hardware Co., common	210	220
St. Louis House Building, No. 3	475	500
St. Louis Cotton Com. Co	30	34
St. Louis Cot. Co., 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	93	94
St. Louis Agricultural and Mfg. Association	50	80
do bonds	100	108
St. Louis Brew. Assn. pfd	65	67
St. Louis Brew. Assn. com	61	63
St. Louis Brew. Assn. 1st mtg. 6 p.c.	99	100
St. Louis Exposition stock	½	1
St. Louis 1st mtg	91	93
St. Louis Transfer Co	60	65
St. Louis Terminal Association	112	113
St. Louis Terminal Association	111	112

Union Dairy Co	116	120
Union Dairy Co	100	102
Union Trust Building, common	..	35
Union Trust Building, preferred	..	60
Union Trust Building, 1st mtg	102	104
Union Trust Building, 2d mtg	80	90
Wiggins Ferry Co	220	230
Westinghouse Brake Co	..	195
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.		
American Exchange	99	101
Boatmen's	185	188
Bremen	200	205
Continental National	154	156
Fourth National	220	225
Franklin	150	170
German Savings Institution	280	285
German-American	750	800
International	127	132
Jefferson	100	110
Lafayette	400	500
Mechanics' (new)	280	284
Merchants-Laclede National	149	152
National Bank of Commerce	249	251
Northwestern Savings	145	150
St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings	135	138
South Side Bank	115	120
State National	162	165
Southern Commercial and Savings	100	105
Third National	145	148
Lincoln Trust Co	150	155
Mississippi Valley Trust Co	232	235
St. Louis Trust Co	275	279
Union Trust Co	196	199
STREET RAILROADS.		
Cass Av. & Fair Grounds 5 p. c.	101	103
Citizens' Electric 6 p. c.	110	111
Jefferson Avenue 5 p. c.	105	108
Lindell Electric 1st mtg. 5 p. c.	107	109
Lindell, Compton Hts., U. D., 6 p. c.	117	119
Lindell, Taylor Avenue 6 p. c.	117	118
Missouri, Laclede Avenue 7 p. c.	100	103
Missouri, 1st mtg. 5 p. c.	107	108
People's Cable 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	..	100
People's 2d mtg., 6 p. c.	..	100
People's, $200,000 reserve, 6 p. c.	..	Called
St. Louis & East St. Louis	150	200
St. Louis & E. St. L. 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	104	108
St. Louis Cable	130	150
St. Louis Cable bonds, 5 p. c.	100	101
Baden & St. Louis	101	102
St. Louis & Suburban	75	76
St. Louis & Suburban $280,000	104	105
St. Louis, Cable & Western	118	120
St. Louis & Meramec River	114	115
St. Louis & Suburban income	80	85
Southern Electric 6 p. c.	116	118
do $1,262,000 reserve 6 p. c.	115	118
do general mtg. 5 p. c.	106	108
Union Depot Elec. Cons. mtg. 6 p. c.	100	102
do Mound City 6 p. c.	121	122
United Railway Co. pfd	100	102
do common mtg	26	30
do common mtg	92	93
Brown Bros. United Ry. Co. 5½ p. c. paid in	114	115
Maryland Trust Co	108	110
ST. LOUIS CITY BONDS.		
Renewal (gold) 5s, 1900	103	104
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1905	113	115
Gas Co. (gold) 6s, 1905	113	115
Property (currency) 3.65, 1907	103	104
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1908	104	106
Renewal (gold) 5s, 1909	102	104
Renewal, sterling £100, 4s, 1911	108	110
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1912	109	110
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1913	109	111
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1914	111	112
Renewal (gold) 3.65s, 1915	105	106
Renewal (gold) 4s, 1918	111	113
Renewal (gold) 3½s, 1919	104	108
Renewal (gold) 3½s, 1920	104	106
Renewal (gold) 3½s, 1915	104	106
MINING, LEAD AND COAL.		
American Gold Mining Co	115	120
Adams Mining Co	10	15
Central Lead Co	125	135
Columbia Lead Co	12	14
Consolidated Coal Co	13	18
do 1st mtg. 6 p. c.	90	95
Doe Run Lead Co	125	135
Granite-Bimetallic	2 65	2 75
Hope Mining Co	1 10	1 25
Kansas & Texas Coal Co	45	54
St. Joe Lead Co	14	15
Scantic Mining Co	1 00	1 50
San Sebastian Mining Co	8	9
Small Hopes Mining Co	1 00	1 25
U. S. Lead & Zinc Co	20	40

Bethel Work Among Rivermen.

The movement for the full re-establishment of the Bethel work in the river district has the indorsement of the controlling managers of the Mississippi River steamboat interests. The notices of the Bethel services brought a number of old workers and interested citizens to 304 North Commercial street on last Sunday afternoon. A similar rally of old and new forces will be held at 3 o'clock to-day.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Jobbing salesmen should take their customers to the Delicatessen and let them see the modern way of feeding the multitude.

LEFTWICH-FISHER GRAIN CO.,

413 Chamber of Commerce.
Connected by private wires with Chicago, New York and Northwestern markets.

GRAIN—
Buy July Wheat St. Louis,
Sell July Wheat Chicago.
This spread ought to pay handsome profit.

STOCKS—
If interested, we have information on two low priced stocks that are likely to have sharp rise.
Correspondence Solicited.

34 Per Cent

MADE in the last two weeks of January.
NOW IS THE TIME
To invest and make money.
BULL MARKET NOW ON.
We have information on two stocks that will advance 6 to 10 dollars a share.
WRITE AT ONCE for letter of particulars.
Don't wait if you want to make money.
ROSS & COMPANY,
34 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

M. KOTANY,

409 OLIVE STREET.

Stock and Bond Broker. Dealer in Local Securities.

NOEL-YOUNG BOND and STOCK CO

304 N. FOURTH STREET.

Dealers in municipal bonds. All local bonds and stocks.
Send for list of securities for sale.
Money to loan on approved collaterals.

FINANCIAL.

THE TRIPLER LIQUID AIR CO.

GENERAL OFFICES, 11 BROADWAY, - NEW YORK. | WORKS AND LABORATORY, 121 WEST 89TH ST., - N. Y.

CAPITAL STOCK, 1,000,000 SHARES.
PAR VALUE, $10.00 EACH.
FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

Officers.

CHARLES E. TRIPLER ... President
J. B. M. GROSVENOR ... Vice-President
HENRY A. KIRKHAM ... Treasurer
JEROME B. LANDFIELD, Jr. ... Secretary

Directors.

Charles E. Tripler ... 40 West 77th St., New York
J. B. M. Grosvenor ... 66 Beaver St., New York
John M. Hoen ... 11 Broadway, New York
William A. Vincent ... Rookery Bldg., Chicago
John P. Jones ... U. S. Senator, Washington, D. C.
Frank J. Cannon.

Transfer Agents.

International Banking & Trust Co., 149 Broadway, New York

Patent Solicitors.

H. A. West ... 31 Nassau St., New York
Kerr, Page & Cooper ... 120 Broadway, New York
W. A. Bartlett ... Washington, D. C.

Counsel.

Olney & Comstock ... 31 Nassau St., New York
Goodrich, Vincent & Bradley, Rookery Bldg., Chicago.

Hudson Maxim, Henry G. Catlin, ... Consulting Engineers

The Tripler Liquid Air Company absolutely controls all the inventions, rights and appliances of Charles E. Tripler for the manufacture and utilization of liquid air. The priority and value of these rights constitute **A MONOPOLY OF THE FIELD,** since no other patents of practical utility have ever been granted.

THE COMPANY HAS A FACTORY IN OPERATION IN NEW YORK CITY, WHERE LIQUID AIR IS BEING MANUFACTURED IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES, AND IT IS BEING USED DAILY IN LEADING HOSPITALS AND FOR MOTIVE POWER.

NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT.

Prof. Tripler's discovery—liquid air—has therefore passed the experimental stage and can now be profitably used everywhere for refrigeration and motive power, as well as in numerous other important lines. Its utility and practicability have been demonstrated beyond question.

Charles E. Tripler, President of this Company, is the inventor of the only practical devices for the production and utilization of liquid air on a commercial scale. He is not connected, directly or indirectly, with any other company, and is to liquid air what Thomas A. Edison is to electricity.

PRACTICAL USES.

The cost of refrigeration in the United States is estimated at **over $150.000.000 annually**: by the use of liquid air a saving of over one-half is assured.

As a simple instance, in the shipment of fruit from California, 55 gallons (500 lbs.) of liquid air per car will do the work of 5 tons of ice, with dry air instead of moist air, and will save more than $130 per car in ice and its freight.

This means over a million dollars profit annually, and is but a very small fraction of the immense refrigeration and cold storage business of the country, as well as that of ocean steamships.

For motive power on land and sea, liquid air will produce as great a percentage of saving and relatively greater profits than for refrigeration.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The directors now offer to investors one hundred thousand (100,000) shares of stock at Five Dollars ($5.00) per share for the purpose of enlarging and equipping our present overburdened plant.

This is the first and only stock of this company which has ever been offered for sale to the public. The stock is full paid and non-assessable, and the stockholders are free from all liability.

The holders of stock in this, the parent company, will share in the profits resulting from the operations of the various foreign or local sub-companies, a large portion of the stock of which will be held by this company.

ITS PROSPECTS.

GOOD FINANCIERS BELIEVE THAT THIS STOCK WILL SOON HAVE A CASH VALUE OF MANY TIMES ITS PRESENT PRICE; AND THAT THE EARNING AND DIVIDEND PAYING CAPACITY OF THIS ENTERPRISE WILL BE EQUAL TO THAT OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES HERETOFORE GIVEN TO THE WORLD.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE DIRECTORY ASSURES AN EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT.

Address orders for stock or requests for information to

THE TRIPLER LIQUID AIR COMPANY, 11 Broadway, New York,
Or to BENNETT WASSERMAN & CO., 212 North Fourth Street,
Or JAMES E. BLYTHE, 318 Commercial Building, St. Louis.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,

207 N. Broadway, (bet. Olive and Pine Sts.), with

HALF MILLION

Full Paid Capital and

THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Dollars Surplus, conducting its business along strictly commercial lines, loaning money in moderate amounts to reputable business houses for legitimate mercantile needs, has daily added to its line of patrons, and to-day, with total resources of over

FIVE MILLION,

Solicits accounts, promising that all business intrusted to it will be treated with courtesy, promptness, accuracy and liberality. Interest paid on time certificates.

DIRECTORS.

PAUL BROWN, A. T. KELLEY, CHRIS. SHARP,
GEO. J. KAIME, SAM M. KENNARD, JAS. Y. LOCKWOOD,
J. B. C. LUCAS, F. R. RICE, DANIEL S. HOLMES, A. H. DUNCAN.

WALKER HILL, Prest. EPHRON CATLIN, V.-Prest. L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

GEO. A. BAKER, President. JOS. M. HAYES, 1st Vice-President.
GEO. W. PARKER, 2d Vice-President. F. E. MARSHALL, Cashier.
J. A. LEWIS, Ass't Cashier.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
—OF THE—

Continental National Bank

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, FEB. 13, 1900.

As rendered to the Comptroller.

ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts	$6,646,110 53
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	18,750 00
U. S. Bonds	1,188,860 00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	98,000 00
Other Stocks and Bonds	126,536 25
Cash on Hand and Sight Exchange	4,548,736 22
	$12,626,993 00

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$1,000,000 00
Surplus Funds	300,000 00
Undivided Profits	142,804 96
National Bank Notes Outstanding	233,997 50
Deposits	10,950,190 54
	$12,626,993 00

DIRECTORS.

H. A. CRAWFORD, B. EISEMAN, C. H. SPENCER, A. H. BAUER,
GEO. W. PARKER, M. M. BUCK, WM. J. ORTHWEIN, GEO. A. BAKER,
L. E. TEBBETTS, JOS. M. HAYES, H. S. PRIEST.

Inviting attention to above Statement, we solicit accounts of Individuals, Banks, Manufacturers and Mercantile Houses, to whom terms in detail will be furnished on application.

Mississippi Valley Trust Comp'y

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $6,500,000

PAYS

2% On Daily Balances, Subject to Check. | **4%** On Twelve Months' Certificates of Deposit.

BENNETT WASSERMAN & CO.

212 N. Fourth St., Phones { Bell, Main 3043 / Kinloch, A 1717

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton, bought or sold for cash or carried on margin.

Having our own private and leased wires, our service is quick and accurate. Quotations by mail or phone furnished. Send for our Manual of Statistics.




THE THREE RONAY SISTERS COLUMBIA
FLORENCE ELDREDGE HAVLINS
CLARA LIPMAN CENTURY


STELLA MAYHEW GRAND

MISS ISABELLE EVESSON has been tried, as the leading woman of the city's only stock company, and has not been found wanting. On the contrary, she is a distinct addition to the Hopkins' forces, and if she can keep up the pace that she has set for herself, based on her work in "Trilby" last week, the public will be pleased.

Miss Evesson is by nature well equipped. She has a good figure, a pretty face, a fine stage presence and a soft voice, that "very excellent thing in woman." She is gentle, and the elements seem so mixed in her that all the varying and various sorts of visitors that Hopkins has in a season may find that about her to please them and to make them rise up and say that she is good.

All stock company players are called upon to do more or less strenuous work in the course of a season. The parts given them all to often require a vast outlay of bodily force, as well as mental effort. The "thrillers" that are assigned to these companies often make severe taxes on the strength of the players—more, sometimes, on the physical part of their equipment than any other.

Miss Evesson is not a giant, and it may be that in the more vigorous roles, she will not come up to the idea of the likers of fierce melodrama, especially of the gods, who must be reckoned with always at this house. But she will doubtless make up for noise and action in true acting and repose, and gentleness in a heroine is more to be admired than ferocity, anyhow. So while at first, when a stormy play is put on, she may not realize all that these audiences have been accustomed to, yet it is safe to predict that her personality will win them to her way of playing, and they will soon come to prefer it, for its truth, to their former liking.

It must be said that so far Miss Evesson has shown that she is a clever, finished, womanly player; one with many gifts, a winsome personality, a winning way and a happy faculty of making friends by her very gentleness and softness. As she is better known, so will she doubtless be better liked, and as the Hopkins audiences become acquainted with her personality they will come to look upon her as a prime favorite among the members of this organization, all of whom now are regarded almost in the light of old friends.

Are we, as a sequence of the advertisement on the theater curtain, to have the wares of the tradesman harped up in song and story, on the very stage itself, at so much per harp? It is feared so; in fact, it is already so, in the East. And as the custom grows, and the syndicate sees in it another means to its one great end in life—money-getting—it will surely meander westward, and we will soon be told to "Wear Bootem's shoes" when our heroine comes limping in, "and your feet will be easier," while the villain about to reform will be advised to "smoke Dope's cigarettes, and you will be good at once."

The curtain "ad," it seems, is too unobtrusive (save the mark!). It may be passed by—if one closes one's eyes, or goes out between acts. So another way must be taken by tradesmen to have their wares flaunted in the ears of the theatergoer, who flees himself to the playhouse that he may escape the cares and worries of ordinary work-a-day things. And therefore the onslaught of the advertising song, with its recommendations in rhyme, and the speech with the innuendo-introduced "puff" in the midst of it. They are coming; already signs of them are in evidence.

When "The Sign of the Cross" was here last week, this was recalled to mind most forcibly. In one scene there is considerable drinking. An enterprising maker of a certain champagne offered to furnish all the real "fizz" that might be needed for this act, and a goodly sum besides, if one line were introduced in the play, stating that "we use Billings' champagne and suffer with no 'heads' in the morning." The offer was rejected, and the players are still drinking cider and cold tea. It was a sign of the times, however. And it made one wonder what the compensation was that Anna Held was offered to secure the real wine for her "Paris Wife" banquet. Still more, it made one shiver, as one thought of the future. For some day, will we not be asked to go to our playhouses to see, perhaps, something on this line:

"The Charming Comedy of 'Blisterine,' the Great Remedy for All Fleshly Ills, Together With a Full List of All the Bargain Sales in Town This Week."

Miss Alice Fischer, the "Poppea" of the "Quo Vadis" cast, is prominent in both the social and the theatrical world. In private life she is Mrs. William Harcourt and belongs to a leading family in Terre Haute, Ind., numbering among her friends many distinguished men and women in all parts of the country. She was the founder and first president of the Twelfth Night Club of New York. Miss Fischer has had excellent stage training and notable success, especially in adventurous roles, creating several of importance. For several years she was Frank Mayo's leading lady. She created the part of Mina in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and later was the female spy in "Across the Potomac," the adventuress in the "Sporting Duchess," then Gretchen with Jefferson and the gypsy in Mr. Frohman's "Two Little Vagrants."

"Als Ich Wiedenkam" (When I Returned), a sequel to "At the White Horse Tavern," the delightful little comedy which was at the Century lately, was tried last week in New York, and was a strong success in the original German. In it, all the old characters reappear, after the marriage of Josepha, the pretty hotel keeper, to her persistent head-waiter, at the same little inn in the mountains. The complications ensuing from the meeting of all these familiar personages lead to many funny situations, it is declared, and the production in German was so successful that the translation of the new play into English is already under way.

It seems that we are on the eve of a Shakspearean renaissance.

Miss Rehan will certainly give the "Swan of Avon" place in her repertoire, and Maude Adams announces that she will appear as Shakspeare's laughing Rosalind at the close of her season. The Sotherns will be seen in Shakspearean tragedy, and the Goodwins cherish the same ambition. Mrs. Leslie Carter is said to be dead letter perfect in a repertoire that embraces Juliet, Imogen, Beatrice, Portia, Lady Macbeth and (low be it whispered) Hamlet. And Mr. Crane may be tempted to revive his sumptuous but ill-fated production of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

It is reported, too, that Olga Nethersole has a blazing desire to appear in "Twelfth Night." And what a Viola she would make! Viola Allen has long cherished a Shakspearean ambition, and there is little doubt that some day she will startle and delight us in a round of classic impersonations. And Mrs. Fiske is credited with desires in the same line.

With so much Shakspearean taste on the part of the public just now, Shakspeare should spell Prosperity instead of Ruin.

In the "Quo Vadis" company is a mere slip of a girl who made a great hit in Chicago both on account of her beauty and her work. She is Maude Fealy, who plays Eunice, the slave girl. Miss Fealy is only 16, but she was born to the theater, her mother, Margaret Fealy, being a clever actress, and has been on the stage since babyhood. Augustin Daly, after seeing her work in important roles, picked her as a sure winner and made a contract with her for five years to play the leading juvenile roles in his classic repertoire. She is exquisitely beautiful, with a tender, sweet, expressive face, which haunts one.

Pirates and barn-storming companies are making miserable the lives of the "Ben Hur" managers and proprietors and are giving Gen. Lew Wallace, the book's author, the cold shivers. All these fly-by-night outfits have is a lantern, a screen, a "barker," with a strident voice, and a reader, who murders the text as the pictures pass before the view.

OUR UNHANDSOME STAGE FOLK.

IT ISN'T necessary to be handsome to be a stage success, in the best sense of the term. Many well known actors and even actresses are not handsome. On the contrary, frequently they are the opposite.

John Drew says Hillary Bell was our first homely hero. Among the many admirers of Daly's leading man no enthusiastic maid ever pronounced him handsome. Richard Mansfield is plain in countenance and unromantic in figure, yet he has carried off the hearts of old as well as young women. Robert Mantell, Kyrle Bellew and Herbert Kelcey, all handsome, have about faded from view. Their places in feminine affection are taken by E. J. Morgan, James K. Hackett and William Faversham, none of whom is handsome; but all of whom have proved to be as fascinating as their predecessors.

Actresses, too, no longer require extraordinary beauty to command attention. The two greatest successes of these times, Maude Adams and Mrs. Leslie Carter, lay no claim to physical perfection. Viola Allen, Blanche Walsh, Ellen Terry, Mrs. Kendall—none is beautiful. It is a gallant spirit that finds no flaw in Julia Marlowe or Julia Arthur. Anna Held is not faultless and Edna Wallace has many defects. Annie Russell is a plain little woman and Minnie Maddern Fiske is plainer.

Meanwhile the famous beauties of the stage do not find their faces their fortune. Lillian Russell has abdicated her position as queen of comic opera. Mrs. Langtry is contented to supplement her good looks by a sensational play. Mrs. James Brown Potter, after several failures, has apparently retired from the stage. Julia Opp, who blazed with brilliancy for two seasons in two countries, is now forgotten. And there are so many others!

They take courage, yet plain-faced stage-struck men and women. There is hope for you. For it seems true worth is more than pretty face, and simple skill than handsomeness.

THE WEEK'S OFFERINGS.

"QUO VADIS," as an acting play, will be introduced for the first time on the stage in this city to-morrow night at the Olympic. Reports of its success in other cities have preceded it and these advance accounts praise the magnificence with which F. C. Whitney has endowed the stage version of Sienkiewicz's thrilling story and the company. How well the undertaking succeeded the playgoing public of St. Louis will have an opportunity to decide for itself to-morrow night at the Olympic.

"Quo Vadis" as a novel has had millions of readers all over the country. The play is said to have followed the story as told in the book and Stanislaus Stange, who made the dramatization, provided several strong characters for the actors to embody.

Scenically the "Quo Vadis" play is reported to be unusually interesting, eight scenes having been built and painted for its illustration. Three of these are the gardens and palace of Nero, the burning of Rome and the exterior of the arena, showing the podium. A large mob, crowds of soldiers, the Pretorian guard, vestal virgins, slaves and the Christians were found necessary to make a background for the dramatic incidents of the story.

A feature of the Whitney "Quo Vadis" production is the music, which was composed by Julian Edwards. There are hymns for the Christians and for the vestals, music for the mad dances of the Corybantes and the bacchanalian songs of Nero's orgy. The orchestra will be enlarged for this special engagement. The company includes Edmund Lyons (Nero) very well known here, Clara Fischer, Maude Fealy and many well-known players.

Following "Quo Vadis" at the Olympic come Mr. and Mrs. Kendall.


ALICE FISCHER AS POPPEA THE EMPRESS "IN QUO VADIS" WINDEATT PHOTO CHI.
EDMUND LYONS AS NERO IN "QUO VADIS" WINDEATT PHOTO CHI.
MAUDE FEALEY AS EUNICE IN "QUO VADIS" GIBSON PHOTO CHI.

"Aida" is to be given at Music Hall this week, beginning Monday evening by the Castle Square Opera Company. It is promised with a most effective cast and a thorough stage setting, such as is only made possible in an opera whose scene is laid in a country of barbaric splendor. The locale of the opera is ancient Egypt, the series of its scenes depicting its palaces and temples. The Nile, with its tall palms, is in the foreground, the delicately colored pyramids in the distance, and the river glistening in the moonlight. All these form a strikingly beautiful background. The singers who will be heard the coming week are those who have scored successes in the same impersonations in previous productions of the opera. The cast will embrace Miss Yvonne de Treville and Miss Adelaide Norwood as Aida, Miss Mary Linck and Miss Bernice Holmes as Amneris, and Miss Della Niven as the priestess. The role of Rhadames will be taken alternately by Joseph F. Sheehan, Rhys Thomas and Harry Davies; that of Amonasro by William Mertens and Homer Lind and that of Ramfis by W. H. Clarke and F. Belcher. The messenger will be W. H. Grimke and the king W. W. Hinshaw. The production will enlist the services of more than 200 persons, including a large number of supernumeraries garbed in gorgeous Oriental colorings. Altogether the production is one of the greatest in the repertoire of the Castle Square Company, and as such it is recognized by the preparation given it. William Mertens, who is most favorably remembered in St. Louis, will be the only new voice to be heard, but the assignment of roles brings back a powerful cast.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman bring their new comedy, "The Girl in the Barracks," to the Century Theater to-night for a week's engagement. This metropolitan hit will be given here with the same cast and surroundings, it is promised, that were employed during its stay in New York. Mr. Mann and Miss Lipman have appeared here in numerous previous productions, notably "The Girl from Paris" and "The Telephone Girl," in consequence of which they are too well known to need further comment now.

"The Girl in the Barracks" takes its name from the fact that Liane Tourbillon (Miss Lipman), a Parisian chanteuse of the Alcazar, makes a wager that she can enter and remain 24 hours in the barracks of a noted cavalry regiment stationed near Paris. Le Bardy (Mr. Mann), an elderly wealthy chocolate manufacturer, calls with his wife. The elder Le Bardy almost immediately begins a flirtation with Liane. Later Le Bardy, Jr., calls, and, upon leaving, leaves his pocketbook on the table. Liane picks it up and finds therein a military summons to the barracks. With this in her possession she disguises herself as young Le Bardy, and readily gains admission to the garrison. Joseph Coyne, George W. Barnum, Thornton Cole, Leighton Leigh, Helen Harrington, Ben Dillon, Vivian Edsall, Mary Post and Beatrice Bonner are some of the principal members of the company. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

At the Century, beginning next Sunday will be presented "The Children of the Ghetto."

The Monday night production of "The Grip of Steel" at Havlin's will be for the benefit of Manager Garen. This is his fifth season as the manager of Havlin's and though his former benefits have tested the capacity of the house, this should be the greatest of them all. In addition to the play Mr. Garen will have local features, including a complimentary prize drill by Capt. Marks' Branch Guards; a Filipino cakewalk, originated by Mr. Garen, and a one-act sketch called "A Manager's Woes," in which Mr. Garen will take the principal part. It will be the first time he has done any acting in 15 years.

The Hopkins stock company will offer this week probably the favorite of all dramatic offerings suitable for stock work—"Faust." For the past three months Manager Gumpertz has had frequent requests for "Faust," and his selection of the drama for this week, undoubtedly, will be favorably received by his large circle of patrons. This year there will be as Marguerite Miss Isabelle Evesson, the new leading woman of the stock company. Miss Evesson's blonde beauty and her noticeably gentle and sweet voice fit her for the role. Mr. Maurice Freeman will play Mephistopheles. Every member of the stock company has appeared in other productions of "Faust," and each is familiar with the work that will fall to him. The special scenery for the production includes two sets which are most elaborate, the Garden and the Brocken scenes. In both the electrical effects will be lavish.

The week's vaudeville will include Horace Goldin, the illusionist; Moa and Goodrich, comedy skaters; the Sisters Tyson, and Kolb and Dill, German Comedians. Next week the stock company will present "East Lynne." In preparation is an elaborate production of "Quo Vadis."

The Grand Opera House will have a comedy-drama of the South, beginning with the matinee of to-day, with the attractive title of "On the Suwanee River," said to be as idealistic in its type as is the old song which has made that little stream famous in the word of musical poetry. It is to be presented under the management of Mr. E. D. Stair, one of the best-known of the house managers in the country. He is just now embarking also as a manager of road or traveling companies, and it is natural that he has had the ambition to make this poetic story as elaborate in its settings of the fields, the plantation and the old Southern mansion, the bridge over the Suwanee and the old homes on the banks of the stream as possible. Specialties of life in the Southland are introduced, including several new songs by the Fountain Quartette. Of the cast, the Aunt Lindy, the faithful old servant, is Miss Stella Mayhew; Allen H. Bailey has the part of the young planter, while Harrison Steadman is the gentleman of the Southern school.

The Grand will have another of the Hoyt farces, "A Black Sheep," beginning with the matinee of Sunday, Feb. 25.

For the second time this season Helene Mora is the star of the vaudeville bill at the Columbia. Middleton and Tate, both good judges of vaudeville values, felt that this artiste could be re-engaged practically any time and still continue to draw as well as before. This week she will sing two new songs and conclude with "The Holy City," made effective by means of special scenery and electrical devices.

Arthur Dunn and Clara Bell Jerome will run Miss Mora a hard race for popular favor. The diminutive comedian and his pretty wife will present a skit called "The Messenger Boy." James Thornton is the high-priced monologist; Barney Thornton is down on the programme for a lecture on "Woman's Right;" Al Leach and the three Blossoms appear in George M. Cohan's musical comedietta. Leech sticks—no joke intended—to the eccentric dances that first brought him into prominence as a comedian, and the Blossoms sing. A little further down the bill comes Galetti's monkey comedians. Then there are two European acts, the three Fortuni Brothers, and the three Sisters Ronay, who dance well and play unusual instruments. Others are Lizzie McKeever, singing soubrette; Arthur Lane, mimic comedian; Fogarty and Lavigne, dancers; Mack and Elliot, comedy sketch artists; Lucier and Shannon, acrobats and the kinodrome.

"The Grip of Steel" will be the attraction offered by Manager Garen at Havlin's with the matinee to-day. The play, though it has never been seen in St. Louis, is known for its run of seven years in London and the Provinces, and for the year it has had in the East in this country. The story's central figure is that of a man of wonderful physique, and it is from him that the story gets its name, "A Grip of Steel." The location is in Paris and its suburbs. This central figure was born and reared among the criminals of Paris. Reaching the estate of manhood he falls in love with a noble girl, who afterward becomes blind. He marries her, and the devotion and affection between the two forms the pathetic part of the story. The company includes James Gordon, as the husband, and Miss Florence St. Leonard, formerly of the New York Lyceum Theater company, as the blind wife.

For the Sunday matinee on Feb. 25, Manager Garen will have "Black Patti," with a supporting company.

The Bowery Burlesquers, which appear at the Standard Sunday matinee, opens with a burlesque by Loney Haskel, entitled "Slumming." The first scene takes place in the concert hall on the Bowery, in which imitations are given of May Irwin, Lillian Russell, Anna Held, Admiral Dewey and others. The olio includes the Review Comedy Four, Miss Nelson, Lewis and Elliott, Farrell, Taylor Trio, Cohen and Gardner and Brothers Davenport. The performance closes with "La Tosca at Home," Miss Vinnie Henshaw as Muzzy Liz, Queen of the Bowery.

Notes.

Eddie Girard of "Natural Gas" has gone back to vaudeville.

Louis James is reported to have acted the part of Othello 1200 times.

Franklin Fyles has written a new romantic drama, called "Kit Carson."

The betrothal of Joseph Holland and Winona Shannon was announced last week.

Victory Bateman and young Harry Tweed Mestayer were married in Cumberland, Md.

E. S. Willard, John Hare and Mrs. Patrick Campbell will act in America next season.

Lewis Morrison is announced as intending to present a "Robespierre' version next season.

Robson and Crane may star next season in a revival of their greatest joint success, "The Henrietta."

Isadore Rush, wife of Roland Reed, has determined to go on the vaudeville stage, at least till his recovery.

Scalchi, the prima donna of whom Patti was so jealous, is making a great hit in Mexico, after an absence of ten years from there.

Elita Proctor Otis, last here in "Sporting Life," is a first cousin of Major-General Otis, in charge of the forces in the Philippine Islands.

Olive May lost her suit against her erstwhile husband, Henry Guy Carleton, and "The Butterflies" is now released for stock company use.

"Janice Meredith," the Paul Leicester Ford novel, is to be dramatized, and conjecture has it that Mary Mannering is to be starred in it.

Shakspeare, the dog that gave name to a farce which excited the curiosity of Paris for many days—till it was presented—is dead. So, be it added, is the farce.

Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker, the author of "Way Down East," has signed a contract with the trustees of the Harold Frederick estate to dramatize the novel, "The Damnation of Theron Ware."

The Thanhouser Stock Company up in Milwaukee has been playing "The Merchant of Venice," with Frederick Paulding as Shylock, in a fashion to arouse the city and its critics to a fine frenzy.

"Sherlock Holmes" will continue at the Garrick, New York, all this summer, as William Gillette's time in London has been released. The play has passed its century mark and may make another one.

Robert Mantell, it is asserted, has overcome the alimony-matrimony difficulties, legal and otherwise, that have kept him outside of New York for some years, and is about to re-enter that state and play there.

Lillian Homer, a cousin of Admiral Dewey—degree not given—is studying for the stage. Miss Homer is also related to Eva Williams of Williams and Tucker, the vaudeville knockabouts. Wonder how Mrs. Dewey likes that?

Carrie Scott was the feature of the vaudeville programme given by the foot guards of New Haven, Conn., at their annual fair. She was assisted as usual by "Little Monk," her St. Louis pickaninny, and reports a pronounced success.

Peggy Pryde, the daughter of the late Jenny Hill, who was, up to a few years ago, one of the most popular London music hall singers, has been engaged for a New York music hall, and will be heard there within a few weeks.

The immense success of "The Little Minister" at the Garrick Theater, New York, has caused a postponement of the production of "As You Like It" for this season, and in consequence Maude Adams will not be seen in that play until next season.

Marie Tempest, who went out of "San Toy," in London, because she couldn't wear tights, will have a comic opera of her own over in the metropolis before long, and she will wear tights in every act. So there! It will be called "Facing the Music," very appropriately.

Charles Bradley, business manager of E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned, is the author of several plays. One of his latest is the book of a musical comedy, entitled "The Regatta Girl," which has been accepted for production at Koster & Bial's, New York, at an early date.

Charles P. Salisbury has been added to the general staff of Koster & Bial's New York, and will take charge of the press work. Salisbury, who has just recovered from a protracted attack of typhoid fever, until the latter part of last season was at the head of the Columbia Theater in St. Louis.

Miss Cheridah Simpson, who announced some time ago that she would never again appear in tights, has changed her mind. "I have consented to play Gabriel in 'Evangeline' at the Rice benefit,' said Miss Simpson "and you know that part calls for tights. I wouldn't do it for anybody but Mr. Rice."

Rome waited impatiently for the premier of Puccini's "La Tosca," the operatic version of the Sardou play. This was planned at the time Bernhardt produced the drama, but the price demanded by Sardou made it impossible. His terms became more reasonable lately, the music was written and it has been sung. It made a great hit.

New York has a new actress to talk about and admire in the person of dainty little Tote Claude, who plays the part of Fifi in "The Belle of New York." Miss Claude is about 4 feet 6 inches in height, and looks like a Dresden china danseuse. Her talents, however, are said to be much greater than her stature. She came over with the company from London.

When "The White Heather," with its fish-tank scene, was in Kansas City recently, there were no good fish for the tank. So the theater manager, who is a famous Izaak Walton, went out with a line, cut a hole in the Missouri River ice and caught enough little finny fellows to supply the company for the entire week. Which is a pretty good fish story.

What a gold mine to a clever manager is a star who becomes a great popular favorite, and how lucky is the author who succeeds in suiting the star with a popular play! When Miss Maude Adams closes her present season in "The Little Minister" she will have played the part of Lady Babbie 900 times to an average of nearly $1900 a day, and Mr. J. M. Barrie will have received in royalties $100,000! Mr. Barrie received for the publication rights of "The Little Minister" in America, when that story was published some years ago, $250!

A GENEROUS OFFER!

George B. Wright Discovers a Cure for Lost Manhood and Sends It Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for It.

Gratitude is one of the noblest impulses of the human heart, and in few instances has this fine quality been so conspicuously exemplified as in the case of George B. Wright of Marshall.

Mr. Wright is a merchant and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years. He now devotes his life to helping other men who suffer as he once suffered. Mr. Wright offers to send the medical prescription that effected a cure in his case to every reader who is suffering to-day as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge.

The following editorial by A. N. Tally, M. D., regarding Mr. Wright's prescription for lost manhood, appeared in the December, 1899, issue of the United States Health Reports, published at Washington, D. C.:

We, as the highest American authority on all matters of health, sanitation and hygiene, are constantly receiving letters of inquiry about a reliable cure for lost strength in men.

Therefore we have ordered an investigation to be made into the subject and our Medical staff found there were many so-called cures on the market, but that many were worthless and some actually harmful. Therefore when we came upon the prescription furnished free by George B. Wright, a merchant of Marshall, Mich., we instituted a most thorough laboratory examination and found that its wonderful efficacy depended upon its being exactly compounded according to proper chemical requirements in order to establish the proper chemical actions and reactions in the human system and that it should especially, and above all, contain each and every ingredient named in the prescription, otherwise it would be quite inactive and worthless.

Properly mixed and containing everything called for in the prescription, its effect upon the nerve centers is truly wonderful and its nerve tonic properties easily surpassed all ordinary methods of medication.

Among the benefactors of the race may be mentioned the said George B. Wright, inasmuch that he gives this grand discovery free to all who write for it.

Taken according to directions it builds up the weak and restores to full size and vigor the nerve muscles. It brings hope and cheer and lifts up the discouraged man so that he once more enjoys the beauties of nature and the pleasures of life. Failure in business and love, surely falls upon him who is weakened physically and mentally and this sad condition is at once relieved and a new man made of him who uses this prescription.

Therefore, upon the highly favorable report of our Medical staff, we extend to George B. Wright's prescription for lost manhood the full editorial and official indorsement of the United States Health Reports. As certain as a wound leaves a scar, and as sure as effect follows cause, do men live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no tell-tale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and never tells of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for these vultures in human form—quack doctors—who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint, and after robbing him of his money plunge him into absolute despair.

No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he who has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he who knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital power. He saw his physical power go from him as the result of insidious disease, until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men, and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit.

He asserts that his 10 years' suffering, both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animation or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself.

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him little to do so, and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

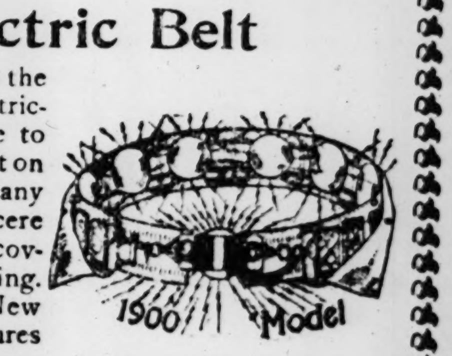
A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, Box No. 811, Marshall, Mich., for his free prescription, will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

30 Days' Trial.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt



After 30 years of success in the treatment of disease by electricity I am pleased to be able to offer my famous Electric Belt on 30 days' trial to any one in any part of the world who is sincere and honest. All electrodes covered. No burning or blistering. Improved Aug. 15th last. New and scientific appliances. Cures without using drugs at all.



Weaknesses of Men.

I will give $1000 for any Electric Belt superior to mine. With its new scientific suspensory attachment a pleasant current passes through the weakened parts all night. It cures while you sleep such disorders as result from youthful errors or later excesses. 7,000 CURES IN 1899. Used by women as well, for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, etc. We are the oldest and largest makers of electrical appliances in the world.

CAUTION.—The new and improved Dr. Sanden Belt can be had only at my office. Those sold by others are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free, sealed.

DR. F. A. SANDEN, 407 N. Broadway ([illegible]), St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.; SUNDAYS, 10 A.M. TO 1; SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

WANT BETTER WAGES

TOBACCO FEEDERS ASK AN INCREASE OF PAY.

MUST BE ANSWERED MONDAY.

Trust Branches Have Been Notified That the Workmen Will Strike Unless Raise Is Granted.

Dissatisfaction among the feeders employed by the Continental Tobacco Co. with their wages resulted in those employed at the Drummond branch refusing to go to work yesterday morning. They were temporarily placated by a promise of a definite answer to their demands by Monday morning. If a favorable reply is not received the feeders at the three branches of the trust in St. Louis say they will strike tomorrow morning. They expect to be joined by the wrappers and probably also by the stemmers.

The trust branches in St. Louis are not union factories, but about half of the employes are organized in secret. The feeders claim that in the Independent Union factories the minimum wages are $9 per week, while in the trust branches in St. Louis they are paid only $8.

On Dec. 28 a committee of the employes at the Drummond branch at Tower Grove waited upon R. B. Dula, the manager, and made a demand for $9 a week for the feeders. They say he promised to look into the matter and let them know his decision.

Friday the employes decided they would not wait any longer. The feeders agreed they would not go to work Saturday morning. They all reported at the factory and to their department yesterday morning, but when the time came to start to work they all refused to do so. A committee went to Foreman John Sweeney and told him they would not work until they had received a definite answer from Manager Dula.

Sweeney sent for Manager Dula and he went to the department where the employes had refused to go to work. The committee told him they wanted a definite answer to their demand. He said he would take it up and let them hear from him. They told him that would not do. They must have a definite answer without delay.

Finally, after considerable parleying, Manager Dula said he would telegraph to New York and give the employes an answer by Monday. On this understanding the feeders consented to go to work, after having been idle two hours.

There are about 100 feeders of both sexes at the Drummond branch. If they had remained out they say they had arranged to send word to the feeders in the two other branches, who would have immediately joined them. They say that unless a favorable reply is received by Monday the feeders in all three of the branches will strike. There are about 350 of them. They state the wrappers have also made demands which have not been answered, and they expect these to join them.

The three branches of the trust are the Drummond and Liggett and Meyer branches at Tower Grove and the Brown branch at Fourth and Spruce streets.

The employes of the branches who are organized are members of the Tobacco Workers' International Union of which C. W. Sweeney is secretary.

ANTI-WINE ROOM CRUSADE.

General Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening, Feb. 26.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Wineroom organization will be held next Tuesday afternoon at room 510 Odd Fellows' Building. Officers will be elected and steps will be taken to insure systematic and energetic work in behalf of the cause.

Important communications bearing on the future of the work will be read.

On the evening of Feb. 26 a general meeting of clergymen and ladies and gentlemen interested in the movement will be held at Schuyler Memorial Hall, 1210 Locust street. At this meeting means will be devised for the advancement of the crusade among the masses. Literature for general distribution is being prepared.

Holz for Sheriff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 17.—Madison County Democrats in convention at Edwardsville this afternoon nominated Jos. Holz, of this city, as candidate for Sheriff.

WANT TWO FLAG DAYS

GOV. STEPHENS ADDRESSES GOVERNORS OF PURCHASE STATES.

WORLD'S FAIR WORKERS BUSY.

Gov. Francis Has Returned From Washington and Group Chairmen Work With New Energy.

Since his return from Washington, Gov. Francis has been engaged almost exclusively in correspondence relative to the World's Fair. In addition to pushing the question of Federal legislation, he is also taking steps for the completion of the transportation subscription and is pressing forward other matters at the same time. William H. Thompson, chairman of the Finance Committee, is expected back to-morrow and will resume active work at once. In his absence, C. H. Huttig, chairman of the Committee on Plan and Reorganization, has been attending to details and superintending the efforts of the group chairmen.

The Historical Socity has taken important action in regard to the centennial. At its request, Gov. Stephens is addressing the Governor of each State in the Union, requesting the display of flags on the 9th and 10th of March, the anniversary of the final surrender at St. Louis of the Louisiana territory. It is also taking steps to secure the co-operation of the different revolutionary societies on the same dates. It will be remembered that the Louisiana Purchase Centennial movement had its birth in the rooms of the Historical Society. The action it is now taking is of importance, as anything which calls prominent attention to the objects of the World's Fair emphasizes its national character.

W. H. Woodward again heads the list of group chairmen, with 19 subscriptions, aggregating $3350. His list is as follows:

Williamson-Gunning Sign Co. and St. Louis Bill Posting Co.	$1,000
Missouri Tent & Awning Co.	1,000
W. L. Garrels	500
St. Louis House & Window Cleaning Co.	200
Bradley Stencil Machine Co.	100
R. H. Phillips	100
E. Holdoway	100
Facsimile Letter Co.	100
E. R. Fish	50
G. W. Bashaw	50
H. J. Pfeifer	50
A. Lee Moorshead	20
Q. C. Moorshead	20
John J. Kelly	20
O. H. P. Hale	10
D. P. Cobb	10
F. G. Dessen	10
Herman Kramer	10
O. H. Jeffries	10

Mr. M. D. Lyle also had a very good week. The St. Louis Millinery Co. sent him a subscription for $500. Mr. Lyle's other subscriptions were:

C. W. Humphrey Clothing Co.	$1,000
E. S. T. Buller	1,000
S. Grabinsky & Co.	100

Mr. J. S. Finkenbiner's list ran up to $1160, as follows:

Additional livery stable keepers:

Henry C. Meyer L. & U. Co.	$150
Theo. Schmidt	100
Frederick Ude	50
Henry Wiebusch	50
Edward L. Schiefer	50
Geo. W. Fisher	50
Harrigan & Shehan	30
Charles Henig	30
Edw. F. Howard	20
Frank P. Geraghty	20
Haughey L. & U. Co.	20
Henry Alewel	20
Louis Bick	20

Additional dairies:

Christ Mehrhoff	$100
Franz Grafemann	50
Wm. C. Lochmoeller	50
George Weber	50
George Schwelzer	50
Fred Wolter	50
William Fischer	50
Ed Lochmoeller	50
John Gernart	20
Theodore Repp	20
Louis Gussenkamp	10
Hermann Wessthoff	10
Herman Schulte	10
Henry Bergjans	10
George Bergjans	10
Frank Hieger	10
A. C. Grote	10
Th. Harmeling	10
Joseph Langeland	10

Mr. T. S. McPhetters handed in the following additions to his list:

George L. Niehaus	$100
John Powers	100
Theo. J. A. Gottlieb Co.	50
William F. Schacht	30
Ebrick Russell C. & W. Co.	20
M. M. McKenna	20

Mr. A. H. Frederick secured the following signatures:

John C. Newberry	$200
Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co	150

Mr. F. M. Sterrett has been making special efforts to secure the few remaining lists in the hands of his sub-chairmen in the county. He received the following signatures on Saturday from Manchester:

Dr. August Meisch and wife	$100
Mrs. Agnes Barnum	250
Mrs. Caroline Mills and Dr. A. Gandy	250
D. C. Taylor and wife	250
John H. Dietrich	50
William Schroeder	20
J. F. Dosenbach	10
W. P. Defoe	20
Frank H. Dependahl	100
William Schroeder	20
August Schroeder	30

Mr. John Schroers has not yet received the police lists.

A. Hoffman Hdw. Co.	$100
William Messer	100
A. J. Bastholome	100
Shep. J. Byrne	10
F. Perano	50
J. H. Kahler & Co	50

Mr. W. B. Wells reports the following from employes of Huttig Sash and Door Co.:

A. J. Siegel	$50
Peter Freyermuth	20
E. L. Koessel	10
George A. Hussman	20
William H. Henschen	30
S. G. Richardson	10
E. L. Bledsoe	20
F. J. Smith	10
N. S. Brown	20
F. Schaaf	10
Clemens Lengerer	10
Z. H. Morris	10
Charles Foelling	10
John P. Hammes	10
Jacob Lant	10
C. G. Murphy	10
W. H. Bassenhurst	10
William Dilcher	10
Otto Braune	10
J. P. Graham	50
Fred W. Zitz	10
P. Keating	10

Mr. Harold Johnson reports the following additional subscriptions from stenographers:

S. I. Hopkins	$10
Clyde Johnson	10
L. Caywood	10
Julius Von Tobel	20
Henry Cypen	50
Henry Troll	100
J. F. Menteer	10

In addition to the above, new subscriptions, aggregating $13,000, are held awaiting the approval of the chairman of the Finance Committee, and the following were received direct at the office:

Bryant & Stratton College	$100
G. S. Pollard	10
J. T. Stockton	10
William Bouche	10
Charles Meyer	10

MISSION AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. Fathers Osborne and Smith Conducting Successful Services.

Rev. Father Osborne of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, Mass., and Smith of St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, are conducting a successful mission at Trinity Church, Channing and Franklin avenues. The attendance last week has been large and of deep interest to the members of the parish and to others who have attended.

Father Osborne conducted a mission here 12 years ago and has been held in grateful remembrance of the Trinity people ever since. His mission preaching is of a striking character and is both original and earnest. He spent years at work in South Africa and in England, but has for some years been located in Boston.

The services to-day (Sunday) will be the usual early celebration of holy communion; high celebration at 11 o'clock with sermon by Father Osborne, services for women at 3 o'clock and a general service for the parishioners and all others who may chose to attend at 8 o'clock in the evening, with sermon by Father Osborne. The mission will close Wednesday next, until which time there will be the same order of services which have been observed during the last week.

STRANGE MENTAL POWERS

HOW PEOPLE ARE INFLUENCED.

Startling Words from the Committee Appointed to Investigate Hypnotism for the Benefit of Journal Readers.

[From New York Journal.]



G. S. LINCOLN, M. D.
101 Crutchfield st., Dallas, Tex.



JUDGE HENRY SCHAFER,
Flemington, N. J.



F. H. STOUFER, Secretary and Treasurer of Railway Conductors, Pueblo, Col.



REV. PAUL WELLER,
Voak, N. Y.

Hypnotism is no longer a myth, a fanciful creation of the mind, but a reality, a most potent power, capable of producing infinite good. For the purpose of ascertaining the exact value of this much-talked-of power a committee, composed of a physician, a well-known jurist, a prominent minister and leading railroad man, was appointed to investigate Hypnotism.

The committee carried on a series of investigations in regard to the power of hypnotism to influence the actions and deeds of people in the everyday walks of life.

The first step takenby the members of the Committee was to master the science in every detail, so that they might state from personal experience the good or evil this strange power might produce. They wrote the New York Institute of Science, of Rochester, N. Y., the greatest school of Hypnotism and Occult Sciences in the world, and received full and complete instructions in regard to how hypnotism may be used to influence people in business, how to use it in treating diseases, etc., etc. In a few days they mastered these instructions and were full fledged hypnotists.

It was clearly demonstrated that hypnotism may be employed so that the person operated upon is entirely unconscious of the fact that he is being influenced; and, all things considered, the committee regard it as the most valuable discovery of modern times. A knowledge of it is essential to one's success in life and well-being in society.

Dr. Lincoln says, after a thorough investigation, that he considers it the most marvelous therapeutic or curative agent of modern times.

Judge Schafer, although a legal light, turned his attention to healing the sick, and in a few treatments he completely cured John E. Myers, of Flemington, N. J., of a strange malady that had kept him bedfast for nine years, and which the doctors said must surely kill him. Judge Schafer's fame spread for miles around, and hundreds of people applied to him for treatment.

Mr. Stoufer performed the astonishing feat of hypnotizing Mr. Cunningham, of Pueblo, Col., at a distance of several blocks. He also hypnotized an aged gentleman and had him run through the streets shouting "Red-hot peanuts for sale." Mr. Stoufer says it is indispensable to one's business success.

Rev. Paul Weller says that every minister and every mother should undertsand hypnotism for the benefit they can be to those with whom they are brought in daily contact.

In speaking of this marvelous power, President Eliot, of Harvard, College, said to the graduates: "Young gentlemen, there is a subtle power lying latent in each of you, which few of you have developed, but which when developed might make a man irresistible. It is called Personal Magnetism or Hypnotism. I advise you to master it."

The New York Institute of Science has just issued 10,000 copies of a book which fully explains all the secrets of this marvelous power, and gives explicit directions for becoming a practical hypnotist so that you can employ the force without the knowledge of anyone. Anybody can learn. Success guaranteed.

The book also contains a full report of the members of the committee. It will be sent absolutely free to anyone who is interested. A postal card will bring it. Write to-day.

Address New York Institute of Science, Dept. 421 S, Rochester, N. Y.



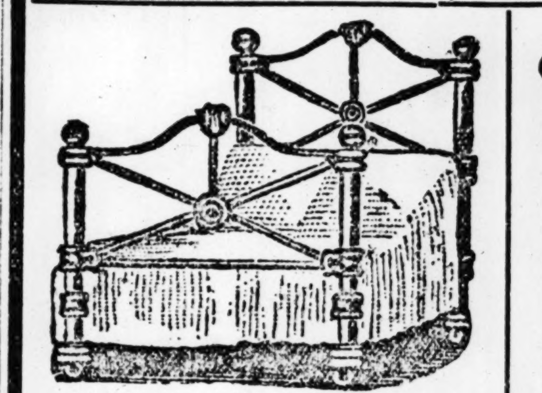
$7.90 For this handsome Mantel Folding Bed—like cut—antique finish—with best woven wire springs—full size—it's worth $15.00.

THE HUB

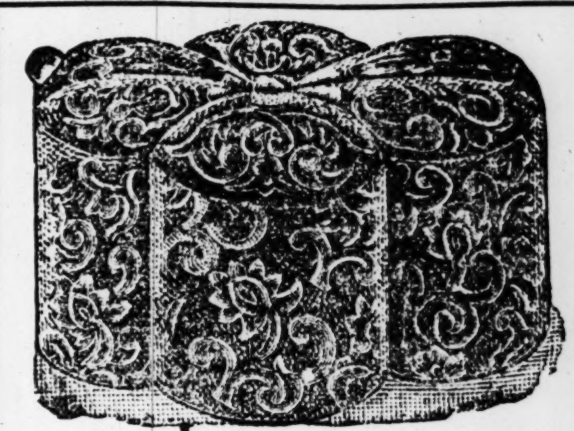
610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Opposite Lindell Hotel.

We carry complete line Steel Ranges—leading city makes—ranging in price from **$16.50** UP.

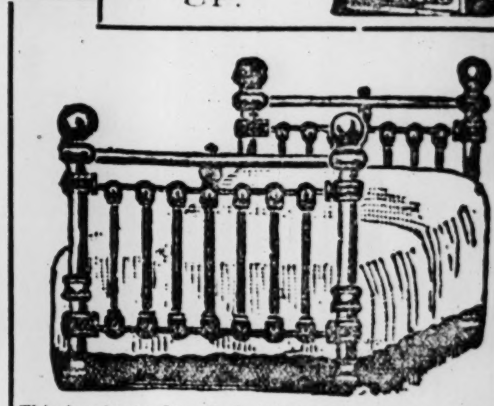




Iron Beds, like cut, full size, four coats enamel and with rich brass trimmings; sold everywhere for $3.50—our Stupendous Price This Week.......... **$1.85**



Hassocks or Foot Stools, like cut, covered in the best qualities of Brussels carpet, assorted colors; sold everywhere 75c—Our Price This Week.......... **37c**



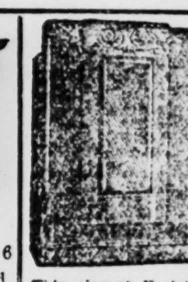
This handsome Iron Bed, like cut, has brass rail across head and foot board, and all solid brass trimming, six coats of best enamel, it formerly sold for $12.00—February Sale Price.......... **$5.75**



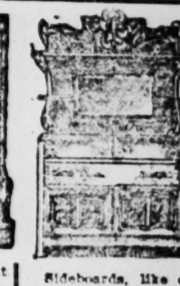
Handsome 5-piece Mahogany Finished Parlor Suit, upholstered in a beautiful imported covering, colors that will not fade; this is the rarest bargain ever offered, and must be seen to be appreciated—formerly sold for $33.00—yours for this week.......... **$15.85**



Extension Tables, like cut, 6 feet long, nicely polished, worth $6.00—Sale Price **$2.75**



This elegant Upright Folding Bed, like cut, antique finish, 18x40 mirror, worth $28—February Sale Price **$15.95**



Sideboards, like cut, solid oak, large French plate mirror, handcarved and elegantly polished, worth $17.50—Sale Price **$8.98**

CREDIT FREELY GIVEN.



$2.98

For this well-made Couch, covered in an entirely new design of tapestry, a most pleasing pattern, assorted colors, worth $7.50.

CARPETS.

Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c, for this week, per yard	29c
Ingrain Carpets, best grade, worth 85c, for this week, per yard	45c
Oil Cloth, worth 30c, for this week, per yard	19c
Velvet Carpets, worth $1.35, for this week, per yard	85c
Axminster Carpets, worth $1.50, for this week, per yard	95c
Brussels Carpets, worth 85c, for this week, per yard	47c
Brussels Carpets, best quality, worth $1.15, for this week, per yard	72c
Matting, worth 22c, for this week, per yard	12c

Special in Room Size Rugs This Week!

Brussels Rug, room size	$12.50
Ingrain Rug, all wool, 9x12	$7.65



Cobbler Seat Rockers, like cut, antique finish, handsomely polished, worth $3.50—Sale Price.......... **$1.75**



This handsome 3-piece Bed-room Suit, like cut, elegantly polished and nicely carved, large bevel plate mirror, worth $22.00; February Sale Price.......... **$10.45**

PICTURES OF THE REVOLUTION.

They Will Be on Exhibition in the Parlors of the Southern.

Missouri Society Sons of the Revolution will give a free exhibition of "Pictures of the Revolution" in the gentlemen's parlor of the Southern Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The parlor will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning till 10 at night.

The collection of paintings and drawings numbers 120 and are valued at over $12,000. They are the property of the Scribner Magazine, New York, and were loaned to the St. Louis organization for this exhibition. The pictures illustrate "The Story of the Revolution," by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and "The American Navy in the Revolution," by Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N.

The exhibition will be managed by Innis Hopkins, William R. Hodges, H. E. Hayward and J. W. Allison.

SUPREME PATRON EXPLAINS.

Home Fraternal-Beneficiary Society to Be Investigated.

Mr. H. Martin Williams, supreme patron of the Home Fraternal-Beneficiary Society, says the circular in which the claim is made that the society has $150,000 reserve fund was not authorized by the executive board.

The circular, which fell into the hands of Insurance Commissioner Crear, was, according to Mr. Williams, prepared and caused to be printed by a deputy organizer who was working solely on commission and was used by him as a means to secure new members of the order. As soon as this was discovered the supreme patron revoked the deputy organizer's commission.

The facts in the case have been presented to Insurance Commissioner Orear, who has begun an investigation of the society's affairs.

Sent to the Penitentiary.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Edward Spencer was to-day sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for the killing of Ben Eddleman at Vandalia last Christmas.

Clotho Club.

The last meeting of the Clotho Club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Dobyne, 4066 Page boulevard. Roll call was answered with a motto of a State. "Current Events," by Mrs. T. E. Ferguson," was an intensely interesting paper and a paper by Mrs. J. E. Kenney on the parks and schools of St. Louis was instructive.

Mrs. G. L. Werth reads the charge brought by Cardinal Gibbons against "woman's rights women" and leaders in the higher walks of life. A spicy discussion of the subject followed, but as the Clotho is not a suffrage club the motion to take up the question was voted down.

Among the questions propounded was the following: "Should the girls' studies in the High School include a study on domestic responsibilities?"

RHEUMATISM

Sufferers Everywhere, Write To-Day Without Fail, for Yourself and Your Friends,

to DR. WHITEHALL, South Bend, Ind., and receive by return mail a free trial of



Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatism Cure,

A remedy that has been the means of curing thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia all over the land. In many cases aged people have been cured after suffering for many years. The strong words of testimony in praise of the wonderful benefits received should convince sufferers of the merit in Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatism Cure. The letters given below are only a few among many hundreds received from every section of the country. Space will not permit publishing more of them in this article.



UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

"A Godsend to Suffering Humanity"

A. Lowis, Glenarm, Ill.—"A few days ago I received your sample of Rheumatic Cure and would say that my mother has been a sufferer from rheumatism for the past 20 years, has tried many noted doctors, but never experienced any relief more than perhaps the pain being removed from one joint to another until she used the sample according to directions, and would say from the first dose she could experience a change for the better. Surely it is a godsend to suffering humanity, and I cannot speak too highly of your Rheumatic Cure. Considering my mother's advanced age, she being 77 years old, I think the cure simply wonderful."

"Enabled Him to Throw Away His Crutches."

Mrs. M. S. Hoadly of Sedalia, Mo., quoted in her own words: "It is wonderful what your medicine has done for me. I was on crutches Friday when I received it. I took one dose, and on Monday put away the crutches and used a cane. Since Thursday I have not used either, and am doing my own work. I had rheumatism off and on for 40 years." Mr. A. May, aged 63, Butler, Ind., said he took seven different kinds of medicines without relief. Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatism Cure enabled him to throw away his crutches after taking the medicine three days.

"The Best Remedy I Ever Used."

Mrs. F. Bressart, Monsoe Co., Clapper, Mo. —"I gave your Rheumatic Cure a trial, and think it the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Six days ago I could not walk without a cane, but after taking your medicine two days I could walk without the cane. I was so bad in my left hip that I would be in bed. My hip, knee and ankle were swollen, but is now gone down, and am now able to do my work, except washing. I am 55 years old, had the rheumatism very bad two years ago; had a doctor then, but had several touches of it since, but not so severe like this time. Please send me two boxes of your Rheumatic Cure. Find inclosed $1.00 for same, with many thanks."

"Worked Miracle for Me."

The Rev. Leonidas Robinson, pastor Epworth M. E. Church, Lexington, Ky.—"Your wonderful Rheumatism Cure worked a miracle for me. I had an aggravated attack of inflammatory rheumatism, so bad I was unable to walk for six weeks. Tried three very excellent physicians in vain. Two days after I commenced taking your remedy I was absolutely free from pain, and was walking about the house at will. Have not been pained by rheumatism since. I will do all I can to herald the glad tidings that Dr. Whitehall can cure rheumatism quickly and permanently."

"Cured as if by Magic."

Mrs. Dunaway, 487 E. 13th st., Anderson, Ind., writes: "My son was a terrible sufferer for over nine years, and was not able to wear shoes at all. I gave him your remedy as a last resort, and to-day he is well. He was cured as if by magic. It was, indeed, wonderful, and I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me."

"I Cannot Value It Too High."

F. M. Skinner, Clay Lick, Licking Co., O.: "Your Rheumatism Cure is wonderful. I cannot say too much in its favor. When I received your sample I though I could never be cured, but I took it according to directions, and in two days I could get around as well as ever. You cannot value it too high."

"May God Bless You for the Good You Are Doing.

Mrs. Maud Williams, Chicago: "After taking four doses of your Rheumatism Cure I felt like a new person. I have been afflicted many years with inflammatory rheumatism, and have tried nearly all remedies, but, alas, they all failed to relieve me. May God bless you for the good you are doing to suffering humanity."

Had Rheumatism for 14 Years.

From Geo. D. Lee, 119 La Salle st., Room 45, Chicago, Ill.—"I wrote to you for a trial sample of your Rheumatism Cure, thinking I was wasting both time and stamp, but it was for my mother, who is 70, will be so the 5th of May next, and I wrote to satisfy an old lady's whim, but I must confess the sample you sent has done her more good than all the other remedies combined, and she has been troubled for 14 years, and some of the time so she had to have help to dress herself, and now she is able not only to dress herself, but work at light work all day. I think I could sell a wagon load to my friends after telling what it did for my mother."

Free

Dr. Whitehall promises to send a package of his remedy to every reader of this paper who is suffering from Rheumatism, gout or neuralgia. The medicine will be sent to actual sufferers free from any charge. He only asks that you take it as directed and be cured. Simply send your name, and Dr. Whitehall will send the remedy to you by return mail free. Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatism Cure is sold at drug stores, but people have been fooled so often into buying worthless medicines that are advertised, that he has adopted this plan in order that every sufferer from rheumatism may test the remedy **FREE** before spending a cent.

Address: Dr. WHITEHALL, South Bend, Ind.

NOTICE—Sufferers who have received samples should remember that they can buy a full box of Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatism cure at Druggists, 50c, or by writing to Dr. Whitehall direct.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

STRANGEST OF ALL REUNIONS.

Father, Mother and Daughter Meet at Four Courts.

NOT A TEAR NOR WORD OF LOVE

YET THERE HAD BEEN NO MEETING FOR 22 YEARS.

The Father Addressed His Daughter as "Lady" and His Former Wife as "Madame"—He Is Under Arrest.

A father met his daughter and her mother after a separation of twenty-two years in the reception court of the calaboose in the Four Courts at 10 o'clock last night.

The meeting occurred under peculiar circumstances. The father was a prisoner, the mother and daughter visitors in answer to his appeals sent through the Police Department to come to him.

Lee Ainsworth, the father, was arrested at 822 Pine street yesterday afternoon, suspected of fraud. He is 45 years old, does not look to be within ten years of that age and is from "All the United States." He came to St. Louis on the last trip two weeks ago.

The mother is Mrs. Eva Capp of 636 North Sixth street, East St. Louis. She is 45 years old and age has not dealt so kindly with her as with her former husband. The daughter is Mrs. C. F. Adams of 2708 Dayton street, this city, a young matron of pleasing appearance and rather stylish.

Mrs. Adams' parents were married at Mount Vernon, Ill., in 1873, when they were 19 years old. Mrs. Ainsworth was Miss Eva Randle. Her parents opposed the marriage. There was a spearation four years after the marriage, when the daughter was 3 years old. The child grew up without any recollection of her father's appearance.

The mother heard nothing from her husband, and in time secured a divorce. She moved to East St. Louis and several years ago married again. The daughter recently married C. F. Adams of St. Louis and came to this city. Neither she nor her mother ever heard of the father until yesterday.

About three days ago Mrs. Capp received a letter, asking her to visit a "Mr. Vine" at 822 Pine street. The writer stated that he had information of importance for her. Mrs. Capp suspected that the information concerned her former husband.

She communicated with her daughter Friday afternoon. Mrs. Capp and Mr. Adams, her son-in-law, called at the Pine street address and found that "Mr. Vine" was out. They also learned that a Mr. Lee Ainsworth made that address his headquarters. Mrs. Capp then knew that her former husband was in St. Louis. This explained the note she had received.

Mr. Adams and Mrs. Capp called at the Pine street address again yesterday afternoon. While they were in the hall outside of the room occupied by Ainsworth, the latter was arrested. Mrs. Capp saw her former husband led downstairs by two policemen and recognized him. There was no conversation between them. Ainsworth then sent word through the police to his daughter and his former wife, asking them to visit him at the Four Courts.

Mrs. Capp, her daughter and the latter's husband went there last night. They were seated in the court where visitors are permitted and Ainsworth was brought from his cell by the turnkey. They were so seated that none of them faced the prisoner when he approached. He walked around the little semi-circle formed by the three chairs and sat down between his daughter and her mother.

No one spoke for several seconds. During the silence Ainsworth looked from one to the other of the women. All in that semi-circle seemed embarrassed. And the embarrassment of the beginning was in keeping with the rest of this remarkable reunion. During its entire duration of an hour or more there were no tears, no terms of endearment, no expressions of regret, no requests for forgiveness—nothing that would be expected. The word "father" was never used, the word "daughter" was never used. No names were used by any of the four in addressing each other. Ainsworth addresses his daughter as "lady," his wife as "madame."

"This is she," said Mrs. Capp, breaking the silence that came with the meeting.

Ainsworth looked at his daughter, his features expressing curiosity, rather than paternal interest. There was another pause.

"You have sent for me, what is it you wish?" said the daughter, not unkindly, but certainly not affectionately.

"Did I send for you?"—a pause—"well, I did not exactly want you to come to this place; you know this is rather unfortunate that we should meet here."

"Yes, I think so," said the daughter, emphatically.

There was another pause. Ainsworth said: "This lady"—indicating his daughter and addressing Mrs. Capp—looks like my sister's child."

"She looks a great deal like she did when she was 3 years old," said the mother.

"And her father looks just like he has for 45 years," rejoined Ainsworth.

"Are you that old?" asked the mother. And they fell to discussing ages, as strangers might.

The daughter mildly rebuked her father for the circumstances under which his identity became known to her. "After all these years of mystery about my father, it is a hard thing to be placed in my position now," she said.

The father philosophized about the ups and downs of the world. He said he had been prosperous at times and had met with reverses occasionally and declared that his life had been upright. When he made a second reference to past prosperous circumstances, his daughter interrupted him with:

"You were not very prosperous when I, a baby, and my mother were left in destitute circumstances."

The conversation was strained, forced even, throughout, and at not time was there a smile in the group except when the father said: "The higher you soar, the harder you will fall," and smiled himself.

The father explained that he had secured his former wife's address through the county clerk at Mount Vernon. He said he used an assumed name in writing to her for a good reason.

When the interview was ended the visitors shook hands in a formal way with Ainsworth and wished him "good night."

No specific charge has been made against Ainsworth on the police records.

Another Big Ocean Liner.

It is rumored that another big ocean liner is to be built, which will rival even the famous Oceanic in size. As usual, American enterprise is at the head of the project. America seems determined to have the greatest, whether it be steamships, art, inventions or medicine. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as an example of what has been accomplished in medicine. It has proved its worth by over fifty years of cures of stomach diseases. There is nothing like this famous remedy for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and nervousness. It also cures liver and kidney trouble, and prevents malaria, fever and ague. Be sure you get the genuine, with Private Revenue Stamp over neck of bottle, or you will not be benefited.

KILLED BY A TERMINAL TRAIN.

William Waldoff, a Section Hand, Received Fatal Injuries.

William Waldoff, a section hand employed by the Merchants' Terminal Railroad Co., was struck by one of the Terminal trains in the Sixteenth street yards at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and received injuries that resulted fatally in a few hours.

Waldoff was 35 years old, married and lived at 2218 Adams street.

Knocked Down by a Street Car.

George Ham, 35 years of age, living at 1010 Barton street, was struck by a Southern Electric car last night about 10:30 o'clock, while crossing Sixth street on La Salle. He was taken to the Dispensary and from there forwarded to the City Hospital. His injuries are internal.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Barr's Are Adding New Attractions Daily

And the new things are meeting the quick approval of our critical customers. There have been many changes in the mercantile conditions in St. Louis, and those who are "at sea" as to where to bestow their patronage will find Barr's just the place to get the best and most for their money. Try it!! THE NEW SPRING GOODS ARE VERY WINSOME.

New Black Dress Goods.

The rage for Crepons has become so great that the manufacturers will hardly be able to supply the demand for this justly popular black textile this season. Happily Barr's, with the acumen born of experience, bought largely and of the very handsomest designs. These are now ready for selling. Black Crepon is the most elegant of dressy black goods.

42-inch black mohair Crepon, latest designs $1.25
42-inch black mohair Metalasse, spring styles, $1.25 and $1.50
45-inch black mohair Granite Cloth, a serviceable material 75c
44-inch black all-wool Albatross, only 60c
44-inch black French Tamese Cloth 75c
36-inch black all-wool Challie 50c
Black and white genuine French Challies, in great variety 58c
Novelties in black Silk and Wool Fabrics arriving every day.

New Dress Goods.

The popularity of the pretty fine Challies is best demonstrated by the fact that our third shipment of them is now here and will be placed on the central table to-morrow morning. Many new and especially dainty patterns in French all-wool and silk and wool challies are among these last arrivals; also some duplicates of those which sold so quickly in earlier shipments. The variety is infinite.

Special good bargains for this week.

36-inch English Henrietta, 25 different colors to select from, at, per yard 25c
38-inch Momie Plaids, all the new swell colorings, at, per yard 50c
46-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, 17 different colors, at, per yard 69c
54-inch All-Wool Cheviots, all the new blues, grays and tans, at, per yard $1.00
56-inch All-Wool Plaids, all new pastel colors, at, per yard $1.25
50-inch All-Wool Camel's Hair Zibeline, the latest light mixtures, at, per yard $1.50
New Scotch Cheviots for tailor-made Suits. New plaid-back golfing for Suits and Skirts.
N. B.—Special opening of the new diaphanous fabrics, including French Nun's Veiling, Crepes and Crepons in all the new pastel shades. Don't fail to see them.

New White Goods.

Choice new goods that arrived last week will be placed on the counters to-morrow morning, but such rapid selling as we do at Barr's warrants us in suggesting that they will not long remain. Early selection is most satisfactory.

3000 yards of striped India Dimity, extra for aprons, 42 inches wide, and regular 20c Dimity; this week at 12½c
250 bolts of fine, soft English Nainsook, a special underwear fabric and very cheap, at, per bolt of 12 yards $1.50
8 cases of a specially fine quality of yard-wide English Long Cloth, finished soft for the needle; only, for a bolt of 12 yards $1.10
See our new imported Waist Fabrics, from 25c to 60c per yard.
250 pieces of white satin Brilliante, in lovely patterns; this is an English fabric; special for shirt waists and skirts, price, yard 25c
Special bargain in fine 40-inch India Linen, only, per yard 10c
600 pieces of real India Linen from Switzerland; this is a sheer and very fine fabric; special price, only, per yard 20c
175 pieces of those sheer, lovely Persian Mulls, at, yard 20c
See our latest novelties in Pique Muslins for shirt waists; this is a fine, soft, shrunken fabric; price, 25c to 35c
A few more pieces of those 48-inch French Silk Mulls, in pink, cardinal, gold, blue and green; the regular price of these fine Mulls is 65c; our bargain price, this week only 25c

New Books That you've been asking for have just been received.

"To Have and to Hold," by Mary Johnston, author of "Prisoners of Hope."
"Through Fire to Fortune."
"In Connection With the De Willoughby Case," by Frances Hodgson Burnett.
"Red Pottage," by Mary Cholmondeley.

New Silks.

This is exhibition week for the Black Silk Grenadines that are to be the acme of fashion this season.

45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $1.25
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $1.50
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $2.00
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $2.25
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $2.50
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $3.00
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $3.50
45-inch Black Silk Grenadine, yard $4.00
Handsome Black Grenadine Patterns $40, $60, $75
23-inch Blue and Black Foulard Silk, yard 75c
23-inch Rose, Tan, Brown, National Blue, Black, Navy, Green and Heliotrope Foulard Silk, yard $1.00
23-inch Printed Liberty Satins, in latest shades, yard $1.25
23-inch Printed Foulard Silk, yard $1.35
24-inch Brocaded Liberty Satin, yard $2.00
24-inch Embroidered Foulard Silk, yard $2.25
300 pieces Wash Silks, yard 50c

New Household Linens.

New patterns just from over seas, the housekeeper cannot resist the fascinations of Barr's Linen Section. There is something in the exquisitely dainty damasks with their frost-like designs that tempts to purchase, and the household supply can never be too large. The prices here are as tempting as the goods.

2000 yards pure linen "Silver Bleach" Toweling, per yard 15c
1800 yards pure linen "Silver Bleach" Table Linen, per yard $1.10
400 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels, fine and good, pure linen, per dozen $3.00
200 damask Towels, fancy fret borders, pure linen, large size, knotted fringe and hemstitched, per dozen $3.00
1800 yards 2-yard wide Table Linen, new patterns, per yard $1.50
100 dozen extra heavy Broche Huck Towels, very good, per dozen, $4.00; each 35c
800 odd Damask Cloths, slightly mussed and soiled, marked down one-third the regular price. Ask to see them.

New Wash Textiles.

Because we have long made this department of Barr's a special feature of the great store, we know that we are justified in the claim that we are showing more choice, high-class woven and printed wash fabrics of exclusive pattern than any house in the trade. Wise women who recognize this fact are doubling our sales as compared with our biggest year—1899. At this rate many of them which cannot be duplicated this season will be out of stock early.

5000 pieces Shamrock and Irish Dimities, in every pattern, from a pin dot to largest scroll, goods worth 25c; price this week 15c
2000 pieces Windsor, Kensington and Sea Island Percales, all new, novel and exclusive styles, per yard 12½c
800 pieces Whytlaw's finest Shirting Madras, for waists and morning dresses, per yard, 25c, 40c and 50c
200 pieces embroidered and plain Piques, all the new shades and combinations, per yard, 35c to 50c
50 pieces Rope Cord Madras, in special exclusive combinations, not shown elsewhere, yard 50c
1000 pieces Aberfoyle and Mount Vernon 32-inch Zephyr Madras and Oxfords, worth, 35c and 40c per yard; price, yard 25c

First Exhibit of New Shirt Waists.

All the pretty new ideas that characterize the 1900 Shirt Waists. You'll have to come in and see them. There are waists for morning, waists for outing and dainty waists, all lace, insertion and tucks in filmy materials for evening wear that are prettier than any silk waists ever made.

Ladies' white lawn Shirtwaists, French tucked back, price $1.00
Ladies' Shirtwaists, the newest patterns in percale, French back, price $1.00
A full line of the newest novelties in colored linen and Madras, white lawn, wash silk and silk mull Waists, price from $1.98 to $7.98

Special in Silk Petticoats $6.75.

Ladies' Taffeta Silk Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep accordion pleated ruffle—a choice of many new colors $6.75



New Corsets.

Just received our first spring importation, including all the latest models in long and short lengths.

75c—Long and short waist, in white, blue and pink, worth $1.50.
$1.00—Sonnette and J. B. Corsets, in long and short waists, in white, drab and black; worth $1.75.
$1.50—Flexibone Molded Corsets, comes particularly for full figures; will not break on hips; every pair warranted.

New Embroideries.

There are more of those bargain embroideries ready for this week's selling. We sold many thousands of yards last week, but the end is not in sight—YET. These are the embroideries we bought before an advance in price was suggested by conditions that now indicate even a greater rise. We sell these now without the added price—as we bought—it makes them the lowest-priced good embroideries in St. Louis.

1¼-inch-wide Cambric Embroidery, 8 1-3c value, for, per yard 5c
3-inch-wide Cambric Embroidery, 12½c value, for, per yard 7c
4-inch-wide Cambric Embroidery, 15c value, for, per yard 9c
6-inch-wide Cambric Embroidery, 18c value, for, per yard 12c
4½-inch-wide Nainsook Margin Embroidery, 18c value, for, per yard 9c
9-inch-wide Swiss Embroidery, 40c value, for, yard 23c
1-inch-wide fancy Ribbon Inserting, 25c value, for, yard 14c
21-inch-wide Cambric all-over Embroidery, 90c value, for, yard 58c
10-inch-wide Cambric Skirting, 45c value, for, yard 27c
12-inch-wide Cambric Skirting, 67c value, for, yard 37c
2½-inch-wide Guipure Band Trimming, worth 37c, special, yard 23c

On sale Monday another lot of those hand-finished Embroideries, bought before the advance, 1¼ to 1½ inches wide, regular $1.75 and $2.00 Embroideries, special price 90c a piece of 4½ yards.

In Men's Furnishing Dept.

To-morrow we will put on sale 350 dozens of Men's Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts, with one pair extra cuffs. These shirts were made to our order of extra good madras, up-to-date styles; and Barr's bought them when cotton was 5 cents per pound instead of 9, as at present. Shirts of this quality are worth to-day 75c and $1 each; all styles, and Barr's price on this lot, each 59c

Excellent Basement Values for This Week's Selling.

English ware Dinner Sets, Versailles shape, neatly decorated with blue borders of wild roses; sets contain the following: 12 5-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 7-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 12 fruits, 12 individual butters, 12 teas, 2 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter, 1 pickle, 1 baker, 1 gravy boat, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 bowl; in all 112 pieces. Price $7.69

English Ware Dinner Sets, cable shape, decorated with brown field flowers and scroll; sets contain 12 5-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 7-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 2 platters, 12 individual butters, 12 teas, 12 fruits, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter, 1 pickle, 1 baker, 1 boat, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 bowl; in all 112 pieces. Price $8.95

American Ware Dinner Sets, Navarre shape, richly decorated with green scroll, border traced with gold; sets contain 12 5-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 7-inch plates, 12 deep soup plates, 12 teas, 12 individual butters, 12 fruits, 2 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter, 1 pickle, 1 baker, 1 boat, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 bowl; in all 112 pieces. Price $13.50

Austrian China Dinner Sets, winter shape, richly decorated with pink, lilac and lavender wild flowers; sets contain 12 6-inch plates, 12 8-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 12 teas, 12 individual butters, 12 fruits, 2 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter, 1 pickle, 1 baker, 1 gravy, 1 salad, 1 soup tureen; in all 101 pieces. Price $14.69

Fancy wrought iron Candle Sticks, single holder. Price (each) 15c, 35c, 50c, 65c

China Lamp Globes, 10 inch, various decorations. Price (each) $1.00, $1.50, $2.75

Enameled Banquet Lamps, brass trimmings, central draft burner. Price (each) $2.00, $2.50, $3.50

Fancy Hall Lamp, colored globes, fancy metal trimmings, large size burner. Price complete (each) $1.95, $3.00, $4.50

China Banquet Lamp, 10-inch globe, decorated in various designs, celebrated royal burner. Special price complete at $5.00

China Parlor Lamp, tinted in green, various decorations, fancy metal trimmings, central draft burner. Price $8.25

Fancy wrought iron Banquet Lamps, central draft burners. Price (each) ... $2.50, $3.50, $4.75

Crepe Tissue Paper, solid colors, at 5c a roll.

Decorated Crepe Paper, 10-foot rolls, at 15c a roll.

Toilet Set, English semi-porcelain, undergiaze decoration, brown, pink or green. Ten pieces $2.25

Toilet Set, fancy shape, tinted in green or pink. Complete set $4.99

Toilet Set, English semi-porcelain, decoration brown or green. Twelve pieces $4.25

Toilet Set, American porcelain, hand painted, chrysanthemum decoration with gold border. Complete set $5.75

Toilet Set, English semi-porcelain, dotted Dome top and bottom in green, pink or lavender. Complete set $5.00

Toilet Set, Bracmar pattern, fancy shape, ewer and basin, flowing blue decoration with stippled gold. Twelve pieces $8.95

Tea Spoons, tipped and fancy handle; dozen $1.99

Table Spoons, tipped and fancy handles; dozen $4.39

Table Forks, tipped and fancy handle $4.39

Quadruple plate Bread Trays, burnished and fancy edge. Each $2.95

Quadruple-plated Shaving Mugs and Brushes; satin and engraved $2.00

Fancy handle Nut Picks Set, twelve picks and two crackers in box, $4.50; reduced to $2.25

After-dinner Coffee Spoons, shell pattern, six in a box, $2.75; reduced to dozen $2.00

Quadruple-plated Syrup Pitchers, with tray, satin and engraved $2.69

Quadruple-plated Nut Bowls, burnished and fluted, gilt-lined. Each $1.99

Quadruple-plated Spoon Trays, satin finished and gilt-lined with handle. Each $2.00

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE. Barr's WHOLE BLOCK—SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST STREET. MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE. Barr's

SAW HER IN A DREAM.

THOMAS P. WHEELER FOUND THE GIRL HE HAD SOUGHT.

The marriage of Thomas P. Wheeler and Miss Alpha M. Heberer, which will take place Monday evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 1221 North Sixteenth street, will mark the culmination of a romance of unusual interest.

Wheeler has resided in St. Louis a year and is employed at the St. James Hotel. Before coming to this city, he lived in Terre Haute with his parents. Miss Heberer is a daughter of Jacob Heberer, who was for 30 years proprietor of a cigar factory on Biddle street.

Miss Heberer has known her future husband since last May. He gives a remarkable account of the manner in which their meeting occurred.

Three years ago, he says, he dreamed that a picture frame hung on the wall of his room. While he was looking intently at it, in his slumbers, a face evolved from the shadows and took its place in the frame. Then a spirit spoke to the sleeper and told him that he would marry a woman who resembled the one in the picture.

The dream made a vivid impression on his mind and he had faith from the first in what the vison had shown to him. He resolved that he would not marry until he could find a counterpart of the woman of his dreams.

He came to St. Louis from Terre Haute in January, 1899. In the following May he attended a party. Miss Heberer was also a guest. Much of the evening had passed before he saw her. But as soon as his eyes fell upon her he thought of the woman he had seen in the vision three years before. The spiritual creation was exact likeness of the young lady before him and he immediately felt that Destiny had decreed he should marry her.

He did not leave her side during the remainder of the evening, and when the



MISS ALPHA M. HEBERER.

party was ended he carried her promise that he might call on her. The first call paved the way for others and Wheeler soon became an ardent suitor for Miss Heberer's hand. He received encouragement and the engagement was soon announced.

The marriage would, probably, have occurred several months ago but for the ages of the couple. Wheeler is 19 years old and Miss Heberer was 17 last November. The parents of both insisted, at first, that the marriage be postponed until each of the parties was of the age prescribed by law. But the lovers were persistent and finally succeeded in securing the necessary permit of their fathers for the mat li to go on, regardless of their years.

It was the intention, until yesterday, to have the wedding solemnized in the Presbyterian Church at Sixteenth and Cass streets. But the sudden illness of Miss Heberer disarranged this plan and Miss Heberer will become Mrs. Wheeler under her own roof.

TWO GIRLS WITH A GRIEVANCE

They Sue a Millionaire of Colorado Whose Wife Each Thinks She Ought to Be.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 17.—Samuel Strong, a millionaire mine owner, 58 years old, was married Feb. 8, to Regina Neville, the belle of Altman, a Cripple Creek mining town. Immediately following the ceremony, he was sued by Miss Vance, 19 years of age, the belle of Goldfield, a neighboring city. Miss Vance asks $50,000 damages.

To-day Miss Nellie Lewis, aged 20, now of Pasadena, Cal., but until recently of Cripple Creek, also sued Strong for $50,000 damages. She alleges that she accompanied him to New York City in 1898 on his promise to marry her on arrival there and that he refused to fulfill the pledge.

Albert A. Aal of the Albert A. Aal Cloak Company, 515 Locust street, is in New York selecting the latest styles for an entire new stock for their new store, which they claim is the handsomest of its kind west of New York. They open March 1 for business.

1000 Fur Collarettes

Of different styles, worth from $5.00 to $50.00, will be placed on sale Monday at 9 a. m. and sacrificed at less than cost of labor. *Don't deprive yourself of this opportunity, as such bargains are seldom offered to the public.*

REMEMBER, WE ARE NOT STOREKEEPERS, BUT WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS.

French Seal Collarette, 10 inches deep, large storm collar, fancy lining, worth $5.00 ..... $1.39
Electric Seal Tab Collarettes, yoke of genuine black Astrakhan, trimmed with 9 tails, satin lining, worth $7.50 ..... $2.75
Genuine Black Astrakhan Collarettes, made from choicest skins, black Skinner satin lining, 10 in. deep, worth $9 ..... $3.00
Genuine Lynx Collarettes, yoke of genuine electric seal, tab and round effects, trimmed with tails, satin lining, worth $10.00 ..... $3.50
Imitation Stone Marten Tab Collarettes, pointed yoke of electric seal, trimmed with 10 tails, satin lined, worth $12 ..... $3.75
Genuine Wool Seal Tab Collarettes, with yoke of electric seal, trimmed with 10 tails, satin lined, worth $20, at $4.98
Genuine Electric Seal Collarettes, yoke of genuine Persian lamb, finest satin lining, worth $25.00 ..... $7.50
Genuine Mink Collarettes, yoke of genuine Alaska Seal, brown duchesse satin, worth $40.00 ..... $17.00
Choicest Black Marten Collarettes, yoke of genuine Persian lamb, tab and round effects, trimmed with tails of the finest quisite satin lining, worth $50 ..... $20.00

ETC., ETC., ETC.

COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

Mail orders filled, providing amount of purchase accompanies order. Repairing and remodeling at half of season prices.

FRIEDMAN FUR CO.

711-713 N. 7th Street, St. Louis—Wholesale Manufacturing Furriers.

These Special Prices for This Week Only.

Queen's Daughters' Euchre.

The Queen's Daughters will give a progressive euchre for the benefit of their charities, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Jefferson Club House, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard. There will be thirty handsome prizes in decorative linens. The society solicits donations of partly worn clothing or new material for use in the Saturday Sewing Schools or Parish Guilds. It may be left any day at 111 North Sixteenth street, the society's headquarters.

In all cases of Sore Eyes use Thompson's Eye Water

MUNYON'S INHALER.

The Simplest, Speediest and Surest Cure Yet Discovered for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

It Strengthens the Lungs and Prevents Consumption.

Its Success Unparalleled in the Annals of the Medical World. It Has No Equal.

Physicians Pronounce It the Most Scientific and Effective Treatment Known for Diseases of the Air Passages.



Clouds of Medicated Vapor are inhaled through the mouth and emitted from the nostrils, clearing and vaporizing all the inflamed and diseased parts which cannot be reached by the medicine taken into the stomach.

It reaches the sore spots.
It heals the raw places.
It goes to the seat of disease.
It penetrates obscure places where drugs taken into the stomach cannot reach.
It acts as a balm and tonic to the whole system.

Thousands Have Been Cured. PRICE $1.00,

With everything complete. At all druggists or mailed from our office.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES.

Munyon guarantees that his Rheumatism Cure will cure nearly all cases of rheumatism in a few days; that his Dyspepsia Cure will cure indigestion and all stomach trouble; that his Kidney Cure will cure 90 per cent of all cases of kidney trouble; that his Headache Cure will cure any kind of headache in a few minutes, and so on through the entire list of his remedies. They are for sale at all druggists—mostly 25 cents a vial.

Write Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, for free medical advice on any disease. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR MUNYON'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH."

SENTENCE OF A SHOPLIFTER.

Fannie Harris Given Three Months in the City Jail.

Fannie Harris, alias Humphrey, charged in Judge Fisher's court with grand larceny, was permitted to plead guilty to petit larceny and was given a three months' sentence, her term of imprisonment to date from Feb. 5.

Fannie Harris was arrested Dec. 13 last charged with having stolen a mink cape. The cape was valued at $60. The police investigated the woman's record and claim that she was arrested March 11, 1895, in Chicago on a larceny charge. On Oct. 15, 1895, she was again arrested in Chicago. That time she was wanted in Milwaukee on a larceny charge. On Jan. 7, 1899, she was convicted in Milwaukee and was given 12 months sentence in the House of Correction. She was pardoned out and again arrested on Aug. 23, 1899, in Indianapolis.

The police were surprised at the leniency shown the woman by the courts in view of the remarks made by Judge Fisher regarding the prevalence of crime, in his recent instructions to the grandjury.

REOPENED BIGGER THAN EVER.

Penny & Gentles Again in Business With a Crush of Buyers.

The crowds that flowed in and out the big department store at the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue yesterday gave striking evidence of the strength of a name and attested the merit of St. Louis merchants.

Penny & Gentles were again in business and accommodating the thousands that came to their doors with the same dispatch and satisfaction that have built their reputation. Smoke was lifting in clouds from the ruins of their mammoth establishment further up Broadway two weeks ago, when the members of this firm negotiated for and secured a lease on the building formerly occupied by the Siegel-Hilman Co., at the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue. Simultaneous with the news of the disastrous fire came the announcement from Messrs. Penny & Gentles that arrangements had been completed to reopen. The building is commodious and peculiarly fitted for the display of such lines as this firm carries.

To keep faith with the army of patrons Messrs. Penny & Gentles had to act quickly in the matter of purchasing their goods. The great and well selected stock of Ryan & Clarkson had just been purchased for $81,000, and it was available for quick purchase. Messrs. Penny & Gentles bought it for $48,000 and have transferred it to their counters. Doors were opened Friday, but the crowds of that day were small compared to those which yesterday filled the building and struggled for the bargains, possibly only because of such a sacrifice sale.

Every shopper in town knew that Penny & Gentles had reopened and the day's touring was not done until the lavish display of goods that weighed down those counters had been inspected and bought from.

Women Army Nurses.

The committee of leading women in New York and other cities who are trying to secure the passage of an act of Congress for the employment of graduate women nurses in the hospital service of the army are being aided by St. Louis women. The bill provides for a body of trained nurses to constitute the Women's Nursing Service of the Medical Department. They are to be graduates of general hospital training schools. Salaries to range from $40 to $75 per month. The object is not to displace Red Cross or other nurses, but to develop a trained service under direct control of the Medical Department.

Chart Club.

Chart Club drawing rooms will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. George T. Cram, 4469 Westminster place; the same afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Whelpley, 2342 Albion place; Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. D. H. Martyn, 5879 Clemens avenue; the same afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Baker, 5122 Washington avenue; Thursday, Feb. 22, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. A. Kurtzborn, 3636 West Pine street; the same afternoon by Mrs. James Kuhn, 3809 Castleman avenue, and Saturday, Feb. 24, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at the eBrlin Hotel.

STRANGE BALL IT WAS

DEAF MUTES DANCED TO THE MUSIC OF AN ORCHESTRA.

JUST THE SAME AS OTHER FOLK.

There Were a Few "Hearers" on the Floor and They Gave the Cue to the Others.

That man who said no person could dance save he or she had a correct ear for tempo should have gone up to Northwestern Hall at St. Louis and Elliott avenues last night and found out how little he knew about such things. He would have found 250 young men and women who couldn't have heard the bombardment of Manila had they been around the corner, dancing away "to beat the band," and dancing as correctly and as rythmathically as if they had been all ears and musical ears at that.

The eighteenth annual masquerade ball of the St. Louis Deaf Mute Club was in progress. It wasn't as noisy a ball as some others would have been, but it was just as great fun. An orchestra—it seems absurd to think of an orchestra at an entertainment for deaf people, as well exhibit a panorama in a blind asylum, you might say—played a programme of twenty-nine numbers, embracing all the dances from the fashionable two-step to the old-time quadrills, and every time the bugler blew his preliminary call to post, the deaf and dumb merrymakers scampered to their places with all the good-natured impatience of every-day folks who are blessed with the power of hearing and speech.

The Deaf Mutes don't do things by halves. When they entertain they do everything in style. Every costume on the floor last night was evidence of the hearty interest the participants had taken in the event for the preceding weeks. All were carefully designed and elaborately executed. Some of them were exceptionally ingenious. At none of the big masquerades balls in St. Louis this winter has there been any idea so cleverly carried out as that last night of the wounded soldier, who hobbled across the floor on crutches, supported by a military surgeon and a red cross nurse.

The way the mutes swung into time and gracefully danced to what music the orchestra chose to play was astonishing. Their only guide was the presence on the floor of half a dozen hearing friends, who set the pace, so to speak. Once they had glided into a waltz, or moved dashingly into the two-step, the mutes quickly fell in and danced lightly to the last strain of the music.

The St. Louis Deaf Mute Club has a membership of 75, confined to gentlemen. The club was organized in 1882 by a small party of mutes who had been in the habit of holding periodical reunions. Prof. Delos Simpson, then an instructor in the St. Louis Day School for Deaf Mutes, and George T. Doughterty, one of the leading deaf mute chemists of the United States, now a resident of Chicago, were among the organizers. The club's first meetings were held in the building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Market streets.

The officers of the club this year are: Henry McCamley, president; W. Rubeling, vice-president; Leo A. Froning, treasurer; W. H. Schaub, secretary; J. O'Brien, sergeant-at-arms. The committees in charge last night were:

Arrangement Committee—Leo A. Froning, Charles Wolff, W. T. Campbell, Jr.

Reception Committee—W. E. Guss, W. H. Schaub, H. Berwin, Louis Kohlmeyer, S. Perlmutter.

Floor Committee—J. T. Hughes, Ed Beste, George Helm, J. P. Keane, G. D. Hunter, P. Hughes.

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Washington's Birthday to Be Celebrated at First Christian Church.

An interesting programme for the celebration of Washington's birthday has been prepared by the Junior Bible Class of the First Christian Church, 3126 Locust street, and will be rendered Thursday evening next.

The class gives four entertainments each year to the general public and this patriotic entertainment is one of them. Among the numbers on the programme are select readings by Miss Bessie Morse, a solo "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Miss Alice Fletcher, and an address on "Washington and His Times," by Prof. E. D. Lucky. The quartette of this class will also render several numbers.

This is now the largest Sunday school class in the city for young ladies and gentlemen, having more than 100 on the class book. It has a full corps of officers and several active sub-societies. Mr. W. H. McClain has been the teacher for a number of years.

DIAGNOSED HIS OWN CASE.

Dr. Morfit Went Alone to a Hospital and Submitted to an Operation.

Dr. J. C. Morfit of 3538 Olive street is recovering from a serious attack of appendicitis during which it was necessary for him to be operated upon.

Dr. Morfit was stricken Wednesday afternoon. His consulting physician did not agree with him that an operation was immediately necessary. The next afternoon Dr. Morfit decided that the operation should be performed, and, alone, went to the Baptist Sanitarium, where Drs. Bernays, John Young Brown and F. M. Floyd removed the cause of the illness.

Dr. Morfit is connected with one of the oldest families of Maryland and a graduate of a Baltimore medical college. He has done much successful surgical work in St. Louis.

GROOM IS AN INVALID

THEODORE RAY CAME FROM TEXAS TO MEET MISS SNOWDEN.

BRIDE FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

He Became Ill, but the Marriage Took Place at the Laclede Hotel—Mr. Ray Is a Postmaster.

Theodore Ray of Midland, Tex., and Miss M. Retta Snowden of York Springs, Pa., were married last night about 9 o'clock at the Laclede Hotel by Rev. J. W. Cunningham of 1414 Locust street.

Mr. Ray came to St. Louis last Wednesday. He arrived here in the morning, and the following afternoon Miss Snowden reached the city from York, Pa. Their plans were to have the ceremony performed at once, but Mr. Ray became ill and the wedding was deferred until last night on that account. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ray's condition had greatly improved, although he was unable to leave the sick room.

A telephone message was sent to the Courthouse instructing Clerk Filley to go to the Laclede Hotel with a blank marriage license. Mr. Filley followed instructions, going to the hotel about 4 o'clock, but the bride-to-be had not returned from the matinee. Mr. Filley returned to the hotel at 5 o'clock, when he issued the license.

If there is any romance back of the marriage of Mr. Ray and Miss Snowden it is in their keeping. They courteously avoided discussing themselves, beyond admitting that they were old acquaintances and had first met in Texas, and that they had no cause for keeping their matrimonial plans a secret as theirs was in no sense a runaway match. Mr. Ray is not far from 50 years of age. He is postmaster at the Texas town in which he lives and would easily pass for a well-conditioned minister in some quiet New England village, rather than an inhabitant of a county abounding in coyotes, cowboys, prairie dogs and cattle. The bride is a mild-mannered little woman of the brunette type, and is apparently 30 years of age. She expressed surprise that two persons, unknown in St. Louis and living many miles away could not be married here without being found out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray will start for Texas as soon as Mr. Ray's health will permit.

GAY SOUTH SIDE MASKERS

Fully One Thousand Persons Attended the Annual Ball of the Western Rowing Club.

The annual masquerade ball of the Western Rowing Club was given last night at Lemp's Park Hall, Thirteenth and Utah streets. Fully 500 persons were present and participated in the grand promenade. After that the number increased rapidly and when masks were removed at midnight it was estimated that nearly 1000 dancers were on the floor.

A feature of the evening was the burlesque bowling match. Young men were dressed as ten pins and fell over before the expert bowling of two of the club's masked members. Those who participated in this were Otto Clus, Frank Sebastian, A. Stocker, B. Geiger, H. Humbert, J. G. Kail, O. Thoma, Fred Mueller, J. H. Schweig, L. Miller, A. Neigner, Otto Becker, Henry Rauth, William Hahn and G. Ledermann.

The members of the arrangement committee acted as reception committee last night and received the guests. They were costumed as cavaliers of the period of King Charles II. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
Otto Thoma,	William Lemp,
J. Henry Schweig,	L. Weinheimer,
Henry Rauth,	E. Dietz,
William Hahn,	Julie F. Mueller,
Robert A. Meisbelmer,	Aug. Traufel,
Gust F. Heitz,	William Krauss,
Henry C. Menne,	Henry Bruenleve,
Henry L. Becker,	John L. Schaab,
Charles F. Walther, Jr.,	Gust Schmidt,
Charles H. Kreh,	Albert Stocker,
Fred Geiber,	H. Humbert,
William Hein,	Jacob C. Keil,
Dr. Hugo Kobler,	Chris Koenig,
Edward Diehra,	Edward Ghio,
Ph. Wolff,	M. Hanauer,
George Kaltenthaler,	Henry Block,
Otto E. Cluss,	John Ratt,
Fred Roehl,	George Sauter.
Charles Schape.	

Misses—	Misses—
A. Miller,	A. Laux,
B. Meyer,	A. Hogan,
C. Ehnert,	E. Cratz,
H. Schmidt,	D. Miller,
A. Dietzele,	K. Heuer.

Messrs.—	Messrs.
Theo. W. Keune, pres't.;	B. Geiger,
Otto Becker,	Henry C. Doerr,
Robert Ziegler, Jr.,	Joseph X. Roser, Jr.,
Frank Sebastian,	Henry Steinmeyer,
Fred C. Mueller,	A. Erdmann,
Joseph Mauer,	George Miller,
George Lill,	Frank Zumstig,
George Arendes,	John P. Newell,
John Seimener,	Robert Ziegler, Sr.,
Herman Von der Aw,	William Meyer,
Louis Miller,	John Brennen,
G. Neigner,	Vincent Rapp,
G. Ledermann.	A. Cluss.

St. Louisans Gone South.

A party of seven jolly St. Louisans left last night for Palm Beach, Fla. They traveled in a special car, which was in charge of Newton Terry, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The pleasure seekers were headed by Col. James J. Butler and J. J. Schotten. They will visit many points of interest in the South and will be absent from the city a month.

ANOTHER FACTORY CLOSED

THE TRUST DEALS A HEAVY BLOW TO THE

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO.

Mackintoshes for the Masses—Men's, Women's and Children's. The Great Boston Concern Closed. Employes discharged, machinery idle, nothing left of the once active business life—just the melancholy sign on the door,

FORCED OUT BY THE TRUST.

In consequence of the above, we have closed our 23 Retail Stores and have temporarily rented the store at

308 and 310 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, For This Special Sale,

And the Entire Stock, consisting of over 67,000 RUBBER and MACKINTOSH GARMENTS, will be sacrificed at from **15 TO 20 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR** of the actual cost.

Words cannot convey the enormity of these bargains, but a comparison will prove to your entire satisfaction that this is a life-time's chance to secure a mackintosh at less than the cost of the material.

Do not hesitate; come and see; if you are not thoroughly satisfied, do not buy. The following prices will give you an idea of what to expect at this great sale:

CENTS' MACKINTOSHES.

Rubber Coats for Officers, Firemen and Teamsters—former price $3.50—your choice for. **$1.00**

Gentlemen's Double Texture Mackintosh Coats, with long Capes—former price $5.00—sale price. **$1.50**

Gentlemen's Mackintosh Coats, made up in box style, double-breasted, velvet collars, stitched, striped, cemented—former price $7.50—sale price. **$2.00**

Gentlemen's Mackintosh Storm Coats, all wool; long military capes—former price $9.50—sale price. **$3.00**

Gentlemen's Mackintoshes, made of imported cloth, very fine high grade, latest style, blue-black cassimere, tricots and meltons, silk-lined sleeves, velvet collar—former price $15.50—sale price **$4.50**

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES.

Ladies' Double Texture Detachable Velvet Collar, two capes, serge lined throughout with plaid linings of all colors—worth $6.00—sale price **$1.50**

Special attention is called to this very fine lot of **Ladies' Imported All-Wool Cassimere Two-Cape Mackintoshes,** velvet collar, detachable cape, garments all double texture, colors black, blue and gray mixture—former price $9.50—sale price **$2.50**

Notice this very fine lot of **Ladies' Mackintoshes,** made up of the finest all-wool cloth, with single or double detachable capes; every garment lined throughout with silk, colors black, blue and gray—former price $15.50—sale price. **$5.50**

A large assortment of **Children's Mackintoshes** for girls and boys, in all colors and latest styles, double texture, lined throughout with woolen lining—sale price, from **75c to $2.00**

Store Open Now—Sale Going On—Don't Delay—Come at Once and See the Greatest Sacrifice Sale on Earth. Dealers Are Invited to Attend the Sale. Store packed and jammed with eager buyers all day Saturday. Come and get your selection.

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO.

308 and 310 NORTH BROADWAY, One Door From Bank of Commerce, Near Olive Street.

Store Open Evenings. Sale Lasts a Short Time Only. Mail Orders, With Cash or Money Order, Promptly Filled Same Day. Don't Forget to Give Chest Measure.

PADEREWSKI'S DAY OF WORRY

Pianist Thought He Was About to Be Killed When an Enthusiast Snapped His Picture.

Paderewski's final concert at the Odeon yesterday afternoon was attended by several experiences that will impress it indelibly upon the memory of the great pianist. Each of them embarrassed and provoked him and he was not in a very happy mood after passing through them.

The day's troubles began during the brief intermission between the first and second numbers of the programme. He had retired amid applause to his dressing room and was taking a drink of water when he felt himself in the midst of a chilling draught. Looking up, he saw a man in the hallway leading to the room, holding a door opening to the exit of the building wide open.

"Shut the door," shouted the pianist, tearing his auburn ringlets and showing other signs of anger. "You will kill me with that wind if you expose me to it any longer."

"I'll do nothing of the kind until I get ready," was the reply.

"I've a right to be here and I am going to remain until I finish the business I have in hand."

"I don't know you and don't care what your business is," screamed the famous musician. "This hall is rented to me, and I'll not permit you to cause me to have pneumonia on account of your business. Get out of here." And Paderewski made a demonstration with his arms and feet that correspond with his words.

After a few more words the stranger withdrew, ending the controversy. When Paderewski returned to the stage to resume his programme he was somewhat paler than usual, but the audience, not being aware of what had occurred behind the scenes, did not notice the change.

"There are times when even a peaceable man fels like fighting, and I was worked up to that point," said Paderewski while discussing the incident after the performance. "I did not object to the man being behind the scenes, but he had no right to expose me to a killing draught whatever his business might have been. If he had remained there a minute longer there might have been serious trouble."

He had hardly recovered from the shock of this experience when he received another that temporarily upset him and caused him to suspend his playing to administer a rebuke that he thought was deserved.

"I was playing one of my Chopin series, when I looked into a box and saw a tube pointing at me," he said. "The thought instantly flashed into my mind that the tube was a gun of some kind. I felt that some envious crank was pointing it at me and was determined to kill me in sight of my audience. I thought I was a dead man for half a minute. But what could I do? It was like going to war, and I had to play whatever the results might be. I was soon lost in the soothing mazes of my music, and then I forgot all about the thought that I was dead. The deadly tube, envious crank and all the attending circumstances passed from my mind as I spoke to the keys and they answered me.

"Suddenly, I was startled by a rapid click, click, click and the tube was recalled. I looked again into the box from which it had pointed and then discovered what it was. The man, who, I had thought intended to kill me, proved to be a camera fiend and the tube he had pointed at me was a camera. He was getting my photograph. I was as angry as I would have been if he had really had a shotgun, and I suspended playing at that instant. I arose from my piano and, walking to the footlights, informed a man down in the front row that a camera fiend in the box was disturbing me with his machine and was consequently interefering with the pleasure of the audience. I asked him if the offense was repeated to call the attention of the entire audience to it. The repetition did not occur and, consequently, there was no further trouble."

But even that did not end Paderewski's troubles. Another came later in the evening. His manager, Mr. Goerlitz, met Mr. Swasey, of the Odeon, early in the evening at the Southern Hotel to settle the hall rental. A check for $20 was given to Mr. Swasey in full discharge of the indebtedness. About the same time, Mr. Frankel, who is also connected with Paderewski's management, met Mr. Moore, also of the Odeon, in another portion of the city. Frankel was ignorant of the fact that the rental bill had been paid and gave Mr. Moore $20 in cash in discharge of it. There was considerable confusion when it was learned that the bill had been paid twice.

A rush was made to get Moore and Swasey togethter, which was a difficult piece of work. Messengers were sent to their residence and accustomed place of abode and the search was diligently prosecuted until the gentlemen were located.

WORK IN THE MINES STOPPED.

Thermometer Is Now Registering 10 Degrees Below Zero in Webb City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—The thermometer at 5 a. m. to-day registered 10 degrees below zero, showing a change in temperature of 14 degrees since 7 p. m. yesterday. On account of the present unusually cold weather most of the mines in this camp have, for the present at least, shut down, and work will not be resumed until the weather moderates.

WEATHER

Work of the Humane Society.

During last week agents of the Humane Society investigated the following cases: Beating or whipping, 3; overloading, 2; driving when galled or lame, 10; depriving of food or shelter, 2; general cruelty, 1; warned, 22; remedied without prosecution, 6; prosecuted, 1; convicted, 1; animals taken from work, 3; animals killed, 4; complaints regarding children, 2.

Strauss Studio Prize Photographs.

The prize of $50, offered by Mr. J. C. Strauss for the best photographs of the Strauss Studio rubs, has been awarded to two contestants, Messrs. G. E. Goodell and F. E. Bausch. The judges made an equal division of the award as each photograph had peculiar merits not found in the other.

RUPTURE

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY

CURED

—BY—

DR. W. A. LEWIN,

The Well-Known Expert on Anything Pertaining to Hernia.

This is not mere boasting, but a true fact, as Dr. Lewin has made this disease in all its various forms a thorough study for a great number of years. His method has proven a wonderful success, as he has cured more than 2,500 patients. The treatment will not interfere with the patient's occupation.

A FEW DON'TS:

DON'T wait until strangulation has set in, but be cured at once.
DON'T wait until the hot weather comes—now is the best time to be cured.
DON'T rely on trusses, especially when fitted by men who have no knowledge of the anatomy of the parts, but go and consult Dr. Lewin, no matter if you wish only a good-fitting truss or wish to take his treatment.
DON'T consent to a surgical operation until you have investigated Dr. Lewin's painless cure.
DON'T consult so-called rupture specialists of whom you know nothing, but go at once to an expert. Dr. Lewin will take your case only when he is positive that he can cure you, as he requires NO PAY UNTIL A CURE HAS BEEN PERFORMED to your entire satisfaction.

CONSULTATION

Free and invited. Bring your family physician along, have him examine you before and after the cure, and unless he pronounces you cured, you don't have to pay. Is this fair enough? Dr. Lewin's method is endorsed by the leading physicians and surgeons not only of St. Louis, but all over the country. Dr. Lewin's treatment is endorsed by 1,400 of St. Louis' leading citizens, who were cured by him.

If your time is valuable, make special appointments with the Doctor, as his waiting-room is usually crowded. Telephone, Bell, Main 620; Kinl., A 651. Residence, 4413 Morgan street; Kinl., D 817. Enclose 4 cents to pay postage and receive his valuable booklet on rupture.

W. A. LEWIN, M. D.,

HOLLAND BUILDING,

211 North Seventh Street, Suite 907.

The Comfort of Health.



Baird, Miss., July 29, 1899.

I have used one bottle of the Wine of Cardui and one package of the Black-Draught, and it has done me good. Before starting to use it, I was not able to do any of my house work without a pain, and now I can do most any kind of work and never feel a pain. It did me all the good in the world.

I cannot help but to give it praise. I will never be without it in my house again. I want one more $1.00 bottle and a 25c package of Black-Draught. GEORGIANA REED.

Wine of Cardui did for Mrs. Georgiana Reed what nothing else could do. It transformed the suffering, disconsolate sufferer into a strong, grateful woman, who not only rejoices in good health, but delights that she can do all her housework without pain. Of such a cure as that any physician might be proud. Wine of Cardui has even more remarkable cures than Mrs. Reed's to its credit. Thousands of despondent and chronic sufferers who regarded suffering as a duty of their sex have experienced the comfort and joy of health by taking Wine of Cardui. They have realized that the terrible distresses neglectful women suffer are unnecessary when Wine of Cardui can be secured. But there are thousands of other women with the drains of leucorrhœa and other menstrual disorders still dragging them down because they give a deaf ear to the warning. For the benefit of these Mrs. Reed's lettter is printed to-day. They are asked to get a $1.00 bottle of Wine of gardui to-day, or if their cases show unusual complications write, giving symptoms, to the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

EVERY DRUGGIST KEEPS $1.00 BOTTLES.

WE MANUFACTURE OUR PIANOS.

Isn't it reasonable to suppose that we can afford to sell *just a little* cheaper?

25 styles of our own to select from as well as the many styles of such makes as KNABE, etc.

CATALOGUES FREE.

Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.

TENTH AND OLIVE STREETS

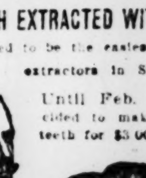
Save Money. Avoid Pain.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in St. Louis.



Until Feb. 19 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for $3.00.



SET OF TEETH	$3 00	GOLD FILLINGS	$1 up
Best Teeth (S.S.W)	$ 00	SILVER FILLINGS	50c
22k GOLD CR'NS	4 00	BRIDGEWORK	$4 00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guaranty for 10 years with all work.

National Dental Parlors, 729 Olive Street.

Open daily till 9 p. m. Sundays all day.

LEADING DENTISTS

Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Bridgework, per tooth	$2.50
Gold Crowns, 22k	$2.50
Silver Fillings	25c



All work guaranteed for 10 years. Positively no pain in any of our operations. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.

DIAMOND DENTAL PARLORS,

606 OLIVE ST. —Opposite Barr's Olive Street Entrance.

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You can learn to tell your own fortune in less than one hour with a deck of WIZARD CARDS. Each card has its meaning printed on its face, and complete instructions go with each pack. These cards were prepared for us by a celebrated fortune-teller. IT IS A GLORIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PRICE, 50 CENTS. Money or stamps. Sent by mail wrapped in plain white paper. Address

THE WIZARD CARD CO., 1365 Broadway, New York

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER



By CHARLES MAJOR (EDWIN CASKODEN)

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"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Is one of the most remarkable literary successes of recent years. It affords that shock of pleasure which always comes of a good historical story, enthusiastically told, and of a pretty love drama, frankly and joyously presented.

Nearly a quarter of a million copies of the book have been sold, it has been translated into French and German, and is now being dramatized for Julia Marlowe.

The Post-Dispatch, having arranged for the exclusive right to republish it, congratulates its readers on the literary treat in store for them.

CHAPTER VIII.

Brandon's Release and Lady Mary's Victory.

SUCH was the state of affairs when I returned from France.

I did not dally this time. I trusted to no Lady Jane or Lady Mary. I determined to go to the King at once and tell him all.

I found the King sitting alone at public dinner, and, of course, was denied speech with him. I was in no humor to be balked, so I thrust aside the guards, and rushed to the King and fell upon my knees at his feet.

"Justice, O King!" I cried. "Justice! for the worst used man and the bravest, truest soul that ever lived and suffered. Charles Brandon, Your Majesty's one-time friend, lies in a loathsome dungeon, condemned to death, for the killing of two men in Billingsgate Ward. I will tell you all: Your sister, the Lady Mary, and Lady Jane Bolingbroke were returning alone, after dark, from a visit to the soothsayer Grouche and were attacked by four ruffians. They would have met with worse than death had not the bravest heart and the best sword in England defended them victoriously against such fearful odds. He left them at Bridewell without hurt or injury, though covered with wounds himself. This man is condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered, but I know not Your Majesty's heart if he be not at once reprieved and richly rewarded. The day I left so hurriedly for France the Lady Mary promised she would tell you all and liberate this man who had so nobly served her; but she is a woman, and was born to betray."

The King remained a moment in thought with knife in hand.

"Caskoden, I believe you are telling the truth. I will go at once to liberate Brandon; and that little hussy, my sister, shall go to France and enjoy life as best she can with her old beauty, King Louis. I know of no greater punishment to inflict upon her. Let everybody know that the Princess Mary will, within the month, be Queen of France." This was said to the courtiers, and was all over London before night.

To the Lord Mayor we accordingly went. He was only too glad to liberate Brandon, who was brought up with chains and manacles at his ankles and wrists. When he entered the room and saw me, he exclaimed: "Ah! Caskoden, is that you? I thought they had brought me up to hang me, and was glad for the change; but I suppose you would not come to help at that, even if you have left me here to rot; God only knows how long; I have forgotten."

I hardly recognized him, he was so frightfully covered with filth and dirt and creeping things. Suffering had well-nigh done its work, and nothing but the hardihood gathered in his years of camp life and war could have saved him from death. I bathed and reclothed him as well as I could at Newgate, and then took him home to Greenwich in a horse litter, where my man and I thoroughly washed, dressed and sheared the poor fellow and put him to bed.

"Ah! this bed is a foretaste of paradise," he said, as he lay upon the mattress.

As soon as I could leave Brandon I had intended to go to Windsor and give vent to my indignation toward the girls, but the more I thought about it the surer I felt there had been a mistake.

So I did not go to Windsor until a week after Brandon's release, when the King asked me to go down with him, Wolsey and De Longueville, the French Ambassador-Special, for the purpose of officially offering to Mary the hand of Louis XII., and the honor of becoming Queen of France.

A day or two after Brandon's liberation I had begun to speak to him of the girls, but he interrupted me with a frightful oath: "Caskoden, you are my friend, but if you ever mention their names again in my hearing you are my friend no longer. I will curse you."

Upon the morning appointed the King, Wolsey, de Longueville and myself rode over to Windsor, where we found that Mary, anticipating us, had barricaded herself in her bedroom. The King went upstairs to coax at the fair young besieged through two inches of oak door, and to induce her, if possible, to come down. We below could plainly hear the King pleading in the voice of a Bashan bull. Then His Majesty grew angry and threatened to break down the door, but the fair besieged maintained a most persistent and provoking silence and allowed him to carry out his threat without so much as a whimper. He was thoroughly angry and called to us to come up to see him "compel obedience from the self-willed hussy"—a task the magnitude of which he underrated.

The door was soon broken down and the King walked in first, with De Longueville and Wolsey next and the rest of us following in close procession. But we marched over broken walls to the most laughable defeat ever suffered by besieging army. Our foe, though small, was altogether too fertile in expedients for us.

We found Jane crouching on the floor in a corner, half dead with fright from the noise and tumult—and where do you think we found her mistress? Frightened? Not at all; she was lying in bed with her face to the wall as cool as a January morning; her clothing in a little heap in the middle of the room.

Without turning her head, she exclaimed: "Come in, brother; you are quite welcome. Bring in your friends; I am ready to receive them, though not in court attire, as you see." And she thrust her bare arm straight up from the bed to prove her words. You should have seen the Frenchman's little black eyes gloat on its beauty.

Mary went on, still looking toward the wall: "I will arise and receive you all informally, if you will but wait."

This disconcerted the imperturbable Henry, who was about at his wit's end.

"Cover that arm, you hussy," he cried in a flaming rage.

"Be not impatient, brother mine! I will jump out in just a moment."

A little scream from Jane startled everybody, and she quickly ran up to the King, saying: "I beg Your Majesty to go. She will do as she says so sure as you remain; you don't know her; she is very angry. Please go; I will bring her downstairs somehow."

"Ah, indeed! Jane Bolingbroke," came from the bed. "I will receive my guests myself when they are kind enough to come to my room." The coverlid began to move, and, whether or not she was really going to carry out her threat, I cannot say, but Henry, knowing her too well to risk it, hurried us all out of the room and marched downstairs at the head of his defeated cohorts. He went back to Mary's room at intervals, but there was enough persistence in that one girl to stop the wheels of time, if she but set herself to do it, and the King came away from each visit the victim of another rout.

Wolsey, who had a wonderful knack for finding the easiest means to a difficult end, finally took Henry off to a window where they held a whispered conversation.

Presently the King gave one of his loud laughs, and slapped his thigh as if highly satisfied with some proposition.

"Make ready at once," he said. "We will go back to London."

After we were well out of Mary's sight we turned our horses' heads, rode rapidly by a circuitous path back to another door of the castle and re-entered without the knowledge of any of the inmates. In the course of an hour, the Princess, supposing every one had gone, came downstairs and walked into the room where we were waiting.

Henry and the Ambassador spoke a word in whispers, when the latter took a box from a huge side pocket and started across the room toward Mary with the King at his heels.

De Longueville held the box in his hand, and bowing and scraping said in broken English: "Permit to me, most gracious Princess, that I may have the honor to offer on behalf of my august master, this little testament of his high admiration and love." With this he bowed again, smiled like a crack in a piece of old parchment and held his box toward Mary. It was open, probably in the hope of enticing her with a sight of its contents—a beautiful diamond necklace.

Quietly reaching out her hand she grasped the necklace and deliberately dashed it in poor old De Longueville's face.

"There is my answer, sir! Go home and tell your imbecile old master I scorn his suit and hate him—hate him—hate him!" Then with tears falling unheeded down her cheeks, "Master Wolsey, thou butcher's cur! This trick was of your conception; the others had not brains enough to think of it. Are you not proud to have outwitted one poor heart-broken girl? But beware, sir; I tell you now I will be quits with you yet, or my name is not Mary."

The King, of course, was beside himself with rage.

"By God's soul," he swore, "she shall marry Louis of France or I will have her whipped to death on the Smithfield pillory."

Immediately after this the King, De Longueville and Wolsey set out for London.

I remained behind, hoping to see the girls, and after a short time a page plucked me by the sleeve, saying the Princess wished to see me.

The page conducted me to the same room in which had been fought the battle with Mary in bed. The door had been placed on its hinges again, but the bed was tumbled as Mary had left it, and the room was in great disorder.

"O, Sir Edwin," began Mary, who was weeping, "was ever woman in such frightful trouble? My brother is killing me. And I have been deserted by all my friends, too, excepting Jane. And Master Brandon, too, left without so much as sending me one little word—not a line nor syllable."

This sounded strange enough, and I began more than ever to suspect something wrong.

"How did you expect to see or hear from him," asked I, "when he was lying in a loathsome dungeon without one ray of light, condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered, because of your selfish neglect to save him who, at the cost of half his blood, and almost his life, had saved so much for you?"

"Imp of hell!" screamed Mary; "what tale is this you bring to torture me? Tell me it is a lie, or I will have your miserable tongue torn out by the root."

"It is not a lie, Princess, but an awful truth, and a frightful shame to you."

She gave a hysterical laugh, and throwing up her hands, fell upon the bed in utter abandonment, shaking as with a spasm.

In a moment Mary sprang to her feet, exclaiming: "Master Brandon sentenced to death! Come, come, we will go to the King at once. We will start to walk, Edwin—I must be doing something—and Jane can follow with the horses. No; I will not dress; just as I am; this will do."

I held her by the arm while I said:

"It is not necessary now; you are too late."

(To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.

HERE are two sonnets suggested by the publication of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" in the Post-Dispatch. They are from the pen of Miss Mildred S. McFaden of St. Louis:

I.

I read, entranced, a romance of the hour
So sweet that time doth vanish as a scroll;
Four centuries their sleeping years unroll,
And Mary Tudor with all her witching dower
Of beauty stands before me. Wondrous power
Was hers—enthralling senses, spirit, soul,
And leading captive, aye, beyond control,
The hearts of men—"when knighthood was in flower."
I see her passion and her purity,
The struggles fierce where love and pride take part—
The tilts 'twixt Princess and her woman's heart—
The will to hold her own sweet destiny.
Nor did I wonder at the bold emprise
Of knights to win a smile from her bright eyes.

II.

Alas, this royal maiden; cruel fate!
Tho' swayed she England's King, yet came the time
For love's sweet sake—patrician crime—
Renounced she love, to wed one she did hate,
Nor scarcely deemed the sacrifice too great!
Regina Mary, merciless, serene,
Not wife of Francis, monarch, tho' his Queen,
A hapless victim of affairs of state!
But time is kind and love, true love, ne'er dies—
Death claims, ere long, the imbecile old King
Like prisoned bird set free, on airy wing,
A waiting knight to loyal Mary flies.
He proudly stoops to kiss her garment's hem
As Love opes wide his mystic court to them.

AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Wednesday Club Section Meetings—Forethought Discussed—Byron—Modern Novel Club.

The monthly meeting of the education section of the Wednesday Club was held Saturday morning, Feb. 3.

The subject was "Euripides." The Iphigenia was ably presented in a paper by Mrs. Charles Hofman, in which she emphasized the view that Euripides was unpopular, from the fact of his realism and uncompromising attitude towards the conventionalities of his day.

Sophocles was a devotee of the beautiful, artistic in every fiber of his being, and he painted with his optimistic pencil the ideal man. Euripides, with prophetic ken, expressed the Ruskin spirit, and portrayed "things as they really happened, not as they were supposed, charmingly, deliciously, sublimely, to happen."

The voice of modern days has given Euripides a higher rank than was accorded him by his contemporaries, not for sublime imagery, not for polished diction, but for keen analysis of the human heart, and for bravely "holding the mirror up to nature."

In the history and literature section, papers on Cable, Murfree and Page were read, followed by general discussion.

Joe. Chandler Harris, Mrs. Chopin and Ruth McEnery Stuart were also discussed, and one of the latter's short stories was read.

The section also held its election at this meeting. Mrs. Crunden was made chairman and Mrs. Horton was re-elected secretary.

The economic section of the Wednesday Club held its fourth regular meeting Feb. 8 when the study of the "Needs of a Great City" was continued. Public morality was under discussion for the day.

Miss Lillian Bell, who is to read at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Feb. 23, a series from her own works, has been invited as the guest of honor on Feb. 21 at the Wednesday Club and will be given a reception by the members.

Union Musical.

The next concert of the Union Musical Club will be an artists' recital by Marie Brema and will be given Feb. 24 at Memorial Hall. Miss Brema has such encomiums as this from the critics: "Miss Brema's interpretation of Delilah was nothing short of extraordinary; more, it was superb art." "Of her singing of 'Lieder' we expected great dramatic outbursts of such force and beauty as would make us forgive some roughness and heaviness in purely lyric songs, some passions torn to tatters. But in fact, we had some of the most perfectly restrained lyrical singing and some highly furnished and finely balanced interpretations—nothing in the least like an ill-directed whirlwind."

Cooking Teachers' League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cooking Teachers' League will be held at the Woman's Training School, 1728 Locust street, on Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Budgett of the Washington University will lecture on the "Chemistry of Digestion." Miss Jennie Gilmore of the Woman's Training School will read a paper on cheese. Miss Lisbeth M. Gladfelter, teacher of domestic science in the St. Louis Public Schools, will read a paper entitled "Looking Backward," giving some utopian views of the subject of domestic science. The meetings are open to the public. Membership is limited to cooking teachers and graduates of cooking schools.

Chaminade Musicale.

Mrs. Garrett entertained the Chaminade Musicale Thursday at her home, No. 5262 Maple avenue. Schumann's life and works was the study. A good programme was prepared by division A. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Gatlin, 6009 Maple avenue.

Hofman Clubs.

Mrs. Hofman's talk on "John Jay" was given at the Guild House Friday morning. The lecturer dwelt on the contrast in the conditions of the first two "Famous Americans" of the course and the present subject. Franklin and Hamilton grappled with adversity and tore success from her cruel grasp. It seemed when studying of their achievements that poverty and difficulty must be the necessary forerunners of fortune, but John Jay was eminently successful; whichever tree in the orchard of life he shook, at once shed its rich fruit in his lap; loving parents, happy, congenial friends, made his youth a season of sweet pleasure. In manhood he was alike fortunate in business and domestic affairs and finally died at the ripe old age of four score and four years, honored and loved by a grateful country. Character and personality, not circumstances, make or mar the destinies of the children of men. John Jay was the first secretary of foreign affairs in the United States; also the first chief justice. He served his country in many position and was "sans peur et sans reproche."

Modern Novel Club.

The Modern Novel Club devoted its last meeting to the discussion of certain traditions which affect the criticism of literature, and especially fiction.

The object of the discussion was to question the habit of allowing the opinions of younger, and therefore cruder, generations to dominate the judgment of later times. Many ideas were advanced and the interest seemed general. The variety of tastes suggested proved that fiction should not be criticized as by classes, since, as was brought out during the evening, all classes of taste which are not impure have a right to be gratified.

There was present, however, the disposition to object to the writing of such books as did not interest the special speaker, though the discussion was planned to bring out the narrowness of such discrimination.

The presence of the purpose in a story received considerable attention. Miss Lea asked if the purpose did not harm, as was the case in some books, could this be commended. The president made a distinction between criticizing the character of some special purpose, and the wholesale assertion that the purpose shut the book out from the domain of literature.

In discussing the "permanence" of a book the idea was generally held that a good book could never be really lost sight of. This brought out a comparison between the times when books were so few, and to-day, when even the best gets but a skimming for the story and is forgotten by many before the year is out.

There was an attempt to prove that ideas which would benefit humanity had the right to be expressed, even at the expense of the "artistic" effect. Mr. Husekamp seemed to consider this effect of more importance than any other one thing in fiction.

The Literary Symposium.

Spanish art was the theme discussed by the ladies of this club last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Griffith touched first upon the romantic history of the Moors in Spain. Then the beautiful and indelible impress that Saracenic art had left there. She described the Mosque of Cordova, the tower of Giralda and the Alhambra, with its splendid courts, graceful pillars and lovely arabesques. She then passed to the masters of Spain, giving a review of the lives and work of Velasquez and Murillo, dwelling particularly upon the contrast between these noted representatives of Spanish art. She closed with the late Velasquez revival and craze.

Among the illustrations were several Fortuny pictures; also Goya's political satires and bullring scenes. The "Beggar Boys" of Murillo made a very fruitful theme for the table talk, in which all took part.

Art in France is the subject for next Wednesday morning.

Forethought Club.

The ladies of the Forethought Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. K. Stewart. Quotations from Byron opened the programme, after which sketches of his life were given and a list of his books read. A history paper was given and discussions upon current topics and other subjects made a very interesting afternoon.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. A. Lash, 1220 Goodfellow avenue.

B. & O. S.-W. R. R.

$21.00 to New York. Ten days' stop at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Three daily through trains. Dining cars. Tickets Broadway and Locust street.

I AM A HYPNOTIST



If the camera tells the truth this picture is a very fair likeness of me. I beg to introduce myself as Prof. L. A. Harraden of Jackson, Mich. I am well known throughout America as a professional in the field named. Multitudes do me the honor, indeed, to call me "the greatest hypnotist in the world." But I'm not a bit vain about that. I love my science for its own sake. I love to see it grow and spread and win its rightful place in the esteem of the people. Above all the facts of our time hypnotism is just now a theme of curiosity. "Were you ever hypnotized? What is it like? What is it really good for? Is it true that we can be put in a trance at the hypnotist's will and yet have consciousness to say and do a host of wonderful things? How can anyone possibly be asleep and awake at the same time? Is it a fact that anyone can learn how to hypnotize?" Such are a few of the questions that people are everywhere asking. Well, I can give them light. I have just issued a wonderful book covering the whole subject and am giving it away FREE to all who write me for a copy. I have pledged myself that none need be ignorant on the facts of this science, and I shall even tell you more than the given questions would cover:

I shall show you that this hypnotism is the most wonderful force in nature—that it is as mighty in the realm of mind as electricity in the world of matter. I shall prove to you that it conquers all pain and cures all diseases; that it is an agency of reform and a detective in the path of crime; that it assists education, surgery and medicine; that it will correct the vicious and uplifts the suffering or degraded, that it brings health and success to those who use it and enables them to extend the same and other blessings of mind and body to those who hold a place in their hearts. Above all else I shall fully prove to you that it is no fake, no fraud, no phantasy; but a clean-cut, orderly science which is very easy to learn and which will serve its humblest adherent as thoroughly as the most learned or lofty.

WHAT IS HYPNOTISM?

I may describe Hypnotism as a trance-like sleep, or spell, into which one person casts another by a very simple process. In this state the operator, or hypnotist, has supreme control over the mind and sensations of his subject. The latter, for the time being, has no will but that of the hypnotist, to whom he is truly as clay in the hands of the potter. At a word or sign he will perform most surprising feats, mental or physical, which he could not even attempt in the waking state. He can only see or hear, speak or act, precisely as the hypnotist wills him, and he so keeps on incessantly until the same imperious will directs a change or withdraws the spell.

WONDERS OF HYPNOTISM.

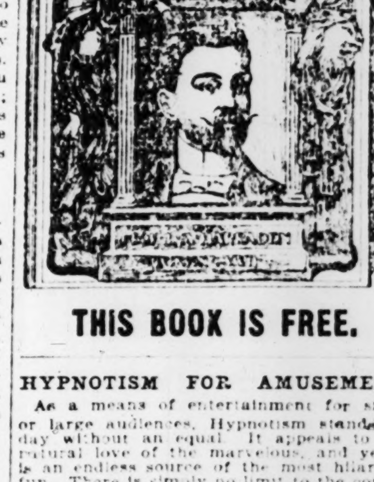
It may be judged that from these conditions the most startling phenomena will result. I regret that I can only allude to them in this limited space. I have set forth very many of them in my book and yet description utterly fails me. Just think of it. One mind is passive, pliant and slavishly docile, though intensified in all its faculties and having new ones that can range afar. The other mind dominates these powers, from least to greatest, more completely than any despot rules his trembling serfs.

USES OF HYPNOTISM.

To know the science of Hypnotism enables you to do boundless good for yourself and other. The student finds it a passport to fascinating realms of science. It is an endless recreation to persons of means and leisure. It enlarges the opportunities of generous souls. It is a friend to the friendless, a physician to the ailing and a comfort to the distressed or sorrow-stricken. It is a sure ministry to all of success and independence, reputation, health and happiness. It is also for those who desire it a dignified and money-making profession. These and numerous others are benefits I show the way to in my illustrated FREE BOOK. If you wish to realize them fully just send for a copy and read it.

HYPNOTISM IN DISEASE.

Beyond all doubt Hypnotism is destined to be THE HEALING SCIENCE OF THE FUTURE. Never was known the anodyne that could equal it in banishing pain. Never was known the specific, or even the healing system that could so master and expel the various forms of disease. Already the most eminent physicians employ it in their practice and there is a growing legion of specialists who have totally discarded their drugs in its behalf. As an unfailing opiate for the sleepless and a gentle but powerful mode of curative treatment, it is a blessing to every suffering mortal in existence.



THIS BOOK IS FREE.

HYPNOTISM FOR AMUSEMENT.

As a means of entertainment for small or large audiences, Hypnotism stands to-day without an equal. It appeals to the natural love of the marvelous, and yet it is an endless source of the most hilarious fun. There is simply no limit to the comical situations and side-splitting absurdities that a hypnotist may create with one or more subjects. As an accomplishment in private circles it is therefore invaluable. As a means of entertaining audiences it beats the minstrel show and comic opera joined together—and my book shows fully how it can thus be made a source of liberal income as well as harmless enjoyment.

YOU CAN LEARN HYPNOTISM.

For all that, you can easily become a hypnotist. It is not a special or exclusive gift. It is a very simple science for which the capacity is inherent in us all. It is easier to learn how to hypnotize than to learn how to waltz or swim. All who know how to read can master hypnotic powers. Whoever once masters them has the wide world of humanity for their profitable use. The study is neither deep nor difficult. The simplest and most ordinary intelligence can grasp it. The most lofty or profound will be equally charmed by it. Why do you not learn it? There is absolutely nothing to hinder. My illustrated mammoth book, the "Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism," is entirely at your service just for the asking. You have heard of and admired these wondrous powers, why not master them and use them for your own welfare and happiness? Why not learn them even if only for the good you can do to others? Why not study and exercise them as a money-making profession? I have won fame and fortune by them—so have many others, and so may you.

HOW TO LEARN HYPNOTISM.

The process is very simple. The labor is merely trifling. You know how to read, else you would not be reading these lines. And I here assure you positively that if you barely know how to read, you can soon be a hypnotist equal to the best. I know whereof I speak on all this subject. I am conceded to be the leading hypnotist of this continent. I have given up my life to the study of this science and to the work of teaching it to others. It is my chosen, cherished pursuit and I have no greater joy on earth than to see others win fame and celebrity by it, as I have done. It can never disappoint anybody who takes it up with a willing heart. It has all and much more than the powers I have claimed for it. It is a healer of disease. It is a winner of friendship and regard. It is an all-potent spell of love. It is a weapon of the ambitious and a shield of the inoffensive. It is a miracle working power for the good of individuals, families and society. It is accessible to old or young of either sex and it is my proud privilege to make its

SECRETS FREE TO ALL.

I have laid low the barriers that once hemmed it in. I have given to the multitude what was jealously guarded by the few. I have made hypnotism—the most exalted of all sciences—a truly popular study. I have stripped it of theories and technicalities and put it in a garb of homely speech. Thus it can be understood and learned by all and its amazing performances tried by the test of practice. It is no longer a mere problem for solitary scientists. It is an art, a power and influence among the people. It is a fascination to its very adepts. It is the most stupendous fact of modern life in so far as it places the humblest on a par with the most privileged in the hidden fields of human thought, in the struggle for fortune, in the quest for social distinction, in the attainment of sound health, in the sure pursuit of success and in the sunshine of home, peace, unison and love. So much and yet more is hypnotism to us. Now, while I may honestly claim that this is what I have done by the publication of my great illustrated work, my "Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism," and by distributing it as a free gift to all who take an interest in the science. There is positively no cost nor charge in connection with this valuable book. If you write for it, even on a postal card, you will receive a free copy by the very next mail. If you do not learn hypnotism, it is your own fault. Now, let me repeat

THIS WONDERFUL BOOK IS FREE.

It is free although the most interesting and precious treatise of the kind ever published. It unfolds every mystery and marvel of hypnotic science. It tells you all that hypnotism is to mortal ken and all it can accomplish through mortal agency. It tells you how you may sway the minds of others, perform the most surprising or laughable feats and thus give entertainment by the hour to any assembly. If you aspire to learn hypnotism, if you want to know how to hypnotize, this treatise is beyond all others your fitting friend and counselor.

For its own intrinsic worth it is a book that anybody might covet. I have spared no expense whatever in making it worthy of its fascinating theme. I have made it so attractive that you are sure to preserve it and often glance through it even after the first reading. Every page is richly illustrated with pictures of hypnotic stage work, situations and phenomena. And it is ALL FREE, free as air, water, or summer sunshine. You have only to write me for a copy to get it promptly, carefully, and without the spending of a single cent. May I ask, from all I have stated to you, if you have any excuse now for not knowing hypnotism and how to hypnotize? I think not. I am sure if you value life's rarest chances you will send for this wonderful free book this very hour. Address

PROF. L. A. HARRADEN,
Book Dept., Jackson, Mich.

A White Man With a Yellow Face

The man or woman whose complexion is muddy, sallow, or of a decidedly yellowish tint, proclaims by this outward sign the fact that his or her liver is in a deranged, diseased or torpid condition. And when the liver is sick the whole nutritive system is impaired. The digestion is imperfect, the bowels constipated and the health in general is so affected that the system becomes an easy prey to germ diseases which often result fatally.

The sallow skin is not by any means the only indication of a disordered liver, but there are a host of other symptoms, all more or less pronounced and present. Among the more prominent of these symptoms are violent backache and pains on the right side or under the shoulder blades; dizziness, headache, a bitter taste in the mouth, a coated tongue, loss of appetite, a sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach, sleeplessness and a general feeling of languor and debility. There is also in many cases a condition of extreme nervousness and a pronounced tendency to mental depression.

All these mischievous conditions are directly due to a suspension of the functions of the liver. If the latter is placed in good working order the system will be speedily cleansed and cleared of all impurities, the organs of digestion, nutrition and excretion will perform their duties in a healthy, natural manner and all morbid conditions will disappear.

The greatest remedy ever compounded, for accomplishing this renovation and rejuvenation of the nutritive system is the famous California, non-secret preparation, Casca Ferrine. One of its chief ingredients is Cascara Sagrada, which grows only in California, and which is acknowledged by physicians throughout the world to be the greatest intestinal and liver tonic known to medicine, and from the use of which there is no reaction. The only other ingredients of Casca Ferrine are, Cinchona, unsurpassed as a tonic for rousing the dormant energy of the nutritive system; Malt Extract, the greatest of reconstructive and nutrient tonics; Iron, the food of the blood, the use of which insures a prolific supply of red cells, and Sherry Wine, one of nature's greatest restoratives. The wine used in Casca Ferrine is the purest and best, it being the product of this company's vineyard in Sonoma County, California.

Casca Ferrine promptly and infallibly supplies the liver with the vigor and tone required to enable it to resume its functions; it promotes the flow of the digestive juices, thus relieving all stomach distress. It causes the bowels to move in an easy, natural manner, and imparts strength to the intestinal tract to such an extent that the bowels will move more regularly without the aid of medicine.

Casca Ferrine will promptly place the entire nutritive system in perfect working order, and when this is accomplished the body will be permeated with new life and vigor, the eyes will be bright and sparkling and the complexion will again assume the clear, bright rosy tint that is the natural result of perfect health.

Casca Ferrine is endorsed and prescribed by physicians everywhere, because they know what it contains and know by experience that it is a remedy that accomplishes all the results that it is claimed it will. It is pleasant and palatable and as it contains no narcotics, sedatives or opiates it is perfectly harmless and can be administered as readily to infants and children as to adults.

CASCA FERRINE,

THE AGENT OF HEALTH.

Evidence of a Street Car Man of St. Louis:

ST. LOUIS, July 12, 1899.

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co.

I suffered for several years from vertigo, caused, as doctors told me, by indigestion and constipation. I took medicine of various kinds and it was only when I commenced taking Casca Ferrine that I experienced relief. I took your remedy conscientiously and regularly, and after using three bottles was completely cured. I am not troubled any more with vertigo, my appetite is excellent, digestion good and bowels and liver no longer trouble me. I ask all who are afflicted as I was to give your great medicine a trial. Yours truly,

JOHN RYAN,
Sup't of Telephones, Suburban Railroad.
Residence, 6151 Suburban av.

Testimony of a Well-Known St. Louis Real Estate Man:

ST. LOUIS, May 25, 1899.

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co.

I suffered for years with chronic stomach troubles in most aggravated form. I cannot begin to tell of the miseries I have experienced with this disease. I have tried all kinds of doctors for years, and have taken great quantities of medicine without experiencing any relief. I was induced to try Casca Ferrine a short time ago, and a few bottles have entirely cured me. I feel better than I have for years and cannot recommend your medicine too highly, for I attribute my present excellent health entirely to its use. Yours truly,

ARTHUR MITTELBERG,
No. 6 North Seventh street.

What One of St Louis' Oldest Tailors Says:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5, 1900.

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co.

I had been troubled for some time with a weak, debilitated feeling and was generally run down. I felt the need of a tonic and on recommendation of a friend of mine took Casca Ferrine. The results were far in excess of my expectations. It has built me up, given me new life and I feel like another man. I am not going to be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. From my own experience I heartily recommend Casca Ferrine to all who are in need of a general tonic. Respectfully yours,

HENRY FUNK,
804 Pine street.

Prepared in San Francisco, Cal., in Laboratory of

THE SIERRA PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

Main Office, 2732-2734 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by All Druggists. *Trade Supplied by Jobbers.*

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PUBLISHED BY

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Office 513 Olive Street.

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FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR OF

1899

January	93,756	July	105,933
February	95,597	August	109,955
March	103,038	September	113,491
April	109,809	October	121,751
May	111,903	November	130,193
June	109,016	December	142,165

January, 1900 142,344
February 4 147,316
February 11 151,202

The Post-Dispatch will accept all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal **guarantee** that it has a larger bona-fide paid circulation, **Sunday or daily,** in the City of St. Louis and its suburbs than any two other morning or evening newspapers **combined.**

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

One of the seven largest Sunday newspapers in the United States.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

According to Mr. Frick's statement in the papers filed in his suit against Andrew Carnegie, the profits of the Carnegie Steel Co. this year will be about $42,000,000, Mr. Carnegie's share being about $24,000,000.

This is a startling revelation of the enormous value of monopoly. Without monopoly the profits on this business would be modestly reasonable. The foundation of Mr. Carnegie's "cinch" is in the tariff laws, which he procured on the plea that he couldn't possibly do business without them. Having acquired by this means a hold upon the market which could not be broken, he began to consolidate kindred businesses with his own, reducing competition to the minimum and in some respects destroying it altogether. The result is a huge unearned income, which is nothing else than a levy upon the industry of the country.

Mr. Frick has, without intending it, done a public service in thus giving away the secrets of the firm. The country will know how monopolists make money. If the people do not act upon the information it will be because they are not alive to the danger threatening free institutions.

Will American citizens be encouraging "treason" on next Thursday by celebrating the anniversary of Washington's birth?

A WOMAN CONVICTED HIM.

It turns out that a woman convicted Roland Molineux. Her name is Viola Roseboro and she is one of the editors of a New York magazine.

Miss Roseboro suggested to the Assistant District Attorney the line of prosecution and the method of proof, and outlined his opening speech. Mr. Osborne himself tells the story, so that it must be true.

This is a new field for women. In this case the detective and legal faculties seem to be united. Miss Roseboro seemed to comprehend the circumstances, law and human nature, and followed the thread with unerring precision. How many women are equal to the patient thought required to accomplish such results? Few men are.

The same journals that rejoiced over Spion Kop rejoice over Kimberley. The later joyousness may prove as premature as did the first.

A REMARKABLE INJUNCTION.

A remarkable injunction was recently granted in Ireland by the Vice-Chancellor.

John Charles Lyons, who was living apart from his wife and children, announced his intention to go to South Africa as one of the Imperial Yeomanry Volunteers. He had settled a policy of insurance on his family for 10,000 pounds. By the terms of the settlement he had agreed not to do anything that would make the policy void, or increase the premium. When the trustees under the settlement learned that the premium would be increased by 175 pounds, they applied to the court for an injunction restraining him from enlisting. The Vice-Chancellor granted the petition, telling Mr. Lyons that if he tried to leave the country he would be imprisoned. "For how long?" asked Lyons. "As long as ever I wish," replied his Lordship, whereupon Mr. Lyons submitted and gave up his patriotic purpose.

To the lay mind this is startling doctrine. Here was a man who wished to serve his country in its peril. But his acknowledged public duty was subordinated to the obligation of a private contract. The political consequence of such a legal principle seems to be a dissolution of the State itself.

Our alliance with Great Britain is confined to the State Department. It hasn't expanded so as to take in the whole country.

PRESIDENT ELIOT ON ELECTIVISM.

A few months ago a Boston magazine published an article from the pen of Mr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard College, in which that eminent educator advocated the extension of the elective system to secondary or high schools, and he seems to think that it may be carried eventually into the primary grades, "for no human wisdom is equal to contriving a prescribed course of study equally good for even two children of the same family betwen the ages of 8 and 18."

This surprising surrender of all fixed principles of education in favor of individual choice provokes a searching and witty reply from Rev. Timothy Brosnahan of Woodstock College, Maryland.

"If the principles of 'electivism,'" he says, "must be applied to the education of every child of 8 years and upward, it looks as if the President of Harvard had rung the death knell of all system, not only for colleges and high schools, but for primary schools as well; and we shall yet witness the exhilarating spectacle of 'tots' of 8 or 10 years of age gravely electing their course under the guidance, or rather with the approval, of their nurses."

President Eliot seems to be committed to the principle of individualism in its extremist form. It is not easy to resist the demands of "specialism" in these utilitarian days, but there ought to be some escape from a system of education, or rather lack of system, which makes a carpenter or a doctor or lawyer and neglects to make a man.

It is greatly to be regretted that all the wars are not at an end, that a part of the money now being expended for bloodshed might be applied to the great educating and civilizing World's Fair of 1903.

THE RIGHT OF MIGHT.

Capt. Mahan of the United States Navy in a recent article in the New York Independent lays down the principle that no people possess the right to govern themselves, and no State has a right to independence. He says:

"The Filipinos certainly have no right to hold and administer the government of the country they occupy. Their right is conditional. As to the Boers, the right they have depends upon the use they make of their power, and they have forfeited that right."

If the Filipinos have no right to govern themselves, where do we get the right to govern them? If their right is conditional, what is the condition? How did the Boers forfeit the right to govern themselves? And how did Great Britain acquire the right to govern them?

Capt. Mahan's doctrine is the principle of pandemonium; that is, it is anarchy, in which there is no principle, but only irresponsible power. Is it not passing strange that such doctrine is preached by an American, a servant of the American people, in the country of Washington and Lincoln?

If all car seats were removed, a great many more passengers could be packed in one car, and they might be let out from side doors. There are still great possibilities in street railway transportation.

DEPENDS ON THE WOMAN.

Contributors to the Post-Dispatch discussion on "Housekeeping on Narrow Means" generally take it for granted that success or failure depends upon the woman in the case. With the right kind of woman, the average young man is ready to face the problem, "How to Get Married on $50 a Month or Less." Without the right kind of woman, or with the wrong kind, the sensible young man knows that the problem cannot be solved.

A pleasing feature of the discussion is the optimism which believes that the ideal women for the "love in a cottage" life is by no means rare. There are doubters and cautious ones among the would-be Benedicts, but the discussion seems to show that the charge that young men generally are afraid to marry because of the expense, is not true.

The frank recognition that the woman is the foundation and corner stone of the home is an evidence of good sense. There can be no real home without a good and true woman to preside at the hearth and table. The question of income is altogether eclipsed by the question of finding and keeping such a woman. Having installed her at the fireside, all the rest is comparatively easy.

It is thought that the English will stay away from the Paris Exposition, so strong has the British feeling against France become since the war in South Africa began. War must always be more or less detrimental to the great enterprises of peace. So long, however, as patriotism can be easily misguided, we shall have unnecessary wars.

Twenty-five cases of Cuban yellow fever were all saved by antiseptic treatment of the intestinal canal, begun within fifty-eight hours after the attack. If this treatment will work as well in our Southern States, there ought to be no more yellow fever scares in this country.

The former Empress, Eugenie, down with the grip in an apartment overlooking the scenes of her departed splendor, must have greatly interested the Parisians. With the grip supplementing her other sufferings, Eugenie must be a very unhappy woman.

It is asserted that everything done in the present Congress by either party is for effect in the presidential election of this year. With such a condition acknowledged, with what consistency can we undertake to teach the Filipinos honest politics?

It is found that tobacco can be successfully grown in Ireland, making a net profit of $800 per acre. With the tobacco patch taking the place of the potato patch, Ireland can buy her potatoes in America with the profits on her tobacco.

Senator Hoar is certainly loyal to the Republican party and will not vote for any Democratic nominee for the presidency. How can such a man be a "traitor" or a "copperhead?"

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Art and Paderewski's hair are still long.

A Kentucky revision: The world is governored too much.

Beleaguered British Generals say that a succorer is not born every minute.

Some British victories would make the Administration feel a good deal better, too.

Gov. French is neither a Corsican nor a Napoleon, and the end of the Boer war is not yet.

In view of our high-tariff extremes, our Porto Rican fellow citizens may well ask, "What is my duty?"

Wild animals in Minnesota must be very fat this year. A Minnesota paper says the "wolves are coming in thick."

The heatless early morning car, with the front door jiggled open, cuts a good deal of ice in the Feburary ground-hog season.

Every strap passenger favors reduced fares, and every passenger with a seat may become a strap passenger on the next car he boards.

The London mob will now feel like again arming itself with more decayed eggs. It had become very much discouraged by the Boer war news.

The Enniskillen dragoon, celebrated in song and story, appears in the morning papers as the Inniskilling dragoon. If he has killed Innis, he has not yet killed many Boers.

If the Duke of Wellington is reincarnated in Gen. French, theosophy may yet overcome Uncle Paul's old-fashioned religion, which has served the struggling republics so well.

It is an American woman who refused, in London society, to sit down while wearing a gown for which $300 had been paid. If American beauty has to depend upon the costliness and elegance of its apparel, it must be waning.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. S.—C. D. Gibson is not dead.

SUBSCRIBER. — "Aida" is a grand opera.

J. M. F.—The top hat goes with full dress.

G. G. M.—There is no premium on a dime of 1835.

READER.—There is no premium on a dime of 1829.

H. J. W.—Submit MS. and if up to standard will be used.

SUBSCRIBER. — There is no premium on a dollar of 1830.

READER.—There is no premium on half dollars of 1825 and 1829.

SUBSCRIBER. — There is no premium on a 3-cent piece of 1852.

A. W.—Apply to Clerk United States District or Circuit Court.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.—You will find the name in the directory. Go and ask for it.

A. R. T.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1823, nor on a 3-cent piece of 1866.

C. E. S.—Yes, the mixture of salt and ice reduces the temperature several degrees.

M. F. S.—Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Fiske and Ada Rehan are coming to St. Louis this season, but dates are uncertain.

A. L. V.—Please write again, giving the name of drug store and inclose copy of the ad which you ordered, and your name and address and we will reply.

JAN.—(1) We do not know how it originated. The origin of slang is always obscure. (2) Mexican money is worth bullion value, about 50 cents on the dollar. (3) There is no premium on a dime of 1836.

QUO VADIS.—Swope is a German dialect spoken in the Black Forest. We do not know how the word is applied when used as slang. It is fresh from the mint and is not familiar to authorities consulted.

READER.—There are some 600,000,000 acres of public land subject to entry, not including Alaska. Write to Commissioner General Land Office, Washington, D. C., or to the United States Land Offices at Boonville, Ironton and Springfield, Mo.



JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH HUMORISTS.

THE TITLED ROBERTS.

O Little Bobs in Afferky
A-bobbing up and down,
A winner surely you should be,
And save Victoria's crown,
For are you not a G. C. B.
And a G. C. S. I.,
And likewise a G. C. I. E.,
With other tities high?

O Little Bobs, you haven't scored,
And yet you will, we know;
Of Kandahar and Waterford
You're Baron; and also
You're D. C. L. and LL. D.,
And bear your fame with ease;
And you're P. C., K. P., V. C.,
And others such as these.

You're General as well as Lord,
Old England's greatest, best:
To lose you simply can't afford,
Like Buller and the rest.
And so we feel, with all your grit,
You'll never leave a kopje
Until you storm and capture it
And yell upon the topje.

Post-Dispatch Poet.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into the fewest words possible. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column.)

Paderewski's Entertainment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why last evening at his entertainment did Paderewski not play at least one familiar air such as "Home, Sweet Home," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," or some national air, especially when the audience tried so hard at the closing of the first part of the performance to get him to do so?

Why did he not have the stage entirely dark so one could not even see the piano instead of having it so dark only that he could not be seen?

Why at the interim did he not have the position of the piano changed enough that the people on the right hand side of the house might have seen the movement of his hands?

Why did he not try to make friends with his audience by having at least one number on his programme slightly less classical and more familiar to all ears?

ONE WHO WENT AWAY ANGRY.
St. Louis.

Plenty of Good Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Anxious Benedict who gave his experiences in selecting a wife no doubt has common sense, and his desires are not unattainable. He will surely make some nice girl a desirable husband if he does not let his ideas become too narrow, his requirements too many and his allowances too few. He no doubt is not perfection himself.

He must have had some unfortunate experience to lead him to assert "there are so few working girls nowadays in whom you can place confidence." This town contains hundreds of good, honest, trustworthy women working for their own and often other people's living.

Then he makes the sweeping insinuation that, because the one particular stenographer whom he selected as a possible wife could not make good coffee, select good beefsteak and make eatable pies, all that class of wage-earners were like unto her. I know several at least who are not only good stenographers, but who, when the affairs of their family render it necessary, can get up in the morning, cook and serve a good breakfast, order and buy all the necessary supplies for the evening meal, go home after a day's work at the office and get a supper that will satisfy decidedly fastidious tastes, clean up the dishes, and before retiring see that everything is in order to render the preparation of the next morning's meal as rapid an operation as possible, for time is precious under such circumstances.

But if any one thinks this kind of life is lead for the pleasure of making more pocket money let him disabuse his mind of the idea at once. They work in offices because they are compelled by financial circumstances to do so, and they try to make their homes as pleasant as possible because they are good, trustworthy women, trying to make life "livable" for their fathers, brothers, mothers and sisters.

St. Louis. A WELL WISHER.

Is Our Republic in Danger?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to see the space now used to discuss "Housekeeping on Narrow Means" given to the discussion of weighter subjects, e. g., how to have a "True Republic" with the material now on hand.

If we drift into an empire, which at present seems quite probable, in my opinion, it will be due to the fact that while we have boasted of a land where "equal rights for all, special privileges to none" exist, it has in reality been but a shallow pretext. Every thinking woman must at least acknowledge this—for is woman not a taxpaying citizen? And has she enjoyed "equal rights" with her father, husband or brother, under the law?

If woman is "represented" at the ballot box by male relatives, is it not a very ungallant thing for her representative to leave her and country and go to the Philippines and not provide her with the power of self-protection at the polls during his absence? For our greatest enemies are much nearer home. And, in my opinion, Mark Hanna has done us far greater harm than Spain or the Philippines.

St. Louis. MINONA STEARNS FITTS.

A Complaint as to Mail Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our worthy Postmaster seems to be very anxious to make a name for himself as to efficiency of the Postoffice Department and this is commendable, but why does he not take up the branch that requires the most betterment, viz., the collection and the delivery of city mail?

Last summer there was deposited in the mail box at 9:30 a. m. a letter addressed to me at my office downtown, which certainly should have reached me with the afternoon mail. I did not get it until the next morning. This was an extremely important letter for me.

On the 16th inst., I dropped two postal cards addressed to parties not living in the suburbs either, in the big mail box at the old Postoffice at 12:30 p. m. An employe of the Postoffice happened to be there and I asked him when this mail was taken out and if the parties would get it in the afternoon, and he said certainly. One of the parties did not get it until the following morning. The other one did not get it until the second delivery the next day. I am not the only complainant, but I hear complaints from different people.

What can be done about such a nuisance? I am a staunch Republican, therefore politics has nothing to do with this. Please publish this and possibly it may move Mr. Baumhoff to put his energies in the right direction.

A REPUBLICAN.
St. Louis.

A Claim Second to None.

From the Washington Post.

We take it for granted that Congress will make a suitable appropriation for the St. Louis centennial celebration. St. Louis is one of the oldest settlements west of Baltimore, and is, besides, in the front rank of our great social and commercial centers. Of its patriotic history and splendid material development the Representatives of Missouri will speak at the proper time and in appropriate terms. For the present, we need only say that St. Louis has upon national recognition a claim second to no city in the Union, and that Congress will represent the best feeling of the country in acknowledging that claim with promptness and liberality.

NEW ROAD IS PLANNED

LINE FROM KANSAS CITY TO THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA.

A. E. STILWELL THE PROMOTER.

Topeka, Wichita, El Reno, Chihuahua and Topolobampo Are on the Proposed Route.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Arthur E. Stilwell, promoter and former president of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad Company, is the moving spirit in an ambitious railroad scheme that was announced here to-day. His plan contemplates a new international railway system, 1500 miles in length, stretching from Kansas City to the Gulf of California.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company was incorporated in Kansas to-day, with an authorized capital of $1,000,000. The incorporators include Mr. Stilwell, J. W. Hirst of Omaha, president of the Linseed Oil Trust; Dr. W. S. Woods and W. A. Rule, Kansas City bankers; J. C. Fox and E. W. Snyder, Leavenworth, Kan., capitalists; S. A. Witherbee, Detroit, Mich.; Herman Kuhn, London, Eng., and several other capitalists of Missouri and Kansas. Through the corporation thus formed it is hoped to capitalize the scheme. The plan contemplates a railroad from Kansas City through Topeka and Wichita, Kan., through El Reno, O. T., and through Northwestern and Western Texas between the Santa Fe and Rock Island lines to a point on the Rio Grande River about 200 miles south and east of El Paso, thence southwest to Chihuahua, Mexico.

At Chihuahua connection is proposed with a line now being built to the Southwest, its ultimate terminus to be Topolobampo, on the Gulf of California. Of this line 160 miles is already constructed. Mr. Witherbee, the Detroit member of the corporation, formed to-day, holds the concessions from the Mexican Government under which the work is progressing.

Mr. Stilwell proposes to incorporate the several lines into one great system. He announces that it is a $27,000,000 proposition, but in view of his success in promoting the Pittsburg & Gulf during the panicky times of the early '90s, he believes it can be accomplished.

BOX OFFICE NOW CHUCKLING

Everybody Says That Nethersole's "Sappho" Is Immoral and the Attendance Is Something Prodigious.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Olga Nethersole's Sappho has caused wide discussion, the majority of persons who have publicly expressed themselves declaring it immoral and indecent.

The discussion has made attendance at the performances almost prodigious. At to-day's matinee there were more than 2000 paid admissions, although a blinding snowstorm was raging outside.

It is interesting to discover that of the 1678 persons who held reserved seats 1500 were women and 178 men.

HEINNEMANN LEAVES CHICAGO.

Kirkwood's Former Postmaster in the Hands of Federal Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17.—Fred J. Heinnemann, former postmaster at Kirkwood, Mo., was taken back to St. Louis to-day, to await the action of the Federal Grandjury on the charge of embezzlement of Government funds. The order for the removal of the prisoner was issued in the United States District Court by Judge Kohlsaat, after Heinnemann had waived examination before United States Commissioner Humphrey. His bail was fixed at $5000.

GAGE'S FAVORITISM.

HOW HE HAS HELPED STANDARD OIL BANK.

SENATOR VEST'S ANALYSIS

Shows How Political Contributions Have Been Repaid Through Official Favors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The consideration of the resolution for an investigation of the intimacy between Secretary Gage and the National City Bank of New York will be postponed for some days. Senator Allen has gone to Lincoln, Neb., to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Populist party.

Senator Vest of Missouri addressed the Senate on the favoritism shown by Secretary Gage to the National City Bank. "It is an open secret," he said, "that three or four of the great banks in the city of New York control the stock market and the prices of all securities. They can expand or they can contract the currency at their pleasure. They can go to the treasury and put in their bonds, upon which they are drawing interest, take out money and loan it to the people of the country at 6 per cent, or more. If, upon the other hand, they want to contract the currency, they simply retire their notes and take out bonds, the interest still continuing to run in their favor.

"But I come now to a phase of this question, which I speak of with great reluctance. I have come to that age of life and of public life when I know how easy it is to criticize a public man. It is hardly necessary for me to say that I have suffered from that sort of thing myself. If one-tenth of what has been said of me in my public life is true, I ought to be in a felon's cell, and there is hardly a Senator in this body who is not in the same condition.

"I am compelled to say that the answer of the Secretary of the Treasury is unsatisfactory.

"Mr. Gage says that he desired, in putting the money into public depositories to prevent congestion and the injury to the business of the country. With that I have no quarrel.

"But why does he take one national bank?"

"It was not so much the money that was put into the bank that constituted the favoritism. It was the unparalleled fact that a national bank was selected to represent the Treasury of the United States.

"Mr. Gage says that no national bank charges for its services. What greater pay could it have than this? There it stands to-day, the elected agent of the greatest Government on earth, indorsed as to credit and reliability in such fashion as has never happened before."

Senator Vest criticised the sale of the New York Custom House, and the traffic in Government bonds with the Standard Oil Co. and concluded:

"Mr. President, a letter was written, which has been alluded to here and which will be alluded to very frequently in the coming campaign, of course, from Mr. Hepburn, the Vice President of the bank, in which he said to the Secretary of the Treasury: 'We desire to be continued as a national depository.' 'If you will look at the list of our directors you will see how efficient was their aid on the last canvass.'

"What was this statement except a naked, barefaced demand for official favors because favors in the recent campaign had been conferred upon the administration by this great bank? Is that a proper condition of things? I submit to every man in this chamber and outside of it, who wishes fairly and deliberately to discuss this question, was that letter short of an insult to the highest official officer of this Government when it says in words hardly veiled, 'We helped you; now you must help us.'"

Small Talk, Fresh From Washington.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Virginia is not only the mother of Presidents, but of Senators. Senator Taliaferro of Florida was born down in Orange Courthouse, Virginia, where he has spent his boyhood days, and where many of his relatives still reside. He is a descendant of Robert Taliaferro, who came from England in 1650 and settled in Orange County, Virginia.

Senator Harris of Kansas is a native of Loudoun County, but attended school in Luray, in the Shenandoah Valley, where the famous caves are situated. Mr. Harris studied at the Virginia Military Institute and served three years in the Confederate Army as Assistant Adjutant-General of Wilcox's Brigade and Ordnance Officer of D. H. Hill's and Rodes' divisions, Army of Northern Virginia. He did not leave the State until 1865. He sits close to Senator Martin of Virginia and the two frequently talk over old times together.

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is another Virginian. He was born in Rockbridge County, in the Western part of the State, and has many relatives in that section. Like Harris, he spent the earlier part of his life in Virginia, not going to Kentucky until he was 19 years old.

Bryan Gives Chandler a Dig.

When Senator Chandler of New Hampshire finished his silver speech in the Senate he learned that Col. Bryan was in one of the rooms back of the Senate chamber. He went out and made a social call on the Colonel, and found him surrounded by several prominent men of both parties. Mr. Chandler produced some of the memoranda for his speech, showed them to Bryan, and said:

"What do you think of my Republican orthodoxy now?"

"Don't you think," retorted the Colonel, "that it's about time you learned the hopelessness of trying to reform the Republican party from the inside?"

Everybody laughed, and Chandler rolled up his memoranda and retired.

Beveridge Taken for a Con Man.

During his recent trip to the Philippines, Albert J. Beveridge, United States Senator from Indiana, stopped at the Japanese port of Nagasaki.

Mr. Beveridge is only 35 years old and so youthful looking at that he might easily pass for a collegian of 25. He went ashore at Nagaski for a few hours. Nobody in the place knew him, not even the few Americans there, as his coming had not been heralded. He walked about the town at his leisure and then dropped in to pay a visit to the United States Consul.

That official had been victimized a few weeks before by a young American visitor who claimed to be the son of Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania and borrowed $20. The Consul had just learned that Senator Penrose has no son.

"Good morning, Consul," exclaimed Mr. Beveridge, handing out his card. "I am Senator Beveridge of Indiana and I have just dropped in——"

"Look here, young man!" interrupted the Consul, "I am up to your little game and you can't get a cent here; do you understand?"

The Senator, first astonished and then indignant, began to protest; but the ludicrous side of the matter appealed to him so strongly that he picked up his hat and went away laughing."

"Ha!" exclaimed the Consul, "they can't fool me more than once. I suppose the next thing will be some round-faced beggar trying to palm himself off on me as President McKinley."

At the foot of the stairs, as luck would have it, an American officer recognized Mr. Beveridge. When the situation was explained, the officer took the Senator back to the consulate and everything was made right a few hours later over an elaborate dinner.

Has a Statue of Washington for Sale.

In the early '50's the Legislature of Virginia granted permission to a well-known Southerner to make a plaster mold of the statue of Washington in the State Capitol for the purpose of getting reproductions in bronze. A bronze cast was made from the plaster, and five bronze statues were then turned out. The man owning the mold died, and soon thereafter the war came on, and his widow turned the mold over to the Confederacy to be converted into bullets. One of the five bronze statues finally came into possession of the State of Missouri, and is now in the Capitol at Jefferson City; another is in a public park in St. Louis, a third is in the Capitol of North Carolina, a fourth is in the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, and the fifth is owned by an indigent Southern gentleman who wants to dispose of it to Congress.

In making the mold from the original marble, in the '50's, there was a slight accident resulting in some disfiguration and discoloration of the marble. The Virginia Legislature has, therefore, said that no more molds shall be made. These five reproductions are all that will ever be made. The proposition to sell the fifth one to Congress is timely, in view of the fact that the only statue of Washington in the National Capitol is a small plaster cast, possessing no artistic merit, and not regarded as being true to life. This plaster cast stands in Statuary Hall in the Capitol, and is an eyesore to observing people.

His Opinion of State Bank Notes.

In the House of Representatives on the 17th ult. Mr. Clayton of New York said: "Mr. Chairman, in view of what the gentleman from Minnesota has said, I would like to ask him if he would favor a return to the issue of State bank notes?"

Mr. McCreary replied: "My dear friend, the memory of years gone by admonishes me that there is a place where the police power of the Government had better be exercised.

"Many years ago a man running a steamboat down the Missouri River found that he was almost out of wood. He kept watching the shore line to find some. You know the Missouri River is not prolific of wood piles through its whole length. He finally came to a pile of trees, and right on the bank was a pile of wood. He said: 'Ahoy there!' No answer. Again he said: 'Ahoy there!' Pretty soon a man came out and said, 'Well, what do you want?' 'Is that wood for sale?' 'Yes; what do you think I piled it up there for? Just for fun?' 'Will you take State bank notes for it?' 'Why, certainly.' 'How?' 'Even up, cord for cord!' That, sir, indicates what my answer to the gentleman's question might be."

Representative Talked of for Governor.

Representative Walter Reeves of Streator, Ill., as is pretty generally known at the Capitol is making an active canvass for the gubernatorial nomination. He is a very agreeable man in his personal and political associations. One of the numerous Pennsylvanians who have come to Congress from other States, Mr. Reeves has been a very industrious and capable legislator, devoting his energies rather to the more important, although generally less advertised tasks of House committees than to participation in proceedings on the floor. He is a large man, with a well-shaped head and is very businesslike in his conversation.

Both Minnesota and Indiana have men in the House who were supposed to be gubernatorial possibilities. Representative Landis, however, who was urged by his friends to enter the race in Indiana, has declined to run. There has been some effort in Minnesota to put Representative Heatwole in training for the chief magistracy of that State.

DOING AWAY WITH CREEDS.

Boston at the Feet of Preacher F. W. Sanford.

CONVERTS RUSH TO THE FOLD.

RICH AND POWERFUL MEN AND WOMEN ABANDON ALL.

Many Beautiful Girls His Followers and Will Accompany Him to Jerusalem, Where, He Says He Has Been Called by the Holy Ghost.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Boston has got down to practical religion. Soon there may be no more creeds at the Hub, no more denominations, no more dissensions among sects.

The "Holy Ghost" and its society is creating a religious revolution, and men, women and children of even high walks in life are casting all their worldly belongings at the feet of F. W. Sanford, leader of the movement, and going out into the world to preach the gospel without money or the knowledge of where their food or clothes or shelter are to come from.

What Mr. Sanford offers is a religion stripped of formality, dignity, creeds.

"The Holy Ghost and Us" Society makes no hesitation about opposing all creeds and denominations alike. Utterly unmindful of the onslaught upon him, Mr. Sanford continues, according to his followers, to heal the sick, to cast out devils, to inject the Holy Spirit in living form into all who visit headquarters, and to hold daily communications with God as to where he shall go on the morrow, and as to the likelihood of sufficient food and clothing appearing to satisfy himself and those who are abandoning lucrative positions to enter his fold.

"Why should people work and take their minds from spiritual things when the Holy Ghost stands here in our midst ready to provide us with a living coming so easily?" I suggested to Mr. Sanford.

"Then it's because they haven't made friends with the Holy Ghost. If you'll make his acquaintance you'll find that you won't have to work for a living, but that he'll be at your elbow ready to provide for every need—from food and drink and clothes and shelter to your car fares.

"How? O, he has various ways. Of course, I don't mean to say an unseen hand puts food in your mouth when noontime comes. When He sees that noontime comes and there's no food in sight, He looks around and finds a place where food is and brings the person with the food around. Or He takes hold of my hand and leads me to the person who has the food or the money to pay for it. It's so with my clothes; it's so with everything. If you'll only leave it to the Holy Ghost he'll look after the food and clothes and shelter. He's a sort of caretaker."

"Don't you think it's a bit sacrilegious to talk so familiarly about the Deity?"

Mr. Sanford looked at me pityingly.

"But suppose everybody gave up work and trusted to the Holy Ghost; who would prepare the food, and manufacture the clothes and build the houses to shelter us?"

"The Holy Ghost would attend to all that," said Mr. Sanford, with sublime faith. He says he talks daily with God and is directed by Him.

"You mean you see the answers to prayers in the things about you?" I suggested.

"Not alone that. I mean he speaks to me. I can hear his voice giving me knowledge and advice and directing my course. Shortly I expect to go to Jerusalem."

"What for?"

"I don't know. He will tell me when I get there. So far, he has only told me to go. When he is ready he will tell me the mission. Several of the young ladies are going with me. Some of them have left society lives and luxurious homes. Several were school teachers; others had good-paying positions in worldly callings; but they have cast everything aside and God has spoken to them about this trip to Jerusalem."

Mr. Sanford says God provided the funds for building his church and home at Shiloh, Me., the headquarters of his sect. Miss Guptil and Miss Mary Guptil of Portland, Me., both beauties, seem completely under the spell of Mr. Sanford's weird cult. Miss Mary Guptil intends to accompany the leader to Jerusalem. She is a tall, dark-eyed, pink cheeked girl, with a great deal of grace and refinement.

"I have given up all I possess and have done it willingly. I do not know where my next meal is coming from or where I will get my clothes, but I have no fear about that as Mr. Sanford has introduced me to the Holy Ghost," she said.

The younger Miss Guptil is even more beautiful than her sister, but she has given up everything to follow Mr. Sanford and his cause.

"I am grieved to think of the separation between us," she said, "when my sister shall start for Jerusalem, but since God has spoken I shall have to suffer it."

"Why don't you go, too?"

"Because I haven't been called. The Holy Ghost has not found the wherewithal for me to go, or there is something else for me to do here."

The Guptil girls are only samples of Mr. Sanford's followers.

His magnetic gray eyes are working wonders amongst the impressionable women of Boston and his hypnotic, persuasive voice is raised in supplication for them to leave their families, their homes, their means of livelihood and follow him and the Holy Ghost to the ends of the earth.

Mr. Sanford bases his beliefs on the sixth chapter of Matthew, 31-33: "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed? but seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

LAVINA HART.

JURY OUT A LONG TIME.

May Be Held a Week to Decide the Jesse Griffin Murder Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 17.—The jury in the second trial of C. G. Jesse, charged with the murder of Frank Griffin, editor of the Daily Review, have now been out twenty-four hours, and Judge Craig says he is determined that they shall give a verdict if he has to keep them out a week. The jury in the first trial in this case, last October, was unable to agree, and after being out seventy-six hours was discharged.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WORLD'S FAIR HAS NO OPPONENT IN CONGRESS.

Committee Appointed to Make Argument for the Appropriation for the Exposition Finds No One With Whom Urging Is Necessary.

WORK FOR NECESSARY LEGISLATION IS BEING HURRIED IN THE HOUSE.

Resolution for the Special Committee to Be Appointed by the Speaker and to Consider the Prepared Bill Will Be Introduced Next Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—The Executive Committee of the Louisiana Representatives which has charge of the St. Louis World's Fair bill, to-day prepared the resolution authorizing the appointment of a special House Committee to consider the measure. It provides for a committee of nine members to be named by the Speaker. Both the resolution and the fair bill will be introduced in the House Monday.

Speaker Henderson has promised to appoint the special committee as soon as the resolution shall have been adopted and the bill will be immediately referred to it.

Then the Executive Committee, of which Mr. Lane of Iowa is chairman, will ask the special committee to name an early date when Governor Francis and his associates may come before them to explain the fair bill in all its details.

Encouraging progress has been made by the various members of the sub-committee whose task was to call on Congressmen not in the Louisiana Purchase and enlist their support for the project.

Absolutely no opposition to the fair has been found. Not a member who has been seen has said that he is against it. On the contrary the members of the committee have been giving assurances of active support from many States east of the Mississippi River.

The justness of St. Louis' request for Federal aid in support of the Fair is conceded in all quarters and this fact renders the task ahead of the Fair promoters much easier than otherwise would be the case. Nearly $11,000,000 have been appropriated by the National Government as contributions to expositions in the past, and the members from the States which have been aided by the hearty support of members from the Purchase States are very glad to be able to reciprocate in kind.

SHIP TO BE PROUD OF

ONE OF THE FIRST OF NEW CRUISERS TO BE NAMED ST. LOUIS.

WILL BE AN 8000 TON CRAFT.

Vessel Will Be Speedily Built, Although It Will Be Superior to the New York or Brooklyn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary of the Navy John D. Long said to-day that the cruiser St. Louis would be one of the first of the vessels building of which would be authorized by this Congress. The cruiser will be one of the 8000 ton war craft asked for in the department's estimates this winter and will have all the modern equipment of the fastest and best types of cruisers afloat.

It was at first considered probable that the name St. Louis would be given to one of the 13,000 ton vessels, but this was impracticable for the reason that the highest type vessels of the battle line are named after States instead of cities.

St. Louis will be proud of the vessel which will fly its flag in the new navy. It will exceed in size, protected area and fighting batteries any ship of the historic fleet under Admiral Dewey in the fight of Manila Bay. It will excel the New York and the Brooklyn as to speed and armament and will outrank all vessels except the fully-armored cruisers asked for by the navy.

One point in connection with the new St. Louis is that it can be speedily constructed. Unlike the great battleships whose construction is hampered by the bitter fight between Congress and the armor plate manufacturers, the St. Louis can be built rapidly and her armor may be furnished after the vessel is practically completed. In her armament will be eight-inch, six-inch and four-inch guns, besides rapid-fire small guns.

The Naval Committee has not yet reported the ship bill, but there is no opposition in committee to the navy's plans.

INSANITY AMONG SOLDIERS.

Gen. Corbin Declares Published Stories Much Exaggerated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Adjutant-General Corbin recently ordered an investigation of the reports that 250 demented soldiers had been sent across the continent during the past three months for treatment at the Government Hospital for the Insane, near this city, and that over 200 more soldiers were expected to arrive at San Francisco shortly from Manila. He has just received a report on the subject showing that the stories were exaggerated. A statement of the commitments of enlisted men to the Government Hospital for the Insane by the Secretary of War, from May 1, 1898, up to the present time, covering practically the entire period from the outbreak of the Spanish war, shows as follows:

"Admitted to the hospital—Regular army, 134; State volunteers, 70; United States volunteers, 10; ex-soldiers recommitted, 9; a total of 223 men. Of this number there have since recovered and been discharged: Regular army, 68; State volunteers, 54; United States volunteers, 6; ex-soldiers, 1; a total of 129.

"There are now under treatment at the hospital: Regular army, 66; State volunteers, 16; United States volunteers, 4, and ex-soldiers, 8; a total of 94 military patients.

"Of the total number treated at the hospital only 37 men served in the Philippines, and of these 11 have been discharged as cured. There was not a single insane patient among nearly 270 invalid soldiers just brought home on the hospital ship Missouri."

SULZER AND GROSVENOR.

New Yorker Has Pointed Comment to Make on Ohio Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Late this afternoon the House passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, after having it under consideration four days. A spirited colloquy between Mr. Sulzer (Dem.) of New York, and Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.) of Ohio, was the feature of to-day's session. Fresh from the anti-trust conference in Chicago, Mr. Sulzer directed the attention of the House to the "monster monopolies," which, he said, were being fostered by the Republican Administration. He adverted in passing to Ohio politics.

These utterances drew the fire of Gen. Grosvenor, who referred to the "political garbage" which Mr. Sulzer had brought back to Washington, after "his hippodroming tour through the West as a Vice-Presidential candidate."

The civil service appropriation, which was stricken out of the appropriation bill in the committee of the whole was restored in the House by a vote of 77 to 123.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S DOUBLE.

As Such Senator Turley of Tennessee Is Described.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Sol Smith Russell has a double in the Senate. His name is Turley, and he is a Senator from Tennessee.

If Mr. Turley should wear the Hon. John Grigsby's clothes and stovepipe hat, he could go on the stage anywhere, and there isn't an audience in the United States that would know him from Russell. For Mr. Turley has a smooth-shaven, pensive countenance, like Russell, is dark-haired, and dark-eyed, and moves around with Russell's easy step and quiet voice. He has not that peculiarly pathetic, yet penetrating tone that Russell possesses, but his voice has enough resemblance to be quite marked. Indeed, Senator Turley exactly fills the typical picture of a country lawyer of Grigsby's time, with his long frock coat and his low-cut vest, showing a wide expanse of shirt front, and his small black cravat. It does not appear, however, that he ever went upon the stage, on the contrary, his life has been devoted to the law, in which profession he has made an enviable reputation, and to which he is desirous of returning as soon as his Senatorial term expires.

HIS SEAT COST HIM $115,000.

Senator Clark's Story of His Montana Campaign.

BRIBERY CHARGES DENIED.

BUT HE WENT INTO THE THING TO BEAT DALY.

The Montana Copper King the Chief Witness in His Own Behalf Before the Senate Investigating Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana, whose seat is endangered because of alleged wholesale bribery and corruption, to-day took the witness stand and testified in his own behalf. His evidence was satisfactory to his counsel, but his enemies regarded his memory as treacherous, with himself the sole beneficiary of forgetfulness.

His testimony was declared to be devoid of that frankness which is usually convincing. At times he apparently threw off his reluctance, and at these periods created a most favorable impression.

This man of millions, who apparently does not care so much for the seat in the United States Senate as he does to defeat his old-time enemy, Marcus Daly, sat for thirty minutes listening to the testimony of Chief Justice Brantley, who was telling of things unfavorable to Mr. Clark. When he entered the committee room, the pallor of his face attracted attention. He was extremely nervous and tugged at a small gold ring on his left hand. Before Chief Justice Brantley had concluded Senator Clark's face was flushed and he was plainly ill at ease.

After he was sworn Senator Clark gripped the sides of the witness chair with both hands. The nervousness returned. He began to rock back and forth in the chair and idly clasp and unclasp his hands. The swinging motion of the chair brought out a creak from an unoiled spring, much to the annoyance of members of the committee. Aside from the waviness of his hair and the fluffiness of his whiskers, perhaps the most remarkable thing about Mr. Clark is his eyes. They are blue and exceedingly keen and penetrating. He looks directly at a questioner and while delivering his own testimony watched closely the faces of the various members of the committee to see what impression he was creating.

Senator Clark said he had, at the preliminary meeting with his friends in Helena, agreed to enter the Montana campaign to wrest the power from Daly, but not with the understanding that he would be a senatorial candidate. That conclusion had come later. He said that all told he had spent about $115,000 in the campaign. There were four different contributions, a preliminary one of $35,000, then $20,000, then $40,000 and then $20,000. He denied explicitly all the statements made by Whiteside, Mark Hewitt and others connecting him with corrupt methods in securing his election to the Senate, saying that so far as he knew no money had been used corruptly in his behalf. He said he might have written the letter testified to by Justice Brantly, but that he could not remember.

Clark's appearance caused a ripple of interest throughout the room. After being sworn the Senator took his seat quietly and Mr. Faulkner immediately began his questions, the first of which brought out the facts concerning Clark's career, political and otherwise, in Montana. He said he had resided in Montana since 1863, most of the time in Butte, and had been engaged in many occupations, the principal of which were merchandising, banking, mining and the reduction of ores. He had, he said, taken an active part in politics, especially for the past 15 years.

Coming to the campaign of 1898 he said he had entered it at the solicitation of a number of friends, "who had asked me to help them organize the State against what was called the Daly power, which I agreed to do with their aid and assistance." He then referred to the preliminary meeting of his friends, the particulars of which were related by Gov. Hauser, in which he made the agreement above related by agreeing to pay all the expenses if the others would do the organizing and perform the work necessary in the campaign.

Relating further to the motives actuating him in entering into this campaign, which was for a few of the State officers and for members of the Legislature, he said he had sent out some friends to feel the pulse of the State. He also stated that Democratic politics in the State had been running wild for some years. The Democrats had been fusing with Populists and Silver Republicans and he was opposed to such a course, because it resulted in the nomination of people who were not Democrats. The object was to so organize as to break down the "one man power" in the State. After ascertaining these facts, the Senator said that he had very reluctantly agreed to the proposition of his friends and to assist financially, furnishing such funds as were absolutely necessary in a prudent way to accomplish the object aimed at.

Mr. Clark said, at this preliminary meeting, he had stated distinctly that he would not be a candidate for the Senate and that he had not changed his mind until after the election of the Legislature.

"Did you, in accordance with your agreement with your friends at that meeting, make any contributions to the campaign fund?" Mr. Faulkner asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Some days after this meeting I gave the amount which it had been estimated would be necessary to begin with. That amount was $35,000. The second contribution was made in October and amounted to $20,000. In November I contributed $40,000 and after I was elected I gave my son, C. W. Clark, a check for about $20,500 to pay expenses incurred during the sitting of the Legislature in Helena. Upon leaving that city I had told my son to stay there and settle up all bills that had been incurred. Upon his returning to Butte he gave me a statement showing disbursements amounting to about this sum. These four contributions were all that were made by me in connection with that campaign.

Explaining to Senator Hoar, Mr. Clark said that the first contribution of $35,000 was necessary in organizing for the legislative campaign, a great deal of money being required to get voters registered and to get them to the polls.

"Did you ever," asked Mr. Faulkner, "directly, or indirectly, make any money or other voluntary contributions to secure the vote of any member of the Legislature for you for Senator?"

"No, sir, I never did," responded the witness holding himself erect and looking directly at his interrogator.

"Do you know of your own personal knowledge of any money being used to corruptly influence votes in your behalf?" was the next question.

To this the Senator replied, "I do not. There were plenty of rumors about the expenditures of money, but I have no personal knowledge of anything of that kind being done."

Senator Clark was questioned concerning his conversations with Senator Whiteside and Mark Hewitt and his reported conversation with Representative Jackson of Utah. He denied having any conversation with Jackson, and while admitting talking with Whiteside and Hewitt he contradicted all the statements made by them in their testimony which would in any way implicate him with corrupt methods in the Legislature. He said that on one occasion he had met Mr. Whiteside at the Helena Hotel when the latter had come to him saying: "I have good news for you; I have induced Senator Anderson to vote for you."

Senator Clark said he had told Whiteside that he was pleased to hear this, because he and Mr. Anderson had long been friends and he had confidently counted upon his vote before the final ballot should be taken. Mr. Clark said positively that Mr. Anderson was the only member of the Legislature spoken of in this conversation and he explicitly denied saying that Mr. Anderson could not be influenced by money like other members. He also denied having told Whiteside that C. W. Clark or Mr. Wellcome or any one else was his agent.

Mr. Clark admitted that he had met Mark Hewitt often during the sitting of the Legislature, as Mr. Hewitt had professed to be a friend of his in his senatorial contest. Their conversations had, however, he said, been so completely devoid of feature that he did not remember any of them.

He was sure he had never told Hewitt, as the latter had testified, that he considered Whiteside reliable; that he had never told Hewitt after the Whiteside so-called exposure that they would make the public believe that Mr. Daly had furnished the $30,000 used by Whiteside in that exposure and that he had never told Hewitt that he would have his son Charles or Wellcome or any one else see Tom Lyons with a view to satisfying him. He did, however, remember that Hewitt told him Lyons was making some trouble about his expenses in the Senatorial campaign.

With reference to the testimony of Legislator Jackson of Utah, Mr. Clark said he had no recollection whatever of having met that gentleman and that he was sure that he (Clark) had not tried to influence Jackson to vote for Mr. McCune for United States Senator from Utah. He was equally sure that he had made no corrupt or improper proposals to Jackson in that connection and that he had not told him that he (Clark) had just purchased the vote of a member of the Montana Legislature in his own behalf. Equally certain was he that he had never said to Mr. Jackson or anyone else that Senator Hanna of Ohio had secured his election to the Senate by corrupt means.

"I am absolutely positive," said Senator Clark, concluding his direct testimony concerning Jackson, "that I never had any conversation with him or any one else relative to the manner of Senator Hanna's election, and I want to say that every word of Jackson's testimony which related to me was absolutely false."

At this juncture, a member of the committee asked Mr. Clark in regard to the letter to Dr. Martin of the Montana College, concerning which Chief Justice Brantley had testified earlier in the day. Mr. Clark replied that he had no recollection concerning the letter. He thought he might have written it as his relation with Dr. Martin was very intimate as was also his relations with Judge Brantley and as he knew the relationship to be so between Martin and Brantley. He was questioned closely as to his recollection as to the authorship of a letter written last October or November. He replied: "I may have written the letter to Dr. Martin to see Justice Brantley but I certainly did not go to the extent of asking him to suggest to Judge Brantley that the proceedings against Wellcome should be stopped. I admit that I was greatly interested in Wellcome's case, being convinced, as the letter referred to says, that he is both a grand and a good man. I do not, however, wish to be understood, if I did write the letter, of suggesting any means of approaching him which was not perfectly legitimate. As to recollecting whether I wrote the letter I repeat that I cannot say positively. My correspondence is probably as large as that of almost any other man in the United States. I write from 50 to 100 letters a day and it is not probable that I would remember whether I had written this letter on a matter which I did not consider very important. If I did write I simply did so to have Dr. Martin to use his influence with Judge Brantley to see that justice was done Mr. Wellcome.

At the afternoon session the letters to and from Dr. Estor were then taken up. Explaining one of his letters to the doctor, he said he thought the matter related to Representative Woods and Mr. Bickford was looking after that matter. Hence the expression in his letter "that that matter is left entirely in the hands of Mr. Bickford." He had not known that Mr. Woods was in debt, as that subject had never been brought to his attention. He had expected that Mr. Bickford would look after Mr. Woods' vote. He had no personal interview with Mr. Woods until after the legislative election.

Mr. Clark said he was in the habit of turning matters of detail over to others having particular matters in hand. He had, he knew, spoken to Mr. Bickford on the subject, and thought it probable that he had turned the letter over to him.

"Mr. Bickford," Mr. Clark said in reply to a question from Senator Hoar, "was the only one I knew well in Mr. Woods' locality and I would naturally turn the matter over to him. He had no authority to act for me except in a legitimate way. All I expected was that he should hold Woods in line and prevent the people by whom he was surrounded, who were unfriendly to me, from getting Woods away from me. He was authorized to use only persuasive means and was not authorized to use any money. I had nothing improper in my mind and I had no reason to suppose that Mr. Bickford had anything improper in his mind. He knew nothing," he said, "of the indebtedness on Wood's ranch which it was proposed should be carried for him." Nothing was said to me by any living person which would lead me to suspect or suppose that such a condition existed," he said.

"It was a surprise to him when the details of the transaction for the relief of Woods' mortgage by his son and Mr. Bickford was brought out in the testimony.

Questioned closely upon Mr. Bickford's taking $7000 to Missoula to lift Woods' mortgage, Mr. Clark repeated that he had not at the time known anything whatever about it. He had not known that his son had given the money to Bickford until the matter was brought out in the testimony here.

"Did your son have access to your accounts so that he could have given Mr. Bickford that amount of money in your interest?" asked Mr. Hoar.

"The son is a man of wealth himself," said Mr. Faulkner.

"Let the witness answer," said Senator Chandler.

Mr. Clark said, "My son had drawn checks upon my account, but he did not do so in this case. He could easily have drawn this amount of money on his own account."

In reply to a question he said that his son had not even since the facts of this transaction were brought out in this inquiry explained it to him. He had not paid Bickford anything for his services except his expenses and his regular salary.

Replying to a question by Mr. Faulkner concerning the relation to himself of his son, C. W. Clark, Wellcome, Bickford, A. J. Davidson, A. J. Steele, William McDermott and others Senator Clark said: "They stood to me in the relation of friends promoting my political interests and some of them composed a committee which had undertaken to disburse funds in the campaign and who were authorized to look after matters generally."

"Had they any authority to do anything in a financial way more than to pay incidental expenses?"

"They had not, if I am to understand your question to be whether they had authority to pay out money for unlawful purposes. They had no authority to pay out money for any other than fair and legitimate purposes."

TARIFF BREEDS TRUSTS

UNDER M'KINLEY'S RULE 200 MONSTERS SPRANG UP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In the House to-day Mr. Miers (Ind.) declared that after the passage of the McKinley tariff law, 34 new trusts were organized and since the McKinley Administration had assumed power and the Dingley law had gone into effect 200 of such "monsters" had raised their heads in the country with a capital aggregating $7,000,000,000. Mr. Miers' remarks precipitated a lively political debate, participated in by Mr. Sulzer of New York, Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio and Mr. Cannon of Illinois.

Mr. Sulzer, after directing attention to the recent anti-trust conference held in Chicago, declared that the trusts were not only doing irreparable injury, but were doing it through the backing of a Republican Administration.

"The Administration is responsible for the trusts," said Mr. Sulzer. "It stands sponsor for them and refuses to do anything to suppress them. The greatest of all these trusts is the Money Trust, and the conference at Chicago unanimously condemned the gigantic iniquity."

Mr. Sulzer then had read the resolutions passed by the anti-trust conference.

"I desire to say to the gentleman (Mr. Grosvenor) that the chairman of that conference was a former Attorney-General of Ohio, Mr. Monnett, who was turned down by the Republican boss, Mark Hanna, because he had the courage of his convictions and instituted action against the Standard Oil Co. If the Attorney-General of the United States was honest enough to do his duty, every trust in the country would be broken, and if Mr. Monnett had been backed by his party, the Standard Oil monopoly would now be out of business."

In conclusion, Mr. Sulzer dared the Republicans to pass the financial bill. It would be a signal to the American people to rise up and put in the White House "that peerless statesman and man of irreproachable character, William J. Bryan."

CAN'T AGREE ON FINANCE BILL.

House and Senate Conferees Listen to Secretary Lyman Gage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Republican members of the Conference Committee having charge of the financial bill held a protracted session to-day, beginning at 11 a. m. and lasting until shortly before 6 p. m. During part of this time Secretary Gage was present, having been invited to give his views upon certain features of the measure. At the close of the day's session it was stated by members of the conference that no conclusion had been reached, as a whole or on any single proposition, the entire time being given to preliminary discussion on the general principles involved.

Secretary Gage was called in to give information concerning the administrative features of the bill, the issue of notes and other matters of a technical nature relating to carrying out the provisions of the bill, when it should become law.

The conference went over both the House and Senate bills and it was found that differences exist all along the line. The House conferees insisted that their measure best met the requirements of the situation and the Senators were equally firm in standing by their bill. Strenuous objection is made by the House conferees to the bimetallic section of the Senate bill, and they also oppose the refunding section of the measure. The conference did not reach a stage where any proposition to adjust any of the differences could be favorably considered. It is not meant that there is a deadlock, because the consideration has not reached that possible stage.

The conference will be resumed Monday.

TRYING TO PUSH CORBIN.

Congressman Hull Wants Him Advanced Over Heads of Fighters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, has introduced a bill giving the adjutant-general of the army the rank of major-general. This bill also provides for one chaplain for each regiment, regular and volunteer, and for the appointment of a major-general retired from those who served with credit in the war with Spain, not above the rank of brigadier-general.

This bill is a revival of the old plan to make Adjutant-General Corbin a major-general, passing him over the heads of a number of generals who have seen active service in the field.

IN MEMORY OF BLAND.

House Sets Aside a Day to Pay Tribute to the Dead Leader.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The House today agreed to set apart Saturday, April 7, to pay tribute to the life and public services of the late Representative Richard P. Bland of Missouri.

This date was fixed upon after consultation with Mrs. Bland, who desires to be present when the memorial exercises are held.

BRADY WOULD BE IT

WANTS NO ELECTION HELD IN ALASKA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—It is stated that if the present Congress passes the pending laws providing modern methods and reforms for the territory of Alaska it will do so against the wishes of John C. Brady, Governor of that territory under the appointment of President McKinley.

The Governor is reported to be desirous of remaining "the whole thing" in Alaskan politics. He has placed himself on record as against allowing the people to express themselves. He wants to be Governor and at the same time territorial delegate in Congress.

"An election in Alaska would cost the Government more than $200,000 and then it would not be an honest election," are the words that are said to have been uttered by Gov. Brady before the House Committee on Territories.

In opposition to Gov. Brady in this fight more than nine-tenths of the inhabitants of Alaska are said to have arrayed themselves, and in a convention, held in Juneau, plans for legislation were outlined and embodied in a memorial to the President and Congress.

OTIS REPORTS CASUALTIES.

Among the Dead Men Are Several Killed in Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Gen. Otis today reported the following casualties among the troops:

Killed: Thirty-ninth Infantry, Jan. 13, Lipa, Luzon, B., James C. Ryan; Feb. 3, Bagbag, Province Banansas, Luzon, K., Albert Votric, Sixth Infantry; Feb. 4, Antique, Panay, L., George H. Schuchard.

Wounded: Fourth Cavalry, Feb. 7, Magdelena, Luzon, A., Boss G. Miller, left hand, severe; C., Horace N. Monroe, thorax, severe; Thirty-eighth Infantry, Jan. 21, Sariva, Tayabas, Luzon, L., Reuben C. Mieronymus, right thigh, severe; Thirty-second Infantry, Jan. 2, Dinalupijanl, Luzon, D., Claude L. Pearson, right hand, moderate; Thirty-third Infantry, Jan. 24, Doninglay, Luzon, Sergeant-Major Robert E. Nelson, right gluteal region, slight.

BARTHOLDT IS IN TROUBLE.

Use of the Blue Pencil Will Probably Not Save Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Representative Richard Bartholdt has not put in the record the speech he delivered the other day, attacking the election laws of Missouri. It is said that Dr. Bartholdt, dismayed at the criticisms his speech has aroused among both Germans and Irish, is "blue-penciling" his remarks so as to get more in line with constituents who resent his stand for the Philippine policy. If Mr. Bartholdt "edits" his speech, Mr. Benton intends to secure the official notes and make it warm for the Representative of the Tenth District.

From any point of view, Dr. Bartholdt will probably be embarrassed by his "drawing aside the curtain." Clark, Benton, Robb and Cochran have material they desire to use and his speech has afforded them an opportunity to get after him from half a dozen different positions.

RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

Davidson of Wisconsin Chairman of House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—When the House convened to-day the Speaker announced the appointment of James H. Davidson of Wisconsin as chairman of the Committee on Railways and Canals.

The House then resolved itself into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

NO DAYS OF GRACE.

The Important Thing to Note Regarding the $4.00 Rate: That There Will Be No Continuance, Extension or Repetitions---Given Only During the Twenty-Eight Days of February, and Positively Limited to February---Early and Positive Announcement Made to Avoid Misunderstanding and Disappointment.

$4.00 DURING FEBRUARY

Four Dollars A Month covers the whole cost to those beginning or renewing treatment before March 1st

The Copeland idea was very simple, yet wonderful in its scope and results. The idea was the giving of the highest and best medical skill and treatment at a cost less than the cost of any other treatment. That was the idea, and every special offer has been merely its exponent.

And with almost every special offer Doctor Copeland has welcomed the throngs that made him extend the opportunity and heartily shared himself in the general satisfaction. For the extension of days or weeks to the people meant only the widening power of the idea upon which had been builded the greatest medical practice in the world.

But for this offer the thing which must be expressed early in the 28 days of the month (for this is a short month), the thing which must be prominently stated, so that there will be no disappointment, and the thing which must be constantly borne in mind, is that there will be no extension, continuance or repetition.

Only during the 28 days of February can new patients applying for treatment be placed under treatment to be treated until cured at the rate of $4 a month.

Doctor Copeland will not make any extension or continuance after March 1st.

Instances of Cure.

Copeland Medical Institute, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of your treatment for throat troubles. The relief I have experienced, since placing myself under your throat treatment, has been most gratifying and I no longer suffer from the irritable cough that used to make me miserable. Yours respectfully, D. MELVILL, 3820 Morgan Street, City.

Copeland Medical Institute, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: For several years I suffered from Catarrh of the head and throat. I suffered from severe headaches and there were ringing and buzzing noises in my head. I was not relieved until I took treatment from Doctors Copeland and Thompson, and am now enjoying good health, and highly recommend their treatment. Yours truly, LAURA SUDDUTH, Winchester, Ky.

The $4 Rate for Home Treatment.

If you cannot visit the office, write for consultation sheet and diagnosis blank.

Patients living at a distance are entitled to the privilege of the $4 rate, providing they begin treatment before March 1.

Copeland Medical Institute

DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. J. E. THOMPSON, Consulting Physicians.

Rooms 201 and 202 Odd Fellows' Building, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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THE PUREST RYE ON THE MARKET —ASK FOR IT.

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BEAUTY SECRET.

Remarkable Discovery Whereby Every Lady May Now Attain the Perfect Bloom of Youth.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail Prepaid and Sealed in Plain Wrapper to All Who Send Name and Address.

It has remained for a Cincinnati woman to discover the secret of a perfect skin. She has at last found the key to feminine beauty. All the sighs and heartaches over a poor appearance may now be banished for it is within the means of every lady, young or middle aged, to have the clearest and most refined complexion so dear to



MRS. BERT KILEY.

a women's heart. And what is still more pleasing and convincing Mme. M. Ribault, who discovered this great secret, sends free to every woman who writes, a sufficient quantity of the beautifier to show her how easy it is to attain beauty when you know the simple truth and the right remedies. Mrs. Bert Kiley, 128 Ward av., Bellevue, Ky., obtained a free trial of Mme. Ribault and this is what she says of it: "I am perfectly delighted with the result. My complexion from the time I was a little girl was always a source of vexation and as I grew in years those horrid pimples, blackheads and other blemishes got worse and worse. When I became a young lady in long dresses, began to think of beaux and parties, there was many a bitter disappointment for me, all because of my horrid, freckled and unsightly skin. The past few years have seen wonderful changes and all on account of Mme. Ribault's complexion beautifier. I have a beautiful home and my husband never fails to remark about my clear and charming complexion. Every lady ought to send at once and get a free trial."

It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, contains no oil, grease, paste, chemicals or poisons of any kind and is absolutely pure.

Write to Mme. M. Ribault, 244 Elsa Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and she will mail free prepaid, in a plain sealed wrapper, a free package of her wonderful beautifiers and you will always bless the day you wrote. Do not fail to write to-day.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER



Mrs. M. Summers of Notre Dame, Ind., Will Mail Free to All Women in the World a Home Treatment for Troubles Peculiar to Their Sex.

I will mail free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a Simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 16, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

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The sale of three million bottles of this elegant hair dressing in the United States and Great Britain in 1898, proves that it has surpassing merit and does all that is claimed for it.

DOCTOR HAY'S **HAIR-HEALTH** has been a blessing to thousands who have become gray or bald. HAIR-HEALTH is a healthful hair food, restoring youthful color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Removes and prevents dandruff and stops falling and breaking of the hair. IT IS NOT A DYE, and positively will not discolor the scalp, hands or clothing, and its use cannot be detected by your best friend.

Prevents hair falling after sea bathing or much perspiration.

One Bottle Does It.

HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH



LARGE 50c BOTTLES

EVERY BOTTLE **WARRANTED** to restore gray, white or faded hair to youthful color and life. It acts on the roots, giving them the required nourishment and positively produces luxuriant thick hair on bald heads.

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Following druggists supply Hair Health and Harfina Soap in their shops only.

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WORLD'S BEST SHOTS.

THEY WERE AT HOT SPRINGS ALL OF LAST WEEK.

THE TRAPS WORKED WELL.

Among the Marksmen Who Took Part Were Heikes, Gilbert, De Long and Other Cracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—The national shooting contest under the auspices of the Arkansas Gun Club Association opened Tuesday.

A great number of gunners and gunnersmates are here and are having a real good time at the traps and elsewhere.

The opening day was bright and warm, the weather being a surprise to the Northern people attending the shoot and visiting Hot Springs for the first time.

The traps worked well and lots of good scores were made. There is no doubt now of the tournament being a huge success in every way.

Among the high guns at the trap Tuesday may be mentioned Heikes, Gilbert, De Long, champion of Arkansas; Mrs. Shattuck of Minneapolis, Elliott, Budd and Loomis. All of these broke straights in two and three events.

Mrs. Shattuck broke 15 straight in two events. She shoots "straight from the shoulder" and is cool at all times. She is the wife of W. T. Shattuck, a prominent merchant of the Flour City, and has often camped out with her husband in zero weather waiting to get a bead on the animals of her native State or stalking big game in the Rockies. She presented her husband with an overcoat lined with skins of muskrats slain by her last winter.

One of the most widely known participants in this shoot is C. A. Budd. He is ageing some, but is still in the ring and a shooter yet.

Tom Marshall, the "Shooting Mayor" of Keithsburg, Ill., is with us too. He shot a match with Dr. Carver in this city some years ago, losing by one bird, and was the only one, it will be remembered, out of 197 contestants to shoot out straight in the American Handicap of '97.

Capt. Bogardus also is still at the traps, killing 13 out of 15 at his first trial. As he approached the traps yesterday he was greeted with an ovation from the other shooters which brought tears to the old man's eyes and made him think life was worth living after all.

Elliott and Gilbert will shoot their match for the E. C. Cup and world's championship next Monday. It is to be at 150 targets and will be a hot one.

Gilbert has challenged Heikes for the cast iron medal and has been accepted. The match will be at 100 targets and will be shot off during the tournament or just after.

Another match worthy of note is one between Joe Matthews of Fort Smith and Charlie de Long, a local high gun, for the State championship and diamond medal which accompanies the title and which is now held by De Long. Two others of the visiting shooters, whom it would never do to fail to mention, are Miss Nettie King and Mr. John J. Sumpter of St. Louis. Miss King was not shooting up to form today, but is confident of doing much better as the shoot progresses. Mr. Sumpter is a former resident of Hot Springs and was in the sporting goods business here. He is very popular with the boys and is a good shot as well, having three times won the Busch medal in St. Louis.

W. G. Howe of the "Chicago 400" is a guest at the park. Mr. Howe is the possessor of Century Club 100-mile badges to the extent of 10,000 miles, gained from October, 1895, to December, 1898, and 2100 miles worth, used as a watch fob, earned in 1899. The Century Club of America is not well-known in these parts and his "string" attracts a great deal of attention.

While Jeffries and his crowd have been here they have established an eyrie of the Order of Eagles and about 50 local people took to flight with the bird as charter members. It is composed of solid, substantial people and will undoubtedly live to a good old age and look the sun in the face without blinking.

In talking with Jack O'Brien to-day I asked him when he was to return to New York.

"In about two weeks," he said; "I want to take some more baths. Then I will work hard for two weeks in New York and report to my manager for duty. I will ask him to let me take on a couple of easy marks to get my hand in before I tackle Erne. If he will not agree to that I will fight Erne as soon as I get in condition."

A stir was caused in local sporting circles last week by the announcement that Fay & Co. had closed their poolroom, having lost their bank roll. L'Hommedieu is the man popularly charged with the responsibility, but no one seems to know for certain, or at least won't say. Kid Weller opened in their place Monday and will likely do a good business, having a fair play already.

W. H. DURHAM.

THE HOT SPRINGS SHOOT.

Chief Event of Tournament Finished on Saturday.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17.—The National shooting tournament at Whittington Park closed to-day after five days of excellent sport.

The majority of the visiting gun men have remained to witness the contest between Fred Gilbert and J. A. R. Elliott for the "E. C." cup, emblematic of the national championship, Monday. Many heavy wagers have been made on the result.

The chief event of the tournament, springs handicap at 25 live birds, was finished to-day. T. S. Norton of Fort Smith, Ark., was the only man to make the straight score of 25 and secured first money. Those who killed 24 birds and divided second money were Marshal, Heigs, Vincent, Neal, Elliott and Townsend. Those who killed 23 birds were Dwyer, Gilbert, Budd, Leach, Taylor, Scott, Bogardus and Sumpter.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Both the Sunday Games to Be Played for Benefit of Delehanty.

Both games of association football scheduled for Sunday in the big league are to be played for the benefit of Pat Delehanty. The games will be played with the teams lined up in this way:

At Athletic Park at 2:45.

West Ends.	Position.	Shamrocks.
Brehme	Goal	E. Popp
Ricksteiger	Full back	H. Popp
Kavanagh	Full back	Strup
McCarthy	Half back	Harold
Finnegan	Half back	Mathews
Tahe	Half back	Scriver
McSweeney	Forward	Baggott
Corcoran	Forward	Casey
Reed	Forward	Coddington
Kavanagh	Forward	McArthur
Kane	Forward	Roedel

Referee—L. Riley.

At College Grounds at 2:45:

C. B. C.	Position.	Cycling.
Tally	Goal	Hruska
Pemuledge	Full back	E. McDonough
Fing	Full back	T. McDonough
Gallegher	Half back	Lynch
Swarcina	Half back	Lewis
Carnellus	Half back	Lewis
Neenan	Forward	Daly
Furlong	Forward	Kane
Bryant	Forward	Comerford
Cudmore	Forward	Shea
Backof	Forward	Jarrett

Referee—William Erman.

The West Ends will have their full team against the strong Shamrocks, who have made it very interesting for the West Ends every time they have played them this season.

William Brehme, the great goal keeper of the West Ends, reports himself in good condition and ready to resume his position in Sunday's game against the Shamrocks.

The De Hodiamonts, the champions of St. Louis County, will meet the Globes Sunday afternoon on the latter's grounds at O'Fallon Park. The De Hodiamonts will line up as follows: E. Eberhardt, Moore, L. Eberhardt, L. Simson and Callan, forwards; Tuttle, Smith, A. Simson, half backs; Stevens and O'Reilly, full backs; Mooney, goal. For games with the De Hodiamonts, address E. Eberhardt, manager, 6126 Bartmer avenue.

THE MONTGOMERY.

CHAT ABOUT THE FIRST GREAT RACING FIXTURE OF YEAR.

WILL BE RUN AT MEMPHIS.

The Schorrs Have Nominated F. W. Brode, Sam Phillips and the Good Colt Greenock.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 17.—The publication of the weights for the Montgomery Handicap, the first of the big handicaps of the regular racing season, has naturally been a matter of most interest in local turf circles during the week just ended.

The Montgomery Handicaps of the past have always resulted in grand struggles and the race has attracted additional interest from year to year.

Some of the most illustrious performers connected with the annals of the American turf have been numbered among those that have sported silk at post time in the Montgomery.

Modesty, Ed Corrigan's famous mare, winner of the first American Derby, was the winner of the event in 1886, and Riley, Hypocrite, Clifford, Buck McCann and Buck Massie have since that time taken the long end of the purse.

In 1898 perhaps the most sensational of all the events was decided when Pat Dunne's son of Salvator, Salvable, guided by Willie Martin, thundered under the wire a winner by a scant nose from the mighty Ornament and thereby enriching his astute owner to the extent of several thousand of dollars.

Salvable was prepared at Churchill Downs that spring, and the local turf public have always regarded the victory as one of the biggest coups that has been chronicled in the history of racing here, as Dunne kept Salvable under cover at the Downs until the day prior to the race and the horse was only unloaded at Montgomery Park a few hours before. This year the allotments of weights seem to be satisfactory to the horsemen wintering here. Of course there is dissension in some quarters. There always is, as it only stands to reason that a horseman should want to get his charge in as well as possible, but the weights, taken as a whole, will undoubtedly insure a repetition of some of the magnificent finishes of the past.

Algol, the Schorr cast-off, who broke down at St. Louis last year and who was subsequently bought at the Lexington sale by Darden & Ryan for $3500, has been assigned the post of honor, with 126 pounds. This son of Top Gallant is training nicely and gives every indication of withstanding a prep. Should he face the starter in anything like his former self he will be a dangerous contender, as his ability to shoulder weight is well known.

The 3-year-olds are asked to concede the older horse weight for age, and in the minds of a few they have been harshly treated. The handicapper has evidently a higher opinion of the 3-year-olds than the Eastern handicapper Vossburg.

W. M. Wallace's High Jinks seems to be in light with 102 pounds and T. J. McHale's good mare, Belle of Memphis, has a chance with her impost of 107 pounds.

Tom Ryan's St. Simonian, The Roman and Dunois, the last named winner of the event of '99, all seem to have a royal chance.

Of the Schorr string Lieber Karl is given 119, Sea Lion 106, Timemaker 112, F. W. Brode 106, Sam Phillips 106 and Greenock 109.

Timemaker, possibly as fit as he has shown in California this winter, is best weighted, although he has never liked anything like a mile or over.

Brode and Phillips are given the top weight among the 3-year-olds with 106 pounds each. The tradition that a mare could not win the Suburban or a Brooklyn Handicap was rudely shattered last year, and it may be that the tradition that a 3-year-old cannot win the Montgomery may go by the board this year, although from F. W. Brode's best race in California this winter, he hardly seems deserving of as much weight as is assigned him.

Greatland, the horse that Ike Wallenstein secured when he went East last summer, has been treated kindly with a light impost by the handicapper. Serrano is given 119 and Hops Laudeman's Cambrian 115 pounds.

As previously stated, there are flaws and faults found with the assignments of weights, but complaints from unprejudiced horsemen have been few and far between.

The majority of the candidates are already on the ground, and are being jogged and cantered each day. An erroneous report has gone abroad that Lieber Karl had again broken down in his work. The son of Forrester failed to stand a prep last year and never faced the starter, but he has given every indication of training this season, and in the opinion of George Walker, who trains for the Schorrs, is as sound a horse as ever.

Lieber Karl will more than likely carry the Schorr colors in the Montgomery, provided, of course, he trains on, but in the event he fails, Mr. Schorr will select one of the quartette that is racing at present in California, which includes Meadowthorpe, Sea Lion, Brode and Timemaker.

The winner last year (Dunois) came from California and Tom Ryan took six weeks to freshen him up after the hard winter's campaign on the coast. He lasted long enough to win, but Manuel, the game son of Bob Miles, and subsequent winner of the Kentucky Derby, ran the California trained horse to such a terrific finish that Dunois failed to face the flag during the remainder of the year.

The Tennessee Derby will be run on April 16. This is the first announcement of the exact date for decision of Tennessee's blue ribbon event. This is an important announcement to the horsemen over the country who have candidates for the local classic, as it will enable them to prepare their candidates accordingly.

Besides the date for the running of the Derby there will be found below a complete and official list of the days each of the eleven stakes are to be run. The schedule is as follows:

Montgomery Handicap, April 15.
Gaston Hotel Stakes, April 7.
Ardelle Stakes, April 12.
Tennessee Oaks, April 10.
Tennessee Brewing Stakes, April 14.
Tennessee Derby, April 16.
Lumberman's Stakes, April 18.
Cotton Steeplechase Stakes, April 21.
Turf Congress Stake, April 22.
Memphis Stake, April 25.
Peabody Handicap, April 27.

Steeplechasing will again be made a prominent feature of the sport this spring, and from present indications there will be an abundance of material to supply this particular spectacular form of the sport.

Trainers at the track are jubilant over the continuation of good weather.

The track proper has been in splendid condition all winter and faster than ever before, owing to the care and attention given it during the past summer. Already the candidates for the Crescent City Derby are receiving the full gait. The Crescent City Derby is set for decision March 24 and several colts will be prepared here and shipped to New Orleans to engage in the event.

Memphis trained animals have been peculiarly fortunate in the derbies in the Southern metropolis in former years.

Meadowthorpe took the event from P. Dunne in 1897 and Presbyterian duplicated the success for the Schorrs in the event of 1898. In 1899 there were three candidates shipped from Montgomery Park to repeat the wins of Meadowthorpe and Presbyterian, but only one succeeded in finishing inside the money.

Jolly Roger, then owned by Johnny Vetter, secured third place. Of the several at present being prepared here for the fixture this year the most promising, judging by his trial in private, is Lamplighted, C. T. Patterson's lumbersome son of Lamplighter-Harebells. Opinions differ as to the kind of a colt he is, but his owner evidently has an opinion that he has a chance in the race and his work has been satisfactory. During the past week the colt negotiated six furlongs in 1:16 and a fraction.

G. C. Bennett has shipped his entire string to Little Rock to spend the remainder of the cold months. Included in the lot were Admiral Schley and Capron, one of which will be prepared for the Crescent City Derby. The string is in charge of Henry McDaniels and they will remain at the Rock till after the meeting there.

Thrive, J. C. Cahn's hopes for the Western derbies this year, is being given a slow but steady working and his presence in the New Orleans Derby is assured.

It is not known which of the three eligibles in the Schorr forces will be shipped for the race. F. W. Brode, Sam Phillips and Greenock are eligible and Brode is thought to be the one the local brewer will rely on to repeat the victories of Presbyterian and Meadowthorpe.

Brode will be shipped from California along with the other horses out there a short time prior to April 1. They will be shipped to Memphis via the Southern Pacific, and nothing would suit the Memphian better than to stop off long enough at New Orleans to land the big end of the blue ribbon race there. If, however, Brode should go wrong, Greenock will, in all probability go from here, as Sam Phillips will be saved for the Tennessee Derby.

The latest arrivals, and a most conspicious addition to the ranks of the equine colony at the track, is the string belonging to E. S. Gardner, proprietor of the Avondale farm in Middle Tennessee. The Gardner horses are in charge of Pat Tomlinson, who developed the Conqueror, one of the five best 2-year-olds in the West, last year. The Conqueror is considered a dangerous factor in all of the Western Derbies this year. Besides the Gardner bunch Tomlinson has a few choice 2-year-olds of his own. A list of the Avondale youngsters, to be trained by Tomlinson, will be found as follows:

Bay colt, 2, by imp. Quicklime—Sumatra.
Brown filly, 2, by imp. Quicklime—Soubrette.
Bay filly, 2, by imp. Quicklime—Ida Pickwick.
Brown filly, 2, by imp. Quicklime—Monte Rosa.

The Ida Pickwick filly is a first foal. Her dam will be remembered as one of the greatest race mares ever seen on the American turf. The Conqueror, Freak and Viscount are the only old horses in the lot. Regarding the Conqueror Mr. Tomlinson says that the black whirlwind has wintered in excellent shape and is as sound as a dollar. He stands 16 hands high and weighs over 1000 pounds. Tomlinson thinks that he has a sure thing with his crack in both the Crescent City and Tennessee Derbies.



MR. JAMES MORTIMER.

The above is an excellent likeness of the well-known dog fancier, who has been selected to preside as judge at the coming meeting of the St. Louis Kennel Club.

DETROIT CLUB SOLD.

The Purchaser Is the Divorced Wife of Vanderbeck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Mary Hamilton Vanderbeck, divorced wife of the owner of the Detroit franchise in the American League, this afternoon became owner of the baseball properties at Bennett Park and the club's franchise. Mrs. Vanderbeck bid in the property at a sale held to satisfy the divorce decree against Vanderbeck, which included an order for payment of alimony amounting in costs to $8000. Her price bid was $9500. It is not yet known who will manage the club. President Ban Johnson was present at the sale.

Elliott G. Stephenson, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbeck, and who made the bid in her behalf, says that the property will undoubtedly be sold to local parties, some of whom have offered $12,000 cash for it. The divorcee was the only bidder.

TEXAS AND KANSAS.

They Organize Their Fair and Racing Circuit for 1900.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.—Racing men from all over Texas met here to-day and acted in harmony with Kansas turf interests, which latter, however, had no direct representative present.

The "Texas and Kansas Fair and Racing Circuit" was organized. Nearly three months of racing was arranged for.

The first meeting will be held at Wichita, Kan., Sept. 3 to 6 inclusive.

The Texas dates will follow in this order: Cleburne, Sept. 13 to 15; Denton, Sept. 19 to 22; Denison, Sept. 25 to 28; Dallas, Sept. 29 to Oct. 14; Corsicana, Oct. 15 to 19; San Antonio, Oct. 2 to Nov. 3; Houston, Nov. 10 to 15.

A telegram, signed by all the racing men and representatives of fairs present, was sent to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature, asking that in the tax bill the section relating to pool sellers and bookmakers be so amended as to exempt fair associations chartered by the State of Texas.

Big Four Baseball Club.

The Big Four Baseball Club of 1899 met Saturday afternoon and reorganized their team for the coming season to represent their road in the Railroad Baseball League of this city now in progress of formation. Mr. Joseph Roycroft was elected manager and field captain and Mr. John C. Emig secretary and treasurer. The club will be handsomely uniformed and will start the season with the expectation of landing the bunting.

To Billy Garen's Benefit.

The St. Louis Football Asociation players, at a meeting last night, resolved to attend Billy Garen's benefit at Havlin's Theater on Monday night in a body. Mr. Garen, each year has remembered the association players and they propose to reciprocate on Monday night.



FRANK AND WILLIE HOPPE.

The above is a likeness of Frank and Willie Hoppe, the wonderful boy billiardists. Willie has been playing billiards in St. Louis all week and on Monday night at the Grand billiard parlors he will give an exhibition for the benefit of the ladies. Willie is only 11 years of age, but he has wonderful control of the ivories, and in the games he has played this week with the best local amateurs he has invariably come out victorious.

On Monday night Willie Hoppe will play Henry Sampson at straight rail, 150 points. Mr. Sampson has been playing billiards all through the Northwest, where he has been defeating all comers.

THE ST. LOUIS KENNEL.

THAT CLUB ANNOUNCES DATES FOR ITS NEXT BENCH SHOW.

IT WILL BE HELD IN APRIL.

Exhibitors From All Points Coming Here With Their Canine Pets.

The announcement that the St. Louis Kennel Club would give its fourth annual bench show this year at the new West End Coliseum, April 18, 19, 20 and 21, was received with many expressions of delight and gratification, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the country.

The exhibitors from the East, West, North and South who have brought their high-class specimens of famous breeds in years past to the St. Louis bench show are especially glad that the show will take place this year, and at a time when it will be the center of the Western circuit, composed of Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Supt. George W. Clayton, who will have the management of the St. Louis show, has recently written from Chicago that he is in receipt of a great many letters from owners and trainers of the best-known kennels in America that they will be glad again to come to St. Louis, where they have always been accorded such splendid treatment socially and professionally.

The officials of the St. Louis Kennel Club are satisfied even at this early day that the entry list will far surpass that of any show ever held in St. Louis, both in the quality and quantity of dogs to be exhibited.

Among the leading owners of canine celebrities who will show here will be Frank Gould of New York City, who will have his magnificent string of St. Bernards; Col. C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, one of the most successful breeders of St. Bernards in the country, and Major Melsenhemer's world renowned St. Bernard Kennel of Milwaukee. The latter will be a newcomer to St. Louis.

The St. Bernard class will be but one of the exceptionally large number of 350 classes, about 70 more than St. Louis has ever seen at any bench show.

This year especially will owners and breeders of high-class canine stock be glad to embrace St. Louis in their exhibits, as under the rules of the American Kennel Club in the classification of points in the determination of championship honors St. Louis and Chicago are on a par as a win in either of these cities counts three points for the championship. Ten points constitutes the championship award. The New York show has a five-point standard in the championship classes and St. Louis and Chicago come next in importance with three points each.

This is one very good reason why the owners of the greatest kennels in the country will come to St. Louis this year.

The St. Louis Kennel Club Committee having charge of the prize list are hard at work on its compilation and those in charge say that when it is announced it will be seen at a glance that it will be the most elaborate, inviting and comprehensive prize list ever issued for any dog show in St. Louis.

It will not only embrace all of the standard classes under which dog owners have shown for years, but will show an exceptionally attractive addition of many new classes in which owners will have a chance to place their dogs and for which liberal prizes will be given.

Charles Robinson of St. Louis, the best judge of greyhounds in the United States, has been selected to judge the hare chasers.

The office of the St. Louis Kennel Club, room 34 Insurance Building, will be thrown open during the coming week for those desirous of registering their dogs with the American Kennel Club. This is an actual necessity, in order to make an entry with the St. Louis Kennel Club for its coming dog show.

J. A. ST. JOHN VERY ILL.

The Modocs' Old President Confined to His Home Near Boston.

Mr. J. A. St. John, for many years president of the St. Louis Type Foundry, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Brookline, Mass., near Boston, with cancer of the stomach.

Ten years ago, in St. Louis business, club and amateur sporting circles no man was better or more favorably known than Mr. St. John. He took hold of boating on the river in the early seventies, organized the Modoc Rowing Club, became its president and placed rowing on a higher and more popular footing than it had ever obtained before or will, perhaps, ever obtain again.

To boom the rowing game in St. Louis and vicinity he brought many of the world's greatest oarsmen here, including the Australians Trickett, Kelly and Plaisted, Edward Hanlan, who was then the champion, and last, but not least, Jacob Gaudaur. He had them give exhibitions at Creve Coeur Lake and other places and all to stimulate interest in rowing and to broaden the area of that class of manly sport. Mr. St. John assisted Gaudaur in the earlier days of his career and helped him climb up to the world's championship.

In the winter Mr. St. John, when away from his business cares, put in much of his time in the old Missouri Gymnasium, and its most prosperous seasons were those in which he was one of its most enthusiastic members.

A few years ago Mr. St. John sold out his immense business here and moved to Brookline. But he often thought of his old friends in St. Louis and often took a run out to see them.

In his present illness he is surrounded by his wife and their son and daughter-in-law. Often old friends call to see him, and only the other day Billy Crane, the comedian, dropped in on his brother Elk. To Mr. Crane, Mr. St. John said:

"Yes, I've been in a wrestling match, Billy, and I've been badly thrown and I could take my beating nicely if it were not for the loved ones here and the dear friends on every side. It's hard to leave them."

VON DER HORST STILL BLUFFING

He Continues to Say That Baltimore Club Is Not for Sale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Instead of being alarmed by the implied threat issued by President Sodon of Boston that the Baltimore Club would be thrown out of the League, the owners of that franchise, at least Von der Horst and Hanlon, appear to be more determined than ever not to sell out to the National League.

F. De Haas Robison, who has been in Baltimore for the last two weeks as an agent of the Circuit Committee, is authority for the statement that Von der Horst continues to block all attempts to buy out the Orioles with the words:

"Not for sale."

Robison says the Baltimorean admits of no attempt at arguing and his sturdy "no" has filled the St. Louis magnate with admiration.

As the League has already fixed Washington, Cleveland and Louisville club owners, it may find itself with a nine-club circuit on its hands.

JOCKEY HENRY SPENCER.

He Is the Very Latest Aspirant for English Turf Honors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Jockey Henry Spencer is the latest aspirant for English turf honors.

If his release can be secured from James B. Keane, to whom he is engaged to ride this season, he will go over to England and ride the horses which Edward Corrigan, the Chicago turfman, will send there to carry his famous colors—green, white sash and green cap.

Spencer is the only rival "Tod Sloan" has had in the country.

In the estimation of many good horsemen he is the superior to Sloan as a jockey.

Western Rowing Club's Ball.

On Saturday night the Western Rowing Club gave its annual masquerade ball at Lemp's Park Hall. There was a large attendance.

WHY I CURE MEN ONLY



W. A. COOK, M. D.

In the treatment of certain special diseases there can be no comparison between the ability of the ordinary doctor and that of the trained and scientific specialist.

The trouble with the ordinary doctor is that he tries to do too much. In his fruitless effort to explore and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery he so scatters his talents that he becomes proficient in no particular branch. Like the Jack of all trades, he is master of none. He possesses no special skill, no expert knowledge on any given subject, but is simply a "cure all" who can do but little more for the alleviation of human affliction than the vender of BELTS, SPECIFICS, FREE SAMPLES, TRIAL TREATMENTS, ELECTRO-MEDICAL COMBINATIONS OR SIMILAR DEVICES, which do not and cannot cure diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men.

But the true specialist (not the **alleged** specialist whose pretended specialty includes every human ill) never attempts to do more than he can do well. His persistent study, diligent research, and scientific investigations are all on the line of a few diseases, a single class of them, on which all his efforts are concentrated and to which his entire practice is strictly limited. Hence he becomes easily supreme in his chosen field.

If you are, therefore, an unhappy victim of VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY or allied troubles, who ought to be able to do you more good? The ordinary doctor who treats all diseases and cures few of them? Or the expert specialist who treats few diseases and cures all he treats? There can be but one answer.

Realizing that the maladies of mankind are too many and vastly complicated for any one man to master, I gave up the impossible task early in my professional career. I put aside a flourishing general practice and began to prepare myself for the capacities and duties of a specialist. I sought the leading hospitals of the world, where I took long terms of scientific instruction and practical experience, under the most learned of modern professors in my line of specialty practice. My purpose was not only to be abreast of the times, but to get ahead of them, if possible, and to acquire such skill, knowledge, experience, and scientific equipments as would be most useful to me and beneficial to my patients. How well I have succeeded over 9000 men who were cured by me during the year just ended have answered. What I have done for them I can do for you. I ask all afflicted men desiring a cure to fully and freely investigate my methods. A private consultation, a careful personal examination, together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case will cost you nothing; then if you decide to take my cure it will be made to you as low as possible in return for the services rendered. I will do by you as I would want you to do by me if our cases were reversed.

Varicocele.

Whatever may be the cause of varicocele, its injurious effect is well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of sexual power. If you are a victim of this dire disease come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of varicocele during the past twelve months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

Stricture.

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the sexual organs, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Syphilitic Blood Poison.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Syphilis is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions, or copper-colored spots on face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with syphilitic virus I will tell you so frankly, and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for Syphilis is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptoms of Syphilis disappear completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me, you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils, and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

Associate Diseases.

In curing an ailment of any kind I never fail to remove all reflex complications or associate diseases. If the case is Varicocele, the weakness caused by it disappears. If it is Stricture, and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organs are all restored to a perfectly healthful condition. If it is Syphilis, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone Diseases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system. If it is Impotency, the many distressing symptoms following in its train and indicating a premature decline of physical, mental and sexual power are totally removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust manhood. Hence all resulting ills and reflex complications which may be properly termed associate diseases, and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original ailment that gives rise to them—all, I say, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

Correspondence.

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write me a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult me. I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Address all communications to W. A. COOK, M. D., or to the

COOK MEDICAL COMPANY

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ROYAL JEAN BERAUD.

BEING TRAINED AT CHURCHILL DOWNS FOR COMING DERBIES.

LIEUT. GIBSON THE FAVORITE.

The People of the Blue Grass Can See Nothing But Him in Their Great Classic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—The trainers at Churchill Downs have begun to send their horses along, and within the next few weeks it will be possible to get a line on what some of the candidates for the different derbies are going to do.

One of the best looking horses here is Whitney's Jean Beraud.

He is entered in nearly all the richest stakes in the country, and was never in better shape than he is at the present time. If no accident happens between now and the time he goes East he will be a factor in the race every time he starts. Pete Wimmer has the great colt in charge and he is more than pleased with his fine shape.

Killshandra and Kinley Mack are also looking well, having wintered finely. Besides, Wimmer has a number of untried 2-year-olds in the Whitney-Paget string that give considerable promise.

Of course, no especially fast time has been made by any of the horses at the Downs up to this time, but Sam Brown has two fillies by Troubadour that have reeled off a quarter in :24¼ very handily with 115 pounds up.

One of them is a sorrel filly, a full sister to Truelight, and the other is a sister to Diser.

John Redman, who has the Brown string in charge, has great hopes for these two youngsters.

But the colt that attracts the most attention is Lieut. Gibson, the great derby candidate of Board of Trade Smith. He has spread out wonderfully, and the son of G. W. Johnson-Sophia Hardy, with Boland up, seems to have the Kentucky Derby at his mercy. It is true there has been no play on him yet in the winter books, although the odds are 4 to 1, but this is due to the lack of confidence in the poolrooms. There is a faint suspicion that they will not be in operation by the time the race is run. Could the betting public feel assured that the poolrooms would be in a position to pay out there is not the slightest doubt but there would be many a man get down a bet on the colt's chances.

Lieut. Gibson is naturally the favorite for all the derbies, but, then, there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. There is John Madden, with Waring entered. The sage of Hamburg Place is not saying a word about what his colt can do, and nobody has a line on him. Thus far he has been given his work on the farm.

Next week Madden's string will be shipped to the Downs and Waring will be seen. Pat Dunne's Reminder is also a fine looker, and Pres West thinks well of him, but it remains to be seen whether he has derby timber in him. He is big and strong, and has never flickered when asked to do a good, strong gallop with the weight. Still it is pretty safe to say he will never face the derby flag.

George Long has at least two that he insists will start in the Louisville Derby. They are Hindus, Magnus or Orontas. All three are in fine shape, have been worked some and show form. Magnus will be apt to be the one left in the stable. Of the other two, Orontus is thought to be the best.

Middleton & Jungbluth may come to the front again with a derby starter, but it is not certain yet. Kentucky Farmer does'nt seem to be in the same class with Gibson.

A great deal of interest is taken here in the Memphis Oaks. Of course, Dr. Buschmeyer thinks he is going to win the stake with Elizabeth Klein, but Scott Williams has been sending Scarlet Lily and Lady Elite along so well recently that he is of the opinion that at least one of them will give Elizabeth a run for the money. Wilkes thinks Princess Fedora has a chance, too, and as these contenders are all from this section, there is, of course, a rivalry between them and opinion is divided.

The many friends of Orville West, Jr., will be glad to learn that he has been able to get back into the game again. He has a small string of four youngsters quartered at the Downs and they all look well. It will be remembered that Orville had a fair string some years ago, but he went to New Orleans and went against the wall to the extent of about $80,000. Then he returned to his home in Jeffersonville, Ind., and gave out that he was done with the business forever and a day, as they say in the fairy story books. Now he has another stake, and will race here and then in St. Louis.

Peter Bitzer has a fairly good little equine family this season. There are eight horses in the bunch, headed by Incidental. Capt. Widener is in charge of them, and he is sending Phlox right along. Protel, Protus, Opera Girl, Cane Run, Pryor and an unnamed two-year-old, all look well. Pete thinks he has some winners in his stable this season, and he deserves to have, too, for he has not played in the best of luck since he has been in the turf business.

Sam Brown has fired Nankame and turned him out for the season.

Kemp Patterson has sixteen youngsters at the Downs. There is one two-year-old that he is very sweet on.

Billy Bosler's string, headed by Wilson, will be shipped to Little Rock about the middle of March. Wilson is by Jim Gore—British Blue Blood, and is five years old. He is in splendid condition, and Billy expects him to do something as he brings him up the line.

Paul Egbert has three fine yearlings in his care. They are a brown filly by Judge Murray—Spinster; bay colt by St. Julien—Miss Spencer, and a sorrel colt by Blazes—Miss Alice.

Jim Thornton, after two years retirement, is again in the business and has resumed his place as trainer for the firm of Middleton and Jungbluth. They have Eugenie Wickes, Flora Louise and a half dozen others, among which is a Derby candidate.

Johnny Colvin, one of the best trainers in the West, has opened a public stable at the Downs, and has a half-dozen horses under his care. He was George Long's trainer for a number of years, and Jim Lee, Bob Tucker and Pat Stanton all thought well of him when he was in charge of their strings.

Pres West has Mollie Newman, Flaunt and a number of other horses belonging to Newman, the Indiana turfman. Flaunt is the Derby candidate and looks well, but Pres is not saying whether the colt will go to the post. In fact, it is not at all likely.

Dr. Matt Hollenbach writes me from Memphis that he has about recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia, and that he will leave at once for New Orleans.

Charley Hughes, Board of Trade Smith's trainer, has sent Jockey Boland a message to the effect that he shall pack his little trunk and start for Louisville next week. The boy will do the exercising for the stable. It is the intention to take no chances with Gibson, and for that reason Hughes wants Boland to do the exercising. Boland does not want to come now, and McCafferty thinks he needs him, but Hughes is firm and the fire is out.

There are now 300 horses at the Downs, and within two weeks there will be at least 200 more. The Downs was never in better shape for training purposes, and since the track at Lexington has been closed it has been necessary for the owners in that section to send their horses here to be put in shape for the spring campaign.

DICK WORK.

KEPT THE WIRES HOT.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MANAGERS BUSY ON SATURDAY.

HAVE NOT GIVEN UP THE SHIP.

The Philadelphia People Ready to Go on Regardless of the Statement of McGraw.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The promoters of the proposed American Association of Baseball Clubs in this city received a dispatch to-day from Anson in response to the one sent to him at Chicago last night, in which the Philadelphia representatives state that McGraw has acted nastily and that this city was prepared to furnish $10,000 to prepare the way for association baseball in this city.

Anson's dispatch to-day stated that if such was the case to forward $500 at once to Secretary-Treasurer Peterson.

This the local managers say they will not do until the circuit committee, which was appointed to secure the eighth club, has reported to that effect and they wired Anson accordingly.

Under the terms proposed at the Chicago meeting of all the association representatives the individual cities were given nine days in which to deposit the $5000 and six of these days were given to the circuit committee to secure the eighth city.

The nine days do not expire until next Thursday, and the representatives from this city announce that if the circuit committee reports to-day or any other day that the eighth club has been secured, this city's $5000 will be forthcoming.

The St. Louis promoters of the New American Association are determined not to quit and if the work of organizing is to prove a failure they are determined to saddle the blame on the proper parties.

Early Saturday morning George D. Schaefer, at the head of the New American Association Club in St. Louis, telegraphed Francis D. Richter, who has charge of the Association's affairs in Philadelphia:

"I can land four clubs at meeting at St. Louis on Monday, Feb. 26, to complete Western circuit. If you can do as well with the Eastern end, we can go ahead with the organization."

In response to the above Mr. Schaefer received the following telegram:

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—George D. Schaefer, St. Louis: If Circuit Committee produces eighth city as ordered, Philadelphia will deposit $5000 in accordance with agreement and in prescribed time.

GILMORE,
REGAR,
RICHTER.

Mr. Gilmore, one of the signers of the above is a man of large means and well able to make good 20 times the sum named in the telegram.

Immediately on receipt of the telegram from Philadelphia, Mr. Schaefer sent this telegram in reply:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Francis D. Richter, Philadelphia, Pa.: Hold the fort, we are with you. Wire other cities as you did us. Have wired Anson and also McGraw.

GEORGE D. SCHAEFER.

To the Baltimore parties Mr. Schaefer telegraphed as follows:

"Phil Peterson, Baltimore, Md. Gilmore of Philadelphia wires he will deposit the $5000 when committee secures eighth city. What do you want better than this? Get to work. Don't show the white feather, nor give up so hastily. New Association cannot fail if committee will do its work honestly and as it was instructed to do at Chicago meeting.

GEORGE D. SCHAEFER.

To McGraw and Robinson he sent a telegram which read:

"See telegram sent to Peterson and answer."

To Captain A. C. Anson, the president of the association at Chicago this telegram was sent:

St. Louis, Feb. 17.—Messrs. Gilmore and Regar of Philadelphia wire they will deposit their $5000 when committee secures eighth city. What do you want better than this? Wire committee to get to work as instructed, and as they promised honestly and faithfully to do at Chicago meeting. This is no time to quit.

GEORGE D. SCHAEFER.

QUIN OF MILWAUKEE.

He Was Not a Candidate for Re-election at Association Meeting.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 17.—H. D. Quin, the former president of the New Association, is very sore at the statement made that he was sore over the election of Capt. A. C. Anson in his place.

Alderman Havenor, Mr. Quin's partner, says. "Mr. Quin was not a candidate for any office and that was distinctly understood by all present. Long ago, when the initial meeting was held in Chicago, Anson was slated for the temporary presidency, but said that it would be impossible for him to do the work. He said he had a new billiard hall and bowling alleys which required his undivided time and attention, and that therefore he could accept no office. Then Mr. Quin was settled upon, and in accepting the office temporarily he said he wished it to be distinctly understood that he did so on condition that when permanent organization was effected he should be relieved of any responsibilities of that character. His business, he said, required his constant attention, and to take even the temporary presidency meant that he must neglect his own interests. On this understanding he was elected temporary chairman."

THE RESERVE RULE CLAUSE.

Anson of Chicago Has Something to Say About It.

Just before the New American Association meeting was called to order in Chicago, Capt. A. C. Anson discussed the reserve rule clause in contracts. He said:

"Do you know what it means? It means that a player can be controlled by one club as long as he plays ball, or compelled to go anywhere at any time without consulting his wishes. I, for one, refuse to believe that the courts will ever stand for such a rule. It is against public policy. It is slavery, that's what it is. A man can contract for a term of years, but not forever; once his name is on a League contract that settles his future. Take the case of Herman Long. He has a good business chance in his city. He cannot play ball forever. He is a good player yet, but he is not as young as he used to be. He wants to get out of the wet, to provide for his rainy days. Can he? Oh, no. He must go back to Boston.

"When his usefulness is ended, the Boston club is not going to see that he is taken care of. Now, Long's case is but one of many. Men who assert their manhood and protest against this sort of treatment must stay out of the game. A man has no chance for protest in baseball. They can sell him, they can suspend him, and he has no redress in baseball law. Only the courts can help him. Everybody knows how the League fared when it went to law. Look at the Rusie case and the Holmes case. Then the League people talk about infringing on their rights. Isn't that good? For 22 years I was on the ball field. I worked for the League, I fought for the League, I stood up for A. G. Spalding and the Chicago club, I battled for the League in the days of the Brotherhood, and I think I had some rights. I think I was entitled to some consideration. How was I treated? I was turned down by Spalding; I was refused any dividends from my 130 shares of stock in the Chicago club. I have them in my vault, along with the shares of stock I own in the New York club. I wish I had my money for them. I was promised a half interest in the Chicago club, and when I was ready to do business I was told the deal could not be made. They would not do it. Now, all the public wants to know is, has Anson anything it cares to see? If so, he will be patronized. I have as much right to put a new ball club in Chicago as I have to put there a new theater or a new confectionery store."

Marshal Mercury at 7 Below.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 17.—The weather here has been extremely cold for three days. Last night was the coldest of the winter, the mercury marking 7 degrees below zero. Traffic is greatly delayed.

FAVORITES ALL FELL.

EVA RICE WAS ONE OF THE NUMEROUS FALSE ONES.

WAS EASILY BEATEN BY ANDES.

Geyser Won the Handicap at Tanforan With Zoroaster Second and Advance Guard Third.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—In the case of F. C. Moshier & Co., suspended pending an investigation of the running of the mare Evelyn Byrd, the stewards have decided that while there is no evidence of criminality, the best interests of the turf would be served by the refusal of the mare's entry for the remainder of the meeting.

The track was good to-day, but the favorites were all beaten and Al Reeves, in the steeplechase, was the only one who justified expectations.

By his win in the De Soto Handicap Andes placed another stake to James Arthur's credit and gave additional proof to substantiate his claim to class.

Eva Rice was a false favorite and though she might have finished second she could not have beaten Andes, who finished full of running.

First race, one mile—Bright Night 101 (Miller), 6 to 1, won by half a length; Lucky Monday 108 (Boland), 3 to 5, second; Water Crest 106 (Mitchell), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Difference 96 (A. Weber), 30 to 1, won by a length and a half; Lomond 104 (Boland), even, second; Inlook 104 (Wedderstrand), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:17¼.

Third race, one mile and a half, steeplechase—Al Reeves 139 (Huston), 6 to 5, won by four lengths; Coronatus 132 (Stewart), 7 to 2, second; Jack Hayes 141 (V. Porter), 7 to 1, third. Time, 3:41.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Andes 113 (Mitchell), 7 to 2, won by two lengths; Dr. Walmsley 98 (Shaw), 7 to 1, second; Eva Rice 103 (Wedderstrand), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:30¼.

Fifth race, mile and three-eighths—Monongah 98 (Boland), 8 to 1, first by half a length; Elkin 106 (Miller), 8 to 1, second; Goose Liver 103 (Mitchell), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:26¼.

Sixth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Little Billy 109 (McJoynt), 3 to 1, and even, won; Prince Real 102 (W. Shaw), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, second; Grandeur, 102 (A. Weber), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:25¼. Jodee, Florence Clark, Barney's Last, Round O, Lampwick and Mr. Hunter also ran.

Results at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.—These were the results at Tanforan Park; weather cloudy; track fast.

First race—Three-fourths mile; purse: Boundlee 107 (Bullman), 2 to 5, won; Gusto 107 (Vittatoe), 20 to 1, second; Mountebank 104 (Morgan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race—Mile and a furlong; selling; hurdle: Lomo 107 (Dingley), 4 to 1, won; Durward 140 (Johnson), 30 to 1, second; Rio Chico 133 (Glover), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:06.

Third race—Mile and a half; selling; Tom Calvert 101 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won; Tom Cromwell 105 (Vittatoe), 12 to 1, second; Coda 100 (Henry), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:37. Sardonic, the 1 to 4 favorite, left at the post.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth; handicap: Geyser 121 (Spencer), even, won; Zoroaster 115 (Henry), 7 to 5, second; Advance Guard 104 (Bullman), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:47¼.

Fifth race—Eleven sixteenths of a mile; selling: Peace 105 (Henry), 6 to 5, won; Afghan 107 (Spencer), 6 to 1, second; Merry Boy 111 (Buchanan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.

Sixth race—Three-fourths mile; purse: Hard Knott 107 (Hennessy), 2 to 1, won; Mocorito 105 (Bullman), even, second; Morinet 105 (Jenkins), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

LIGHT HARNESS AND SHOW RING

That Class of Horses Will Have Their Innings Next Week.

There will be a great gathering of the light harness and show-ring brigades of horsemen in St. Louis the present week to attend the inaugural vendue of the annual series of blue ribbon sales instituted by John S. Bretton four years ago.

Among the featured attractions of the speed classes will be the mare Hippolite, which many of the reinsmen present at the Fair Grounds trotting meeting last fall expected returned winner of the 2:19 event.

Other speedy equine stars scheduled to parade next Wednesday are Tom Powers, who has the record of a race won in 2:14¾; Prince Weller, whose mark is 2:17¾, and has a repated trial of 2:08¼; Hattie Wade, 2:18½, and Albert Y., who ran a sensational race at Charlton, Io., last fall.

In the show-ring class is the great mare Holy Queen, the high-actor Guelphina and the sensational high-steppers, Sunlight and Sunbeam.

A NOVEL FUTURITY.

Managers of Charter Oak Park Announce Event for 1903.

The managers of the famous Charter Oak Park track have announced a novel Futurity stake for trotting bred foals of 1900 to race in 1903. The guaranteed value is $10,000, $7500 of which will go to the colts that trot, while $2500 is reserved for the pacers. The money in the trotting race will be divided as follows: Six thousand dollars to the winner, $1000 to the second and $500 to the third. The winner of the pacing race is to receive $2000, the second horse $300 and the third $200. Entries will close on March 10, when the brood mares must be named.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the race is the first payment. The fee to name a mare in the Futurity is only $1. The second payment is $5, and is due on Nov. 1, 1900, when the foal must be described. After this date there are further payments of $10 on March 1, 1901 and March 1, 1902, and a final payment of $5 on March 1, 1903, when the foal must be named. This makes the total cost of starting in a $10,000 race only $31, or less than one-third of 1 per cent. The race will be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association in force on the date of the contest, and will be known as the Hartford Futurity.

The Bowlers at Alton.

The Mystics and the Filipino Clubs bowled on the Luer Alleys Friday night. They made the following scores:

MYSTICS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tot'l	Av.
M. A. Greding	29	40	45	48	43	205	41
Hero	25	31	53	36	29	173	34 3-5
Steck	30	31	23	30	36	159	31 4-5
Loehr	29	37	20	42		128	32
E. C. Greding	30	41	32	28	46	177	35 3-5
W. O. Greding		33	41	29	43	156	39
Cole	31	34	33	35		133	33 1-4
Feldwich	33	27	25	37	28	150	30
Cathcart	26	31	25	33	29	144	28 4-5
Smith	32	35	24	16	22	129	25 4-5
W. McVey	28	45	44	37	43	197	39 2-5
Johnson		23	18	25	31	97	24 1-4
Caristo				34	44	78	39

FILIPINOS.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Av.
Thomas Nolan	28	40	33	12	28 1-4
E. Woerner	28	30	38	31	31 3-4
Will Gissal	30	30	20	28	27
John Schulienberg	20	18	24	27	22 1-4
Miss Helen Scharf	20	30	25	18	23 1-4
Miss A. Dietchy		17	28	25	23 1-3
Lena Brinkman		17	27	30	24 2-3
J. A. Meek	39	39	43	44	41 1-4
Herman Luer	29	28	22	26	26 1-4
Henry Busse	22	33	24	33	28
August Luer	25	18	23	16	20 1-2
Miss E. Unterbrink		20	15	29	21 1-3
Mrs. T. Nolan		26	16	31	24 1-3
Blind	28	38	20	30	29

The Black Hawk Bowlers.

The Black Hawks bowled their regular weekly practice game Tuesday night, and made the following scores:

BLACK HAWKS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tot'l	Av.
McKinney	42	30	31	47	51	201	40 1-5
G. Duncan	52	26	43	47	33	201	40 1-5
Carr	26	40	34	41	39	180	36
Hewitt	48	45	56	43	33	225	45
W. Duncan	33	19	23	27	37	139	27 4-5
Pfeiffenberger	40	27	59	30	45	201	40 1-5
J. McAdams	40	31	27	56	24	178	35 3-5
C. McAdams	63	43	41	32	39	218	43 3-5

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IF YOU BUY IT AT The People's IT IS ALL RIGHT.

Now open for business with an entire new and complete line of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS. We sell for Cash or Credit. Lowest Prices in St. Louis. Formerly located at 814 and 816 North Broadway.

WITH CAPITAL OF $20,000,000

All the Armour Packing Interests to Become One Great Corporation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17.—Armour & Co. will be made a corporation within a few days. All the great packing interests and factories of the firm will be included in the corporation. The capitalization has not been announced, but it is said it will be about $20,000,000. The grain business of the firm of Armour & Co. will not be taken into the corporation. The interests to be included are:

The packing house and closely allied plants, the glue factory, the soap factory, the hair factory, the car factory.

The business of Armour & Co. has heretofore been carried on as a partnership. The recent death of Philip D. Armour, Jr., and the illness of Philip D. Armour, the founder and head of the firm, are said to have supplied the reasons for deciding to put the business into a stock company.

MISSOURI GIRL'S AMBITION

Miss Dora Keith Wants to Go to Africa to Care for Wounded Boers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Fired by the stories of bravery of the Boer women and their gallant conduct nursing the wounded on the battlefield, Dora Keith, who was a few years ago one of the society leaders of Kansas City, wants to go to the Transvaal. She is not only willing to nurse the sick and the wounded, but she expressed the desire to shoulder a musket.

Miss Keith is a native of Missouri. When the war with Spain began she joined the Red Cross Society and started for Chickamauga. She became ill and for months was in a hospital in St. Louis. Before she had recovered the war was over. During the time that she was in the hospital she determined to become a trained nurse. Her family objected, but finally consented. She went to Philadelphia and this year completed a course. She is now in New York.

ZULUS MAY SOON BE ALLIES

Britain Is Somewhat Shocked, but in the Main Chamberlain's Proposition Is Indorsed.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The possibility of having the Zulus as allies has come as a shock to the British. But, on the whole, the logic of their right of self-defense and the duty of Great Britain to help them, even though they are savages, are taken as justification for Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's views. It is more than probable that native Indian troops will eventually be used in South Africa. There is a strong element in the Cabinet in favor of this step, and it is likely that it would have been taken long ago but for fear of the non-conformist conscience and other religio-political influences, for the announcement of the intention to employ Indian troops in the war, coming on top of the Zulu announcement, would have undoubtedly aroused a storm.

JOUAUST REMAINS SILENT.

Declines to Say How He Voted in the Dreyfus Case.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Col. Jouaust, President of the Dreyfus court martial, and who, it was currently asserted, voted contrary to public expectation, for the acquittal of Dreyfus, was placed on the retired list this week. An interviewer asked him whether now that he was relieved from his military oath, he would satisfy the public curiosity by stating how he recorded his vote.

"No," he replied, "and, I wish to be entirely forgotten. Let me enjoy tranquillity in the remaining years of my life. My only wish is to devote myself to bicycling and gardening."

PRESIDENT GIVES A DINNER.

Many Notables at the Function in Honor of Philippine Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The President to-night gave a dinner in honor of the Philippine Commission. The guests were the Speaker of the House, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, Judge Wm. H. Taft, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, Admiral Dewey, Col. Chas. Denby, Prof. Dean C. Worster, and many notables of the House and Senate.

PROVED A FAILURE.

League and Association Clubs Had Auxiliary Teams in 1884.

"Auxiliary ball" is not a new feature. The League's plan of having continuous ball in cities where the new Association intends to locate has been tried before. Back in 1884 the League and the American Association fought the Union Association to a finish and continuous ball was one of the methods employed.

The Cincinnati Club then in the Association, had an auxiliary team that was to play at home during the time that the regular team was away on trips. The auxiliary team was to play all the open time on the home grounds and thus give the Union Association Club opposition.

Old-time followers of the game will remember the Cincinnati Reserves, or Cincinnati "Preserves," as they were later on facetiously dubbed. St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland also had "preserve" teams that year. The auxiliary team made a very bad failure. They did not injure the Union Association. No one cared anything about the "Preserves." Everybody knew that they were only dummies put in to hurt the opposition. It is a fact that they did not draw enough money to pay the gatekeepers. The "preserves" proved quite an expensive luxury and soon fell by the wayside. They did not last over a few weeks. It will be the same thing over again if the auxiliary tetams are put against the new Association.

Were one of the local theaters to put on a regular show one week and the next week put on the ushers, barkeepers, peanut boys and the stage hands for an auxiliary show they would have just as much chance of playing to a business as the "understudies" to the League players will have drawing paying crowds. Auxiliary baseball would be a war measure, and it would be treated as such by the enthusiasts.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ROCK CHURCH'S FETE.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE GRAND CARNIVAL.

OPENS TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Eight Booths Have Been Built in Entertainment Hall at Grand and Cook Avenues.

The grand carnival under the auspices of the Rock Church parish will be inaugurated to-morrow night and continue until Friday night inclusive.

Every arrangement has been completed and the large entertainment hall at Grand and Cook avenues is ready for the opening of what promises to be the most successful fete yet given in Catholic Church circles.

The whole parish has worked energetically to make the carnival a success and has succeeded in spreading interest to every parish in the city, so that the week will be one in which all churches will be interested.

The object of the carnival fete is to raise funds to meet the expense of erecting a new sodality hall for the societies. There are 14 societies affiliated with the Rock Church. For years the societies have held their meetings in the basement of the school and in a small house on Cook avenue. But the swelling ranks of the organizations necessitate more spacious and commodious apartments.

Carpenters yesterday finished building the booths in the hall and to-morrow morning they will be decorated by the ladies of the church. The hall is well adapted for the use to which it is to be put. The stage is elevated above the main floor and will serve as the amusement platform. A feature of the fete will be the presentation of an amusment programme each night. This has been arranged by Prof. Louis J. Dubuque, who has secured the services of some of the city's leading musicians.

There will be eight booths in the hall. The restaurant booth will be managed by Mrs. William Keane. Supper will be served each evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock and again from 8 to 11 o'clock. The first table is set for those business men and their families who wish to take their regular evening meal in carnival style at the regular time.

The refreshment booth, dressed in delicate rose tints, will be a favorite corner. Mrs. Thompson will be in charge. The Grecian booth will be presided over by Misses Catherine Cooney and Mamie Keane. The booth maidens will be dressed in white and silver and in the Greek style. The all-prize booth will be ably managed by Mrs. Richard Koster. The young women in service in the "Old Curiosity Shop," dressed in Mother Washington costumes, will be watched over by Mesdames Dan and Ed McCartin. The doll booth will be handsomely trimmed in red and gold, the colors of the Sacred Heart.

The Japanese booth will represent a bit of life from the "flowery kingdom." A grocery will be conducted during the carnival.

Another feature will be the contest between the popular priests of the city for a handsome set of vestments. The voting in the parishes has been going on several weeks.

A complete course in stenography and typewriting has been added to the list of special prizes.

On Thursday afternoon the Young Ladies' Sodality will give a euchre party in the carnival hall from 2 o'clock for the benefit of the fancy booth.

The nights of the carnival have been divided among the various societies attached to the church as follows:

Monday, Holy Family night, Dr. J. J. Kane in charge, assisted by Capt. Henry John K. O'Hearn, John Shankey, Dr. R. E. Kane, Paul Guignon, William Keane, Jr., Bart Readey, John Hogan, F. W. Phelan, Harvey Readey, Thomas Ronan, J. J. Corkery and J. D. Maguire.

Tuesday, C. K. of A. night—James W. Grace and C. F. Guignon, with assistants, in charge.

Wednesday, K. of F. M. night, John F. McMahon and James J. Prendergast in charge of the arrangements with ten assistants.

Thursday, Sodality night—Bart Readey and assistants in charge of the arrangements.

Friday, A. O. H. night—T. D. Cannon will be assisted by a committee specially chosen from the Ancient Order members both in the city and in East St. Louis.

Ladies who will have charge of the booths and tables during the carnival:

Supper table—Mesdames Keane, Harrison, Readey, Giraldin, Grace, Martin, Sage, Morgan, Carroll, Weber, Hook, Cooney, O'Hearn, Jeffers, Prendergast; Misses Katie O'Hearn, Sadie Jeffers, Stacia Grace, Rene Dockery, Julia Keane and Susie Loughlin.

Refreshment table—The refreshment table will be under the management of Mesdames Thomson, Noonan, Strong, Quinn, Blong, Gerst, Keraghan, Marshall, Smith; Misses Duffy, Strong, Lou and Lizzie Morris, Slye, Quinn, Keraghan, O'Connor, Enright, Buckner and Thompson.

Old Curiosity Shop—The Old Curiosity Shop booth will be in care of Mrs. Dan and Ed McCartin; Misses G. McCartin, E. Bauer, Dinkgrave, McLellan, Henry and Hagerty.

Promoters' table—The ladies who will manage the promoters' table are as follows: Misses M. J. Hackman, Laura M. Brady, Fannie Barter, Jennie Cochran, Clara Dyehe, Agnes Kelly, Annie Tozier, Mary E. Kennedy, Nannie Caffery, Sallie Guyre and Mrs. Mary Isaak.

Fancy booth—The young ladies' fancy booth will be in charge of the following Sodalists: Misses Kate Cooney, Mamie Kane, Mamie Lyons, Blanche Carpenter, Emma Bauer, Elsie Gignoux, May Allen, Ella Scott, Angela Devoy, Louise Crabb, Marie Byrne, Edwardina Thomson, Anna Byrne, May Trautman, May O'Neill, Allie Clark, Lizzie Crabb, Jessie Crabb, Mollie Lancaster, Helen Boklen, Annie Clark, Fannie Casey, Agnes Shaughnessy, Annie Ansbro, Blanche O'Connell, Laura Kilculien, Nettie Jennings, Irene Jennings, Birdie Park, Loretta Hawe, Nannie Cooney, Kittie Koster, Essie McFarland, Fannie Conners, Nellie Fortune, Maggie Shaughnessy, M. La Grave, Annie Lancaster, Estelle Horay, Katie Gallagher, 'Maggie Reynolds, Florence McNamara and Nellie Sullivan.

Tea booth—The Japanese tea booth will be presided over by Misses Blanche Hartnett, Agnes Scott and Mollie Keigher.

All-prize table—The all-prize table will be under the management of Mrs. R. E. Koster, assisted by Misses Louise Beehler, Marie Byrne, Marie Blong, and the single ladies of the Holy Family.

Promoters' tables—Miss Jennie Gorry, Mary Hallasey.

Cigars—Misses Hussey, Pujol and Phelan.

Finance—Mrs. J. J. Kane will act as general treasurer in the ladies' department.

Following is the programme for Monday evening, as arranged by Prof. Louis J. Dubuque:

8 O'CLOCK.

The Colored 400 .... Opening Chorus
The Broadway Swell .... Miss Ella Readey
Esmeralda .... Miss Dora Yonker
My Lady Lou .... Mr. John McKean

8:45.

I Have Waited for You, Honey...Miss M. McLeod
Susie Anna From Louisiana....Miss Adele Noonan
By Your Side .... Mr. R. A. Bacon
Mikado (selection)...Rock Church Opera Company

9:30.

The Medicine Man .... Miss Mabel Hogan
Ma Honey What I Loves So Well
.... Miss Loretto Howe
I Wants My Lou .... Mr. W. J. McGrade
Listen to the Band .... Finale

Music by Toel's String Band.

VIN MARIANI

Mariani Wine—World Famous Tonic.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. Vin Mariani is on sale at drug stores throughout the world. Though imitation may be considered the highest compliment, the public is especially cautioned against substitutes and imitations attempted, owing to the popularity of Vin Mariani.

VARICOCELE CURED IN FIVE DAYS.



Our Electro-Chemic Method of treatment is the only positive and permanent cure for Varicocele, outside a dangerous, wide-open surgical operation. The treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger; no anesthetic is given. Most aggravated cases are cured in from five to ten days under written guarantee. Over 5000 cures and no failures. Neglected Varicocele leads to all the horrors of Impotency and Lost Manhood. It unmans you, unfits you for married life, undermines your health and vitality and shortens your existence. Health, strength and manhood should be your first considerations—once gone they are hard to regain. Throw Away Your suspensory and consult us to-day. You need expert medical attention. We can positively assure you the quickest, safest and most scientific cure obtainable. Medicines, electric belts, etc., will never cure this disease. We can refer you to reliable citizens whom we have cured.

STRICTURE and GLEET CURED IN 10 TO 20 DAYS. Our system of treating Stricture by Metallic Electrolysis, is a positive, painless and permanent cure. The scar tissue forming the Stricture is permanently dissolved and every obstruction to the urinary passage removed. The discharge from the Urethra ceases, the prostate gland is reduced in size and any inflammation or bladder irritability is removed. The sexual organs are invigorated and a restoration to normal health perfected. Neglected Stricture gives rise to Bladder and Kidney complications of a serious and fatal nature.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON CURED IN 60 TO 90 DAYS. Our Special Treatment for Blood Poison has cured thousands of the worst forms of this disease. Under our treatment the blotches and sores disappear, the hair ceases failing out, the bone pains are allayed, all impurities are eradicated from the system and a restoration to good health is established. We cure you to stay cured under written guarantee.

We also treat successfully all Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases of Men.

WRITE if unable to call. Consultation and Examination Free. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Take Elevator to Eighth Floor.

Drs. FRANCIS & FRANCIS, 814 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th St., Near Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

GOING BACK RICH TO CHINA.

Fifteen Wealthy Natives of the Flowery Kingdom En Route Home.

A party of 15 Chinamen from Mobile, Ala., passed through St. Louis last night on their way to their native land. They traveled in a special car, which was provided with all the comforts of home. They go direct to Tacoma, Wash., from whence they will sail in a few days for Hong Kong.

Each member of the party has been in America 10 years and has accumulated enough money to keep him in luxury in the Flowery Kingdom during the balance of his days. The wealthiest member of the party is said to be worth $25,000 and the poorest $5000.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MEET.

Will on Tuesday Fix the Date of Court of Appeals Convention.

The Judiciary Committee of the Missouri Democracy will meet at the Southern Hotel Tuesday morning to select the time and place for holding the convention which will nominate a candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Four towns are candidates for the meeting already and others are expected to enter the contest when the committee assembles. The avowed candidates are Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Mexico and Hannibal.

Mr. James A. Powers,

Late of the firm of Tamblyn & Powers, has now associated himself with the well-known firm of Nicoll the Tailor, 715-717 Olive street, where he will be pleased to see his many friends.

Sunlight Factory Not Closed.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., in a letter, deny that their "Sunlight" factory is closed, as has been stated by the striking workmen in that division of their business.

Charity euchre to be given Friday, Feb. 23, 2 p. m., at Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets. Many elegant prizes—hand-painted china and linen.

CONCERT AT THE LIEDERKRANZ.

Mme. Minnie Fish-Griffin Made a Successful Appearance.

The Liederkranz concert last night was the reintroduction to St. Louis of one of the most charming women singers heard in some time, Mme. Minnie Fish-Griffin. She cannot be called a stranger, because she sang and established herself in the memory of the music-loving some time ago with the Spiering quartette, but this was her first appearance in some years, and she was cordially welcomed.

Mme. Fish-Griffin has an excellent soprano, which she knows how to use. At rare intervals there is a flatting of a high note that is not altogether agreeable, but in the main her singing is wholly a delight. Last night she was heard first in an aria from "Das Feuerkreuz" by Bruch, a heavy composition, which taxed her considerably, but not visibly, for she sang it very well, and earned an encore, which she responded to in a dainty Chopin number. Later, she was still better in a group of three Schubert numbers, and in another group of three songs, including the Bungert "Loreley." All these were delightfully given, and with that art that conceals art and adds so much that is so often missed. In all except the first number, she played her own accompaniments, which added to the effect considerably.

Another feature of last night's concert was the appearance of the women's chorus. It was heard to fine advantage in one group of three numbers, two of the Voullaire "Madchen Lieder," and Soedermann's "Brollops Hochzeits-Marche." This chorus shows the effect of much training; it sings well together and its attack and control are excellent.

The Mannerchor was heard in the opening number, "Du Bist Mein Traum," by Zimmerman, with H. T. Homann as the baritone soloist; in Pache's heavy "Des Liedes Heimath," with F. W. Wiesterooldt as the baritone soloist, which was given with admirable skill, and in Zimmerman's "Standchen," with another baritone, Ed Dierkes, as the soloist. The concluding song was in English, "Love's Old Sweet Song," as a tenor solo by Ernst Stamm.

The instrumental numbers were by G. C. Vein, pianist, and Miss Minnie Scheel, violinist, who played a heavy David number.

YOUR LUNGS ARE YOUR LIFE

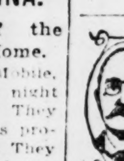
Do not let a COUGH devour your lungs when we guarantee to cure any cough with a

20c BOTTLE OF BALSAM OF TAR, Or Refund the Money.

For Sale Only at the BOSTON DRUG CO., Twelfth and Franklin Av. MISSOURI PHARMACY, Eighth and Franklin Av.

Cutler's Carbolate of Iodine Pocket Inhaler Is guaranteed to cure Catarrh. All druggists $1.00. W. H. SMITH & CO., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

SIX MONTHS' TREATMENT FOR ONE DOLLAR



Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

In Tablet Form. Pleasant to Take.

Sold under a bonafide guarantee to cure the following diseases: Kidney and Liver Disease, Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, Sick and Nervous Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Female Complaints, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervous Affection, Dyspepsia, Constipation, accompanied by one or more of the following symptoms: Pain in side, back, under shoulder blade, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches or pimples on the face, bad taste in the mouth, roaring, buzzing sounds in the head, bad memory, sour, sick or bloated stomach, pains in the head, dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, night sweats, bad dreams, feeling of fear, stiffness of limbs, skin troubles, disposition to neglect duties and an inability to concentrate the mind upon the details of business. For sale by all druggists.

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SEE THE WONDERFUL PIANOLA

Plays the Piano better than the human hand.

Tempo, accentuation, pedals and all expression under complete control.

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TENTH AND OLIVE STREETS

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write

COOK REMEDY CO.

1537 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page Book Free.

AN INDICTMENT FOLLOWED FIRE.

Richard A. Slack Is Charged With Crime of Arson.

A FRANKLIN AVENUE MERCHANT

POLICE WITNESSES DIFFER MATERIALLY.

Death of an Old Negro Man Who Slept in Slack's Store Caused an Invistigation—Evidence Favorable to Slack.

Richard A. Slack, who has always enjoyed an excellent reputation as a business man, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant following his indictment by the grand jury on a charge of arson. He spent several hours in the holdover. During the afternoon he was released on a bond signed by his father, Richard S. Slack.

Up to the time of the occurrence which led to the indictment the Slacks, father and son, operated two second hand furniture and stove stores, one at 2108 Franklin avenue and the other at 2107, across the street. The latter store was partially destroyed by fire on the morning of January 22.

In this fire John Miller, an old colored man, employed by the Slacks as porter, received injuries from which he died a few days later at the City Hospital.

The suspicions of the police were aroused after the death of Miller, and they believed they were justified in placing the evidence which they gathered before the grand jury. This consisted of statements made by Mrs. Maria Miller, wife of the man who lost his life as a result of the fire. The statement of the police as to the nature of Mrs. Miller's testimony differs materially from that which she made to the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon.

As against the theory of the police the records show that the Coroner's inquest over the body of Miller resulted in a verdict of accidental death and the insurance companies have paid the full amount of the policies which were held by the Slacks.

The information given out by the police after Slack's arrest yesterday was that Miller, who had been for years in the employ of Richard A. Slack, made a statement prior to his death which seemed to give ground for the belief that the fire in which he received his injuries was of incendiary origin. It is admitted by the police that this statement, if made at all, was made in the presence of only one person and was not heard by any third person.

Mrs. Miller is quoted by the police as having said that on the Saturday preceding the fire three bales of excelsior were brought to her house at 1321 Morgan street in a delivery wagon and left there. The police say the old colored woman told them further that her husband said the excelsior was to be used in the furtherance of a scheme to make money. The excelsior, according to Mrs. Miller's testimony as quoted by the police, was taken away late in the evening of the same day. On Sunday night Miller left his home early. When he returned about 4 o'clock the next morning he had been badly burned.

The next day he was taken to the City Hospital, where he died.

The police say Miller told his wife he had helped to set the store on fire. This Mrs. Miller strenuously denies.

It was stated, also, at Police Headquarters that Miller charged he had been locked in the burning building and left there to die. The friends of Richard Slack, who is only 22 years old and has a wife and child, are confident he will be able to prove the falsity of the statements made as to his connection with the fire and point to the fact that at best the testimony of Mrs. Miller will be only hearsay evidence.

Mrs. Miller's testimony is flatly contradicted by Dr. McWilliams of 1226 Morgan street, who attended Miller after he was burned. Dr. McWilliams said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon:

"Miller received his injuries about 2 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 22. At 8 o'clock the same morning I was called in to attend him. I found that he was badly burned on the face and upper body, and had inhaled smoke and flames. I told him he was in a pretty bad way and asked him how he had received his injuries. He told me, in the presence of Mrs. Miller, that he had gone to the store to sleep and was lying on a mattress near the stove. The mattress, he said, caught fire and in order to prevent the flames from spreading he picked up the mattress and attempted to carry it from the store. He said his clothing caught fire and he was obliged to drop the mattress. I questioned him closely and this was his only explanation. He did not say anything to me about the fire being an incendiary one or about his being forced back into the building.

"The same afternoon young Slack came to my office and told me that Miller had been a faithful employe and that he desired that I give him the best of treatment. He said he would leave $4 with Mrs. Miller to pay me for my next visit. The next day I learned that the man had been removed to the City Hospital. I regarded this as a great mistake, as Miller was in no condition to be moved.

"I heard nothing of this story of an incendiary fire until the detectives called upon me. I told them what I am now telling the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Miller was forced to move from the house opposite my office because of the protest of a number of taxpayers in the block who objected to the nightly orgies held at her house."

There is no mistaking the character of the Miller residence at 1321 Morgan street. It is a resort frequented by whites and blacks of both sexes. To the inmates and frequenters of the house Mrs. Miller is known as "Grandma." The old woman and her granddaughter, Lutie Fitch, occupy a rear room.

Mrs. Miller was at first unwilling to make a statement, but she finally declared she would tell all she knew, just as she had told it to the police.

"On the Saturday afternoon before the fire," she said, "two men whom I did not know brought three bales of excelsior here and left them in the back yard. Late that night the excelsior was taken away by strangers. The next morning my husband arose earlier than usual. He said Mr. Richard wanted him to do some work. I asked him what he meant and he said Mr. Richard was going to separate from his father and go into business for himself and wanted him to help him get things straightened up. He said that if the scheme went through he would get some money.

"That evening he looked sick, but he said he must go and do the job for Mr. Richard. He said he didn't feel able to walk and I gave him car fare. As he left he said: 'When I come back I'll have money. Did you see those bundles in the yard? Well, they are the beginning of my fortune.'

"I sat up late and waited, but he did not return. Early next morning I heard a pistol shot near the house. A few minutes later my husband came to the door. The flesh was hanging from his hands and arms and his eyes were closed. His overcoat, which was thrown over his shoulders, was burned. I asked him what had happened and he said: 'Mr. Richard and I were in the store when it caught fire and he ran out and fastened the door. I had to run out through the flames.'

"He asked me to send for Richard. Richard came about 5 o'clock in the morning. He whispered to my husband and then turned to me and said he thought it would not be necessary to have a doctor. He gave my granddaughter, Lutie Fitch, some money and told her to go to Kilpstein's drug store at Nineteenth and Franklin avenue and get some medicine. He told her to tell the clerk a man had been injured by the explosion of a lamp.

"I sent for Dr. McWilliams. My husband told the doctor just what he told me, that Richard had locked him in the burning building. We sent Lutie to Richard's father for money. My husband said he wanted money from the Slacks, not a few dollars, but something that would do him some good. The Slacks sent a doctor here. He pronounced my husband's condition hopeless and advised that he be sent to the City Hospital.

"My husband had never slept at the store. He was away from home a week last summer, after Mrs. Slack died, but he slept at the Slack residence."

This is the sum total of the material portion of Mrs. Miller's statement. When asked whether her husband told her the store had been set on fire, she said:

"I will not tell a lie. He did not say that."

The police say young Slack was seen near his store the morning of the fire a few minutes after the flames were extinguished. Slack's friends say this is not a suspicious circumstance, as he lived only a block from the store and must have been aroused by the noise of the engines and the glare of the flames. They say he would have had ample time to reach the store before the hour when he was seen there.

The Slacks bear an excellent business reputation. They are reputed to be wealthy.

The store was insured for $3000. A settlement was made with the companies by which the Slacks accepted $2950 in cash and were permitted to retain the salvage. Their claim to the insurance money was not contested.

$4.00 PER CASE!

5 Bottles Packed in Each Case.

You Can Make Your Own Selection of Any of the Following Goods:



Guckenheimer Rye, 10 years old.
Old Crow Bourbon, 10 years old.
O. F. C. Taylor Bourbon, 10 years old.
Sherwood Rye, 9 years old.
Oscar Pepper Bourbon, 10 years old.
Monongahela Rye, 10 years old.
W. H. McBrayer, 9 years old.
Keystone Rye, 9 years old.
Cocktail, Manhattan, Whisky or Martini.
Imp. Port Wine.
Imp. Sherry Wine.
Imp. Madeira,
Imp. Tokayer,
Imp. Muscatel,
Imp. Malaga.

Given Away Free

One of these Handsome Decanters free with each purchase of $1.00 or over.



Give us a trial on our famous Whisky, Manhattan or Martini Cocktails, **$1.00 per bottle, or five bottles in case $4.00.**

These Cocktails are made of absolutely Pure and Well-Matured Liquor, uniformally mixed and well aged before bottled.

We have 100 cases of 5-year-old Bob Pepper Whisky at $5.75 per case of 12 bottles, or, Per Bottle	50c
100 cases of 8-year-old Guckenheimer Rye, $8.50 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	75c
100 cases of 10-year-old W. H. McBrayer Bourbon, $10 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	$1.00
100 cases of 12-year-old Monongahela Rye; nothing better in the market; $15 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	$1.50
100 cases of the Finest California Port and Sherry Wine; $4.50 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	40c
100 cases Imported Port and Sherry Wine; $8.50 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	75c
Extra quality of Table Claret; St. Julien or Medoc; $4.50 per case of 12 bottles; Per Bottle	40c

We deliver very promptly to any part of the city.

Country orders accompanied with money orders promptly shipped.

The St. Louis Family Liquor Supply Co.,

No. 7 N. Broadway, Opposite Court House.

EDW. H. WEILER.

The STORY HAS SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE!

NEW CATALOGUE *READY MARCH 1st. SEND IN YOUR NAMES.*

Every Man, Woman and Child in St. Louis, in the Suburbs, in the Country, Everywhere, Everybody Is Talking About!

MAIL ORDERS *Accompanied by cash or money order will receive prompt attention.*

THE GLOBE'S BIG SALE OF

THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF ALFRED COHN,

THE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER, 520 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

No wonder the people are crowding the BIG STORE—such matchless values for high-grade goods were never offered before and may never be again. To-morrow, Monday, Third Day of this Great Sale. Join the crowds. Don't miss this Grand Opportunity.

Hats From Cohn's Bankrupt Stock.

- Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats, best quality, all styles, all colors; COHN'S price, $3.50 ... $1.69
- Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats, all styles and colors; COHN'S price, $2.50 ... $1.23
- Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats, all styles and colors; COHN'S price, $2.00 and $1.50 ... 79c
- Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, kerseys, plushes and fancy cashmeres; COHN'S price, $1.50 and $2.00 ... 50c
- Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, corduroys, cassimeres, plushes and Astrakhan cloths; COHN'S price, 75c and $1 ... 29c
- Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter Caps, in all variety of materials; COHN'S price, 50c ... 18c
- Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, in chinchilla and beaver cloths; COHN'S price, 25c and 35c ... 10c

Ladies' Cloaks and Suits.

- Ladies' Excelsior Bustles ... 19c
- Ladies' Laundered Percale Waists ... 25c
- Ladies' Dark Underskirts, 10-inch flounce ... 29c
- Ladies' Calico Wrappers, tight linings ... 39c
- Ladies' Boucle or double Beaver Capes, fur trimmed ... 98c
- Ladies' 30-inch Beaver Capes, military effect ... $1.98
- Ladies' Crepon Skirts, accordion-pleated flounce, scalloped overskirt, trimmed with quilted satin ribbon ... $5.95
- Ladies' Light-weight Jackets, new spring goods, light tan, castor, royal blue and black, lined throughout ... $2.95
- Odds and ends Ladies' Suits, some nicely trimmed, Eton or blazer effect ... $3.95
- Ladies' Oxford Cheviot Suits, gray, castor, black and navy, neatly appliqued in black, new box-pleated skirt ... $6.95

Men's Umbrellas

- COHN'S 50c natural wood handles, 28 inches ... 29c
- COHN'S $1 and 75c steel rod, 28-inch, 59c and ... 39c
- COHN'S $1.50 and $2 Silk Umbrellas, silver trimmed handles, 75c and ... 98c
- COHN'S $3.50 and $3 Silk Umbrellas ... $1.48
- COHN'S $4 and $5 Silk Umbrellas, $2.75 and ... $1.98

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY.

5c for Women's and Children's Rubbers.

- Men's first quality Rubbers ... 9c
- Ladies' Felt Overgaiters; cut from 35c to ... 9c
- Children's Vici Kid Button Shoes, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8; cut from 75c to ... 49c
- Men's Pebble Grain Slippers, cut from 75c to ... 50c
- Misses' Dongola Lace Shoes, spring heels; cut from $1.00 to ... 50c
- Child's Kangaroo Calf Lace and Button Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11; cut from $1.00 to ... 75c
- Ladies' Imperial Lace Shoes, all sizes; cut from $1.50 to ... 89c
- Ladies' $1.50 Felt Lace Shoes, leather soles ... 99c
- 300 pairs Ladies' Fine Vici Kid and Vesting Top Sample Lace Shoes, hand-turned and welts, $3, $4 and $5 values ... $1.69
- Men's Casco Calf, Lace and Congress, all styles and sizes; cut from $1.50 to ... $1.19
- Men's Heavy Sole Winter Tan Lace Shoes, $2.50 value ... $1.79
- YOUR CHOICE of any Men's $4 and $5 Shoes in the house at ... $2.89

SMOKING JACKETS AND JERSEY COATS.

- All of COHN'S $6, $7 and $8 Jackets ... $3.95
- COHN'S $3.50 Jersey Coats ... $1.95

NECKWEAR.

- COHN'S 15c fancy or black silk and satin shield Bows ... 5c
- COHN'S 25c fancy or black silk club ties and Band Bows ... 10c
- COHN'S 25c and 35c puff, teck, imperial or club ties ... 15c
- COHN'S 50c tecks, puffs, imperials and bat-wing Ties ... 25c
- COHN'S $1, $1.50 and $2 Neckwear at exactly half price.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

- COHN'S 8c white or colored borders ... 3c
- COHN'S 10c hemstitched white or colored borders ... 5c
- COHN'S 15c hemstitched, white or colored borders ... 7½c
- COHN'S 50c and 25c silk and linen Handkerchiefs, at 29c and ... 15c

Men's Kid Gloves.

- COHN'S 75c Kid Gloves ... 39c
- COHN'S $1 and $1.25 dressed kid, mocha and walking Gloves, all colors, including silk lined ... 69c
- COHN'S $2 and $1.50 dress kid or mocha Gloves, including fancy silk lined, $1.15 and ... 89c
- COHN'S 25c and 35c Scotch wool Gloves ... 15c
- COHN'S 50c Scotch wool or fancy worsted Gloves ... 29c

Men's Underwear.

- COHN'S 75c derby-ribbed, heavy merino or fleece-lined ... 33c
- COHN'S $1 heavy wool camel's hair or heavy wool fleece-lined ... 55c
- COHN'S $1.25 wool ribbed, heavy cassimere or ribbed balbriggan ... 69c
- COHN'S $2 fancy cashmere or Way Bros.' fine ribbed wool ... 95c
- COHN'S $2.50 Way Bros.' finest worsted wool ribbed or Australian lamb wool ... $1.25
- COHN'S $5 fine wool Union Suits ... $1.95

$1 and $1.50 MONARCH SHIRTS, 39c

- COHN'S $1 and $1.50 Monarch and other brands Percale Shirts, with separate link cuffs to match ... 62½c
- COHN'S Monarch Shirts and others, slightly dust soiled, none worth less than $1; while they last ... 39c
- COHN'S 65c Laundered Percale Shirts, collars and cuffs attached ... 33c

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

- COHN'S E. & W., COON, CLUETT AND BARKER BRANDS 25c Linen Collars ... 12½c
- COHN'S 15c four-ply Linen Collars ... 5c
- COHN'S E. & W. or Coon Cuffs, per pair ... 15c
- COHN'S 25c four-ply Linen Cuffs, per pair ... 10c

Unlaundered White Shirts.

- COHN'S 35c Shirts, re-enforced bosoms ... 23c
- COHN'S 50c Shirts, re-enforced bosoms and double back ... 32c
- COHN'S 75c Shirts, New York Mills muslin, double back and front, pure linen bosoms, open back or open front and back ... 45c

Laundered White Shirts.

- COHN'S Monarch Brand $1 and $1.50 grades, open front and back or open back ... 73c
- COHN'S 75c Laundered White Shirts, open back only ... 43c

Men's Night Shirts.

- COHN'S 75c Muslin or Flannelette Night Shirts ... 39c
- COHN'S $1 Muslin or Flannelette Night Shirts ... 55c
- COHN'S $1.50 Plain or Fancy Night Shirts ... 75c

SUSPENDERS.

- COHN'S 25c and 35c elastic, non-elastic or leather end Suspenders ... 15c
- COHN'S 50c line, any kind ... 29c
- COHN'S 75c and $1 line of Suspenders ... 49c

Men's Half Hose.

- COHN'S 10c seamless black or tan Hose ... 5c
- COHN'S 25c and 35c wool, cassimere or imported cotton Hose ... 15c
- COHN'S 50c Hose, all kinds ... 29c

FANCY VESTS.

- COHN'S $2 double-breasted Fancy Vests ... $1.19
- COHN'S $3.50 silk or fancy cloth Vests, double breasted ... $1.95
- COHN'S $5 silk or fancy cloth, double-breasted Vests ... $2.45

Full Dress Vests.

- COHN'S best white P. K., price $3.50, our price ... $1.25

Oxford Mufflers.

- COHN'S $1 Fancy Silks, quilted linings ... 39c
- COHN'S $1.50 fancy Silks ... 55c

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.
SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Ribbons—At Half Price!—Ribbons.

All-silk, satin, gros grain backs, in white, black and all colors.

No.	5	7	9	12	16	22	40
Price, per yd.	3c	4c	6c	7½c	8½c	10c	12½c

From Cohn's Washington Avenue Bankrupt Stock

SUITS AND OVERCOATS For Young Men up to 20 Years.

- Cohn's $7.50 Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $3.85
- Cohn's $10 Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $6.35
- Cohn's $12.50 Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $7.65
- Cohn's $15 and $18 Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $8.90

From Cohn's Washington Avenue Bankrupt Stock

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

- Cohn's $8.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $4.95
- Cohn's $10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $6.75
- Cohn's $12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $7.75
- Cohn's $15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $8.85
- Cohn's $18.00 and $20.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats ... $9.95

From Cohn's Washington Avenue Bankrupt Stock.

MEN'S PANTS.

- Cohn's $2.50 Men's Pants ... $1.45
- Cohn's $3.00 Men's Pants ... $1.95
- Cohn's $4.00 Men's Pants ... $2.39
- Cohn's $5 and $6 Men's Pants ... $3.89

KNEE PANTS.

- Boys' 25c Knee Pants ... 9c
- Boys' 50c Knee Pants ... 29c
- Boys' 75c Knee Pants ... 39c

Ladies' Hose.

- Fast black seamless, 15c kind ... 6c
- Ribbed Wool seamless, 25c kind ... 12½c

Children's Hose.

- Fast black seamless, sizes 5 to 8½, 10c kind ... 5c
- Children's Fleece-lined Hose, full seamless, sizes 5 to 9, 15c kind ... 8½c
- All-wool Seamless, sizes 5 to 8½, 15c kind ... 8½c
- Boys' Heavy Wool Bicycle Ribbed, sizes 7 to 10, 25c kind ... 15c

Ladies' Union Suits.

- Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced, buttoned down in front, 35c kind ... 16c
- Extra Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced, ecru or gray, buttoned across chest, 50c kind ... 29c

Ladies' Vests.

- Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced, gray only, 15c kind ... 8½c

Vests and Pants.

- Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced, gray, 25c kind, per garment ... 12½c

Children's Underwear

- 50 doz Infants' Ribbed and Fleeced Vests ... 3½c
- Misses' Vests or Pants, heavy ribbed or fleeced, all sizes ... 7½c

BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS AND REEFERS.

- Boys' $1.50 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... 79c
- Boys' $2 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $1.29
- Boys' $2.50 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $1.79
- Boys' $3.50 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $2.29
- Boys' $4.00 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $2.79
- Boys' $4.50 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $3.29
- Boys' $5 and $6 Suits, Overcoats and Reefers ... $3.79

Muslin Underwear.

Drawers.

- Cut full size, with yoke band, wide hem and tucks, 25c value ... 12½c
- With 6-inch hemstitched ruffle, 45c value ... 23c
- Umbrella style, with extra wide ruffle of lace and insertlng, 69c value ... 43c

Ladies' Skirts.

- Cut full size, finished with deep flounce, tucks and lace; 69c value ... 43c
- Umbrella style, cut extra full, with dust ruffle and 12-inch flounce, finished with wide lace edge and 3 rows of insertlng, $1.50 value ... 93c

Gowns.

- Cut V shape, yoke of tucks and embroidery, ruffled neck and sleeves, 59c value ... 39c

Gowns.

- Cut high neck, square yoke of tucks and embroidery; also empire bemstitched ruffles around yoke, neck and sleeves, 75c value ... 55c

$1 and $1.50 Corsets ... 50c

Assorted styles and brands, small sizes sold out, but we have plenty of sizes, 24 to 36, including nursing corsets, positively from $1.00 to $1.50 grades ... 50c

Kid Gloves.

2-Clasp French Kid, assorted colors, also plain black; $1 kind, Monday ... 55c

Mitts at 6c.

Ladies' or Children's Black Mitts, during this sale ... 6c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

- 500 dozen, with colored borders, hemmed, at ... 1c
- White Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c kind ... 4c

Ladies' Umbrellas.

- Ladies' Full 26-inch English Gloria fast black, natural wood handle ... 25c
- Ladies' Umbrellas with steel rods and fancy silver trimmed or painted Dresden handles, 75c kind ... 45c

SEARCH FOR A BALTIMOREAN.

Information Wanted of Thomas A. Stevenson, Lawyer.

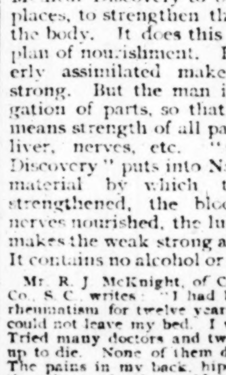
Chief of Police Campbell has received a letter from James J. Swaine of Baltimore, Md., asking for information regarding Thomas A. Stevenson.

Enclosed in the letter to the Chief were some clippings from the Baltimore Sun, mentioning the death of Mrs. Mary E. Stevenson on Jan. 30.

Mr. Swaine, a son-in-law of Mrs. Stevenson, writes to Chief Campbell that he has written to Mr. Stevenson, who, he says, was a prominent lawyer here, but the letter has been returned to him.

"What's Next?" at St. Michael's.

The Philomathean Society of St. Michael's parish will present "What's Next?" Friday evening, Feb. 23, at hall Eleventh and Benton streets. Rehearsals are now being held. Among those who will take part are Messrs. H. McKensie, M. P. O'Remy, P. Abbott, Jas. H. Gallagher, M. J. Coakley, T. F. O'Meara, Wm. Johnson, Jas. Devoy and the Misses M. O'Keefe, A. Diamond, L. Hood, M. Hourston, C. Wotier, N. Hulland, E. Simmons, M. Broaders and L. Hett. Dancing will follow the entertainment.



Achilles was invulnerable in every part of the body save his heel. The myth runs that he was rendered invulnerable by being dipped in the river Styx in infancy, the heel by which he was held being the only part not submerged and therefore retaining its mortal weakness.

Everyone has some weak spot in his physical organism, and that weak spot is the invariable attacking point of disease. No man is stronger than that weakest spot in him. We see great robust looking men go down like ninepins, at a touch of disease, and wonder at it. It is simply the wound in the weak spot, the vulnerable heel of Achilles.

It is the office of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to build up the weak places, to strengthen the weak organs of the body. It does this on Nature's own plan of nourishment. Proper food properly assimilated makes a weak man strong. But the man is only an aggregation of parts, so that the strong man means strength of all parts, heart, lungs, liver, nerves, etc. "Golden Medical Discovery" puts into Nature's hands the material by which the stomach is strengthened, the blood purified, the nerves nourished, the lungs vitalized. It makes the weak strong and the sick well. It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant.

Mr. R. J. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg Co., S. C. writes: "I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so bad at times I could not leave my bed. I was badly crippled. Tried many doctors and two of them gave me up to die. None of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and to-day my health is good."

SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY

MISS MULFORD TALKED ON THE FLOWERLESS PLANTS.

The extreme cold of yesterday did not prevent large audiences from gathering at the section meetings of the Society of Pedagogy in the High School building. The leaders had prepared an unusually interesting programme. At the last moment word was received that Mr. Stoddard, who was to address the Art section, was ill; with this exception every part was fully carried out.

Miss Mulford talked of the cryptogams or flowerless plants. This was a subject which did not admit of the method of illustration, common with her, of placing the objects discussed in the hands of the class. She therefore resorted to the stereoscope lantern and caused large pictures to be projected, wherein the various processes of plant growth and reproduction were shown, greatly magnified.

Mr. Baker led the biology section in a study of crabs, lobsters, and the like, giving those who heard him all of the uncanny creatures they cared to handle. Mr. Lockwood had placed in Mr. Baker's possession a fine collection, made by himself on the seashore, so that there was a wealth of material.

A great crowd attended Dr. Bryant's lecture, in which he treated of personality and the French nation. The Doctor discussed the subject from the theoretical, practical and devotional aspect.

Mr. Prentis led the pedagogy section in a study of the educational creed of Froebel. His review called forth an animated discussion. He was specially interesting in a parallel between Froebel and Herbart. The Herbart Club continued its study of the method of the recitation and chiefly discussed what is known among teachers as the development method, and the proper use of the text books.

Mr. Bryan discussed with the chemistry section, the properties of hydrogen and chlorine, and by a series of brilliant experiments showed how these elements may be separated from their compounds, and what reaction they have on the world about them. Mr. Sylvester's art classes held their usual meetings. Many of them have already so mastered the details of light, shade and drawing that they are now taking up the use of color.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, Mr. Chester B. Curtis of the High School faculty will lecture on the cathode and X-rays. He is equipped with a superb apparatus for the demonstration of his subject and those who attend have a rich treat in store. Mr. Curtis gave substantially the same lecture before a few invited guests last Thursday afternoon, and proved himself admirably adapted to the theme. He advanced through a explanation of electrical vanced through an explanation of electrical of enormous tension; then through the lower phases of luminosity to the phenomena of florescence. All steps were beautifully and clearly illustrated, by the use of induction coils, Geissler tubes and Crooke's globes. Then by a neat illustration from musical tones and the rainbow gamut he led his audience to some conception of radient energy. From this it was a short step to the strange phenomena of the cathode rays and the X or Roentgen rays. During the lecture several fine radiographs were taken and the developed photograph plates were exhibited. This is the lecture which Mr. Curtis will give under the auspices of the society next Tuesday evening, and the public is invited. Admission is free.

Boy Hurt in a Factory.

Louis Fellhauer, 19 years old, of 1200 Russell avenue, was operating a machine at the factory of the Catlin Tobacco Co. yesterday when his hand was caught in it and his index finger, middle finger and thumb crushed. He was taken to the City Dispensary. Dr. Vogel amputated the injured digits and sent the boy home.

PURSUING HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

J. Arthur Nelson Charges Henry Gruen With Larceny.

Another chapter in the feud between J. Arthur Nelson and Henry Gruen was recorded yesterday, when Nelson obtained a warrant against Gruen, alleging grand larceny.

Gruen was the proprietor of the Oakland Garden last summer and he employed Nelson to manage the theatrical end of the enterprise. Nelson and Annie Gruen, the proprietor's pretty daughter, met and formed an attachment. When this was discovered by Gruen he caused Nelson's arrest, alleging larceny. Miss Gruen did not desert her lover and after he was acquitted of the charge against him they went over to Belleville and were married.

Nelson then brought suit against his father-in-law for damages for false imprisonment. The basis for the charge preferred yesterday dates back to the time when Nelson was in jail. Miss Gruen, it is alleged, obtained $10, which she was going to use in procuring a bondsman for Nelson. Her father took the money from her, it is claimed. Nelson now alleges that this $10 belonged to him.

CARRIAGE AND CAR COLLIDED.

Mrs. Wolfort and Daughter of Dillon Street Slightly Injured.

A motor car on the Market street division of the St. Louis Transit Co. crashed into a carriage at Tenth and Market streets at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The carriage is owned by Mrs. Wolfort of 1017 Dillon street and Mrs. Wolfort and her daughter, Miss Blanche Wolfort, were in the carriage. The door was broken off and Mrs. Wolfort and her daughter were thrown out. The ladies escaped without injury.

Judge Laughlin's Fox Preserve.

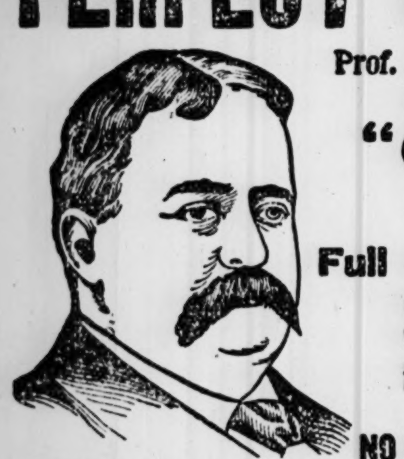
Henry D. Laughlin of St. Louis and St. Louis County has purchased 650 acres of land in the Missouri River bottom, which he will convert into a fox preserve. He has also purchased Deer Island, in the Missouri River, for the same purpose.

Merchants to Discuss Street Fairs.

At the regular meeting of the South Broadway Merchants' Association, Tuesday night, the advisability of holding a street fair this year will be discussed. A smoker will follow the meeting.

PERFECT MANHOOD

Prof. Jules Laborde's Marvelous French Preparation of "CALTHOS" For Lost Manhood.



Full 5 Days' Treatment SENT FREE By Sealed Mail.

NO C. O. D. OR DEPOSIT SCHEME.

Every person who is a sufferer from nervous diseases should write the Von Mohl Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, at once, and accept their offer of a five days' trial treatment free of charge. This is no C. O. D. or DEPOSIT scheme but a liberal proposition made to unfortunate sufferers by this long-established concern, which is the largest importer of specifics for nervous and sexual diseases in the world.

The Von Mohl Co. has the sole American rights for Prof. Laborde's French preparation of "Calthos," the only remedy known to advanced medical science that will positively cure nervous debility. This remedy has for years been used as a specific in the French and German armies, and since its introduction into the United States has cured many thousands of sufferers, and the remarkable success of the remedy in Europe has been repeated in this country.

In order to place this wonderful treatment in the hands of every person who suffers the mental and physical anguish of sexual weakness, The Von Mohl Co., has decided to send a free trial treatment to all who write at once. The remedy is sent by mail in a plain package, and there is no publicity in receiving it or taking it. Accompanying the medicine there is a full treatise in plain language for you to read. Take the medicine privately with perfect safety, and a sure cure is guaranteed.

Lost vitality creeps upon men unawares. Do not deceive yourself or remain in ignorance while you are being dragged down by this insidious disease. No matter what the cause may be, whether early abuses, excesses or overwork and business cares, the results are the same—premature loss of strength and memory, emissions, impotency, varicocele and shrunken parts. This specific remedy will cure you at any stage before epilepsy results, with ensuing consumption and insanity. "Calthos" goes directly to the seat of the trouble, no matter of how long standing, and the patient feels the benefit of the first day's treatment. In five days the medicines sent free will make you feel like a new man.

The Von Mohl Co. often receives the most astonishing testimonials from persons who have taken only five days' treatment. They have thousands of testimonials from those who have been permanently cured after having been given up by doctors, misled and ruined in health by disreputable medical schemers, and when they had given up their last hope for health and happiness. No sensible person will permit his name to be used for a testimonial as an admission that he had any of the diseases for which the preparation of "Calthos" is a specific cure. Some irresponsible advertisers are using "made-up" testimonials, but the Von Mohl Co. invariably declines to make public the names or correspondence of any patients who have been cured by "Calthos."

Five days' treatment will be placed in your hands free of cost, and you are earnestly urged for your own sake to send for it without delay. Write to day and send your address. It is not necessary to give embarrassing details of your symptoms. The book accompanying the five days' treatment will enable you to take the medicine in private and treat yourself successfully at home. It costs nothing to try this remedy. It may cost you a great deal more to let this offer go by. Write today. Address THE VON MOHL CO 563 B, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Largest Importers of Standard Preparations in the United States.

THOUSANDS CURED

BY ST. LOUIS'

OLDEST AND MOST CELEBRATED PHYSICIANS.

Their Offices Crowded Every Day With the Afflicted—Thousands Write Them for Advice and Treatment—They Skillfully Master the Most Chronic and Contagious Diseases.

The eminent physicians and practitioners, **DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON,** have been most marvelously, successfully and skillfully effecting wonderful cures. They are aided simply by their knowledge, science, skill and long years of experience, having continuously practiced medicine in St. Louis for the past 25 years. They have made their profession a *life's study*, and their mastery of disease has become almost superhuman. Thousands of men and women have been cured by them. Their offices in St. Louis are crowded daily with patients, and to those who have almost given up hope of relief from suffering, **DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON** are a veritable boon. All contagious and venereal diseases disappear under their almost magic skill and knowledge. They can and will cure you most effectually.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON are famous throughout the entire Southwest as eminent and scientific physicians of 25 years' continuous practice. They treat successfully all diseases known, as NERVOUS, SEXUAL DEBILITY, such as Lost Manhood, Loss of Vitality, Moving Limbs, Impotency and all evils resulting from a broken-down system. Their mode of curing STRICTURE is of a most emphatic and permanent character, and they master the hideous diseases known as CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON and all its kindred diseases occuring therefrom.

NOTHING BEYOND THE POWER OF THEIR SKILL,

if they are permitted to diagnose your case before it reaches its last stages. Thousands will testify to the wonderful cures effected by these famous physicians.

IT COSTS YOU NOT A PENNY TO CONSULT THEM.

They are only too glad to give their counsel and advice to you relative to any disease or trouble you are suffering from and you should call and see them at once. Do not procrastinate or delay; it may mar your future happiness. You may be suffering from some loathsome disease that is slowly but surely taking away all your ambition, one that will leave you bereft of manhood and happiness, absolutely unfit you for the duties of your position in life and finally make you feel that there is nothing to live for. Remember, it costs you absolutely nothing to receive the advice of these eminent physicians, and you should call at once. If, however, you are one of the many

SUFFERERS WHO RESIDE OUTSIDE OF THE CITY.

you should write them at once without delay, plainly stating your ailment or trouble, and they will treat your communication with the most sacred confidence and send you a prompt reply, giving you full diagnosis and medical ADVICE POSITIVELY FREE OF CHARGE.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

25 Years Continuous Practice of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICES No. 11 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 2 p. m., 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

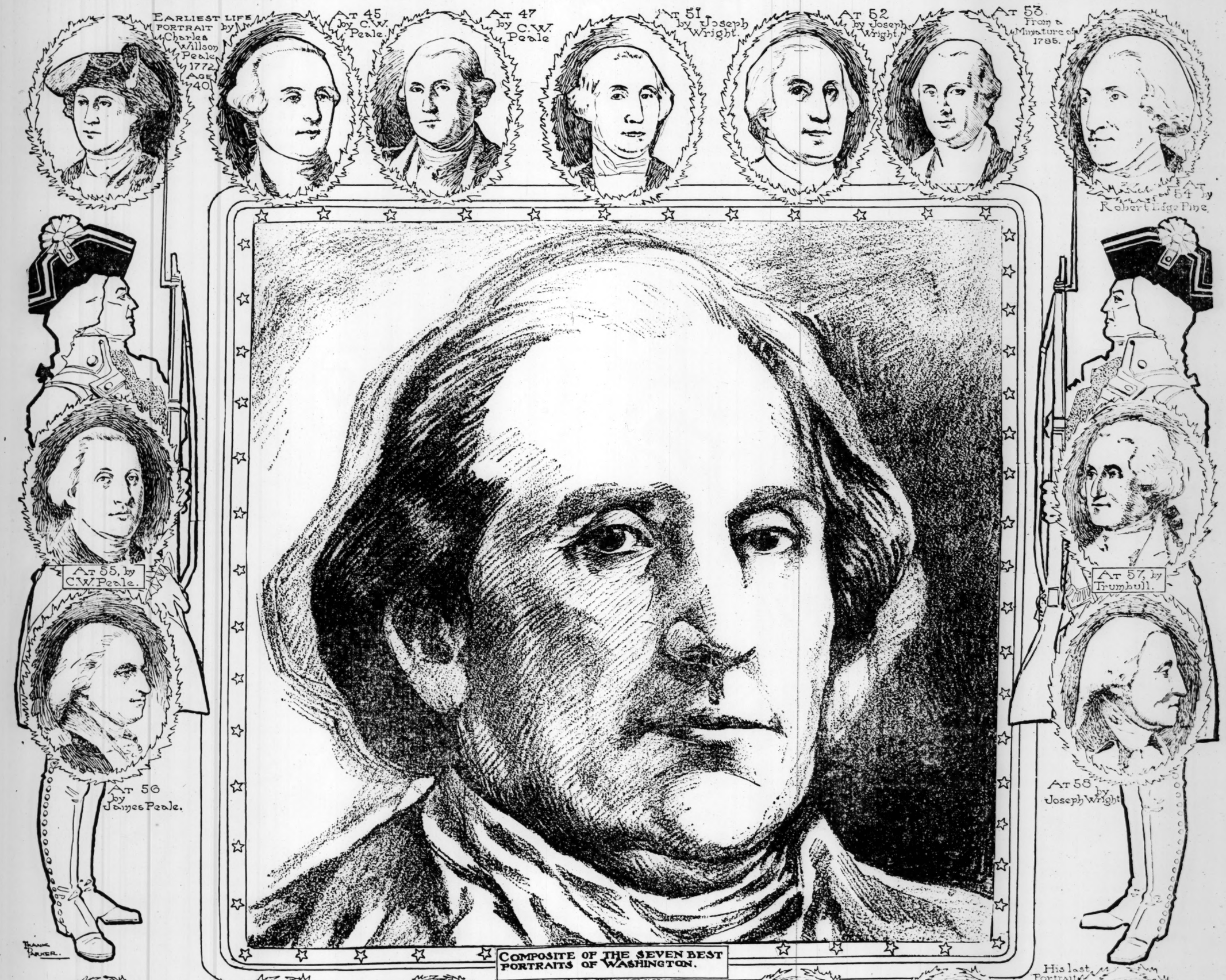
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

PART FOUR. SUNDAY MORNING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 18, 1900. PART FOUR.

A STUDY OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT'S MANY PORTRAITS.

THE TRUE WASHINGTON.

A SOUVENIR OF HIS 168TH BIRTHDAY.



SO FAR as his physical characteristics are concerned, "the real Washington" is not difficult to reconstruct. There are abundant authentic likenesses of him for artists loved to paint the handsome aristocrat, and it was fitting that the first President of the new Republic, great general and the accomplished gentleman, should stand out before the eyes of later generations as clearly as the cleverest of counterfeit presentments could make him.

It seems likely that, as Washington was not a difficult study for portraiture, most of them succeeded very well. On the other hand, it is probable that in every such portrait there is some slight deviation from the truth, some inconsistency in photographic faithfulness. To eliminate these possible falsities, and to obtain an ideally true portrait, the Sunday Post-Dispatch has adopted the following scheme:

There were chosen, first, the seven portraits of the great man acknowledged to have been the best likenesses. A competent artist then so combined these seven portraits that the lines and characteristics which they possessed in common should remain, and the peculiarities of each single, be subordinated.

This remarkable composite is here produced. It is beyond doubt an almost photographic likeness of George Washington. His hair, as is known, lost its brown color in middle age, after which time he usually wore a wig and appeared as we see him in the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait.

But the composite shows plainly Washington's fine head, which his straight athletic figure enabled him to bear so proudly.

The indistinct appearance of the back of the head, characteristic in all composite pictures, is produced in the overlaying process.

The composite has also been successful in [illegible] the misrepresentation common to Washington's later pictures, which gave him a prominent lower jaw. Naturally, Washington's jaw was not so prominent, but only normal, as the composite shows.

His face assumed a different appearance in later life because of the unfortunate misfit of some artificial teeth, which his jaw in its natural position would not have been able to accommodate.

There is in Washington's character none of the unpleasant aggressiveness which a naturally protruding chin often connotes. On the contrary, he was the most well-balanced, self-controlled, fair-minded, gentle and courageous of men, which explains why several millions of Americans will delight in observing the coming week, the anniversary of his birthday, which is also the one hundredth such anniversary since his death in December, 1799.

POWER OF SMALL ARMS IS MAKING WAR A GAME OF SLAUGHTER.

Why Entrenched Boers Destroy Masses of Attacking Britons, Who Are, for All Their Courage, Powerless Against Them.

LONDON, Feb. 2.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE deadly and terrible effect of modern artillery and small arms has been thoroughly demonstrated in the Anglo-Boer war.

While the masses stand aghast at the ease with which the entrenched Boers have driven back the English troops, the ordnance experts sit back, apparently with the greatest satisfaction, rub their hands and exclaim: "We told you so!"

And to a certain extent this is true.

Among the experts who have predicted the results now becoming of daily occurrence in the Transvaal is I. S. Bloch, whose book on the subject was one of the chief causes which brought about The Hague Peace Conference. A conversation he afterwards had with William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, sets forth his ideas on the deadly work of modern weapons of warfare even more clearly. That his ideas were absolutely correct the operations on the Modder and Tugela Rivers clearly demonstrate.

At Stormberg, Magersfontein, Colenso and Spion's Kop the results of a fight between troops armed with the most modern weapons were most terribly illustrated. The four pitched battles demonstrated that the methods of warfare which have hitherto obtained are obsolete and ineffective where modern weapons are employed.

While the slaughter was not so terrible as was predicted, owing to the open formation of the troops, it was of a character to render it impossible to get troops to push the battle to a decisive issue. They could not understand that they were not fighting under the old conditions, and indecisive battles were the result.

The first great step in the introduction of modern weapons was the introduction of the magazine rifle. For several hundred years after the discovery of gunpowder the construction of firearms made little progress. The cannon used at Trafalgar differed comparatively little from those used against the Armada. For two centuries soldiers were content to clap some powder behind a round ball in an iron tube, and fire it at the enemy. The introduction of the needle gun and of breech-loading cannon may be said to mark the dawn of the new era, which, however, was not definitely established until the invention of the magazine rifle of very small calibre. The magazine gun may also be mentioned as an illustration of the improved deadliness of firearms, but, the experience at Omdurman showed, the deciding factor was not the Lebel, but the magazine rifle.

The modern rifle is not only a much more rapid firer than its predecessors, but it has also an immensely wider range and far greater precision of fire. To these three qualities must be added yet a fourth, which completes the revolutionary nature of the new firearm, and that is the introduction of smokeless powder.

The Spanish-American campaign illustrated the importance of smokeless powder. It demolished the screen behind which for the last four hundred years human beings have fought and died. All the last great battles have been fought more or less in the dark. After the battle is joined, friends and foes have been more or less lost to sight in the clouds of dense smoke which hung heavy over the whole battlefield. But in the Transvaal every soldier in the fighting line saw with frightful distinctness the havoc made in the ranks by the shot and shell of the enemy. The veil which gunpowder spread over the worst horrors of the battlefield has been withdrawn forever.

But that is not the only change. It is difficult to overestimate the increased strain upon the nerve and morale of an army under action, by the fact that men fall killed and wounded without any visible or audible cause. In the old days the soldier saw the puff of smoke, heard the roar of the gun, and when the shell or shot plowed its way through the ranks he associated cause and effect, and was to a certain extent prepared for it.

In the Boer war an army has suddenly become aware of the comparative proximity of the foe by seeing men drop killed and wounded, without any visible cause, and only after some time have they been able to discover that the invisible shafts of death were sped from a line of sharpshooters lying invisible at a distance of a mile or more.

The modern rifle has a range of 2,000 or 3,000 meters—that is to say, from two to three miles. In previous great wars if a soldier wished to hit a distant mark, he had to sight his rifle so as to fire high up into the air, and the ball executing a curve descended at the range at which he calculated your target stood.

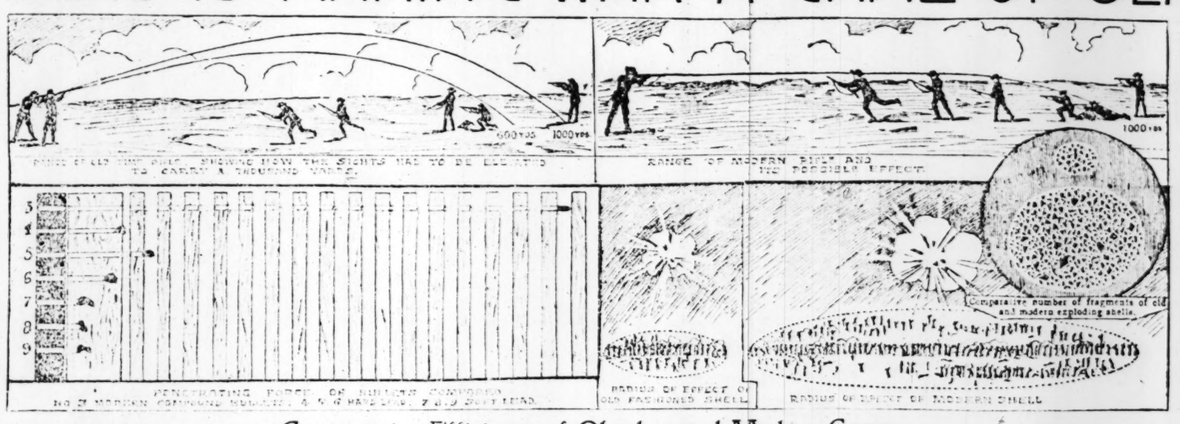
Contrast this with the modern weapon. There is now no need for sighting the gun so as to drop a bullet at a particular range. You aim straight at your man, and the bullet goes, direct to its mark. There is no climbing into the air to fall again. It simply speeds, say, five feet from the earth until it meets its mark. Anything that stands between its object and the muzzle of the rifle it passes through.

The ordinary soldier in the Transvaal to-day fires twelve times as many shots per minute as he was able to do in 1870, and even this is likely to be rapidly improved upon. The Boer soldier's rifle is many time as effective as the chassepot was in the Franco-Prussian war.

In addition to the things that have been developed in the pitched battles, much has been shown in the work about the beleaguered city of Ladysmith. It has been shown that while the rifle has improved, artillery has much more improved. Even before the quick-firing gun was introduced into the field batteries an enormous improvement had been made. From the effective work of the Boer artillerists, experts estimate that the French artillery today is at least one hundred and sixteen times more deadly than the batteries which went into action in 1870. The increased improvement has been obtained in many ways. By the use of rangefinders it is possible now to avoid much firing into space which formerly prevailed. An instrument weighing 60 pounds will in three minutes give the range of any distance up to four miles, and even more rapid rangefinders are being constructed. Then higher explosives, such as lyddite, are being used; the range has been increased, and even before the quick-firing guns were introduced it was possible to fire two and a half times as fast as they did previously. The effect of the artillery fire all during the Boer war has been at least five times as deadly as it was during the Franco-Prussian war, and it has been clearly shown that a battery of artillery is from twelve to fifteen times as potent an instrument of destruction as it was thirty years ago.

In this connection it may be stated that expert artillerists have figured out that if a body of 12,000 men, advancing to the attack, had to traverse a distance of a mile and a half under the fire of a single battery, they would be exposed to 1820 rounds before they crossed the zone of fire, and the bursting of the shells fired by that battery would scatter 275,000 bullets in fragments over the mile and a half across which they have to march. In 1870 an ordinary shell when it burst broke into from nineteen to thirty pieces. To-day it bursts into 240.

During the artillery practice along the Tugela and before Colenso it was made plain to the British officers and men that while the smokeless powder was a benefit it is not without its drawbacks, as the artillerymen can be much more easily picked off when they are serving their guns by sharpshooters than was possible when they were enveloped in a cloud of smoke of their own creation. It is calculated that 50 sharpshooters would put a battery out of action in four minutes if they could get within range of 500 yards. At a mile's range, however, the work of the artillerists have been seriously hampered by Boer sharpshooters. The most effective range for the sharpshooters is about 800 paces. At this range, while concealed behind a rock or improvised entrenchment, a good shot could pick off the men of any battery, or the officers, who could not avail themselves of the cover to which they must resort. Even at longer distances the loss of officers has been most marked ever since the war began.



Comparative Efficiency of Obsolete and Modern Guns.

Prior to the war in the Transvaal it was figured that an attacking force must, in order to be successful, be three times as great as the defenders. The war in Africa has demonstrated that when the repelling force is armed with modern weapons, the attacking force must be really ten times as great. In several instances small companies have stood off large forces and it has been conclusively shown that a body of men cannot cross the fire zone when the defenders are properly intrenched. Before the war is over every one will be entrenched.

The war has shown that an army like that of the Boers, supplied with less artillery but relying on the defensive, may treat with contempt all the attempts of the enemy to shell them from their entrenchments. A single one of their guns, being securely protected with earthworks, it will serve I may withstand the fire of a whole battery, and even gain advantage. At the battle of Colenso the Boers had only ten guns, and these, notwithstanding their inferior ammunition, resisted the concentrated fire of the British batteries for the whole day.

The combination of the magazine rifle, with defensive lines, has revolutionized the whole practice of warfare as much as did the invention of gunpowder or the appearance of Napoleon. It has long been suspected that the first great European struggle would prove this, but nobody was quite prepared for the development on the side of the Boers of the most advanced continental science. Buller and Methuen have been faced by Boer lines 20 and 30 miles long. The field at Waterloo would be a mere pocket upon such spaces, and this mere pocket upon such spaces, and this means that bayonet assaults and cavalry charges cannot now be delivered quick enough to tell.

In the war on South Africa the spade is literally mightier than the sword, and will be used even by the assailant. With such rapid means of movement and of tough fortifications we shall probably find that before the Boer is driven from one line of defense to another there will be another constructed behind him, to which he can fall back in a few hours.

Under the new conditions of war the old heroic function of cavalry is at an end, and the great charges which have been the most thrilling episodes of battles in the past may never again be seen. The use of cavalry against infantry resolves itself simply into a question of time. At Balaklava, the charge of six from the moment the word was given until all that was left of them reappeared out of the smoke, occupied scarcely twenty-five minutes. In that interval of time, with modern weapons, cavalry would be annihilated.

"To the British army the diminished importance of cavalry is a gain. Its cavalry was wretched in the Peninsula and has been generally inferior to the French. The old role of cavalry may still be maintained in pursuit, though on that point the unhappy experiences of the Eighteenth Hussars after Glencoe is not reassuring.

In the three months of the Transvaal war lessons of deep significance have been imparted to nations the world over. With startling clearness it has been shown that no army can hope for success that is lacking in these modern weapons. The wonder of it all is that England, with her limitless resources and her supposedly great facilities for fabricating war material of all kinds, has been outdone in nearly every direction.

RANK OF GENERAL IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

Distinctions Which Are Not Familiar to the American Readers of British War News.

WHILE the American and British armies are constructed largely along the same lines there is still sufficient difference to confuse persons not familiar with military terms. In this connection a correspondent writes to the Sunday Post-Dispatch asking that it explain the terms brigadier-general, major-general, colonel and so on, as applied to the British Army.

The name "brigadier-general" depends on the organization which is called a brigade. A brigadier-general commands a brigade, which consists of a certain number of battalions. In almost all foreign armies two or three, usually three battalions form a regiment, and of these about two regiments form a brigade. With the British the term "a regiment" is used for two or more battalions, of which the officers are all placed on the same list of seniority for promotion, and throughout which the promotion of the non-commissioned officers runs on a single list.

It does not at all follow in fact, it is very rarely the case—that in the British army two battalions of the same regiment are serving side by side with one another. Normally, under this system, with a two-battalion regiment, one of the two battalions is at home and another abroad, the home battalion serving as a feeder for the battalion which is in India or the colonies. The home battalion is, in fact, the great training school for the recruits beyond the depot stage, and the battalion in India or in other places abroad is kept up to its full war strength. This arrangement is often disturbed by both battalions being abroad.

Of late England has been creating regiments, of which she always had a few, of four battalions, but even so the battalion has no necessary connection with the regiment for the purpose of organization in the field. Usually, the brigades are made up of battalions of several different regiments, and the organization for fighting in the field immediately next to the battalion unit is that of the brigade.

As four battalions together form a brigade, and each of the battalions is commanded by a lieutenant-colonel, very often a full colonel in the army is appointed to the command of the brigade, and he is given the position of general of the brigade without his permanent army rank being affected thereby, and still being a colonel in the army he is, in virtue of his office as commander of the brigade, called a brigadier-general. Thus he is in army rank a full colonel, but in his function in connection with the organization of the army in the field the honorary grade of general attaches. On the other hand, a major-general is a permanent rank in the army, to which full colonels are appointed either by seniority or selection—now always, at least nominally, by selection, and the lieutenant-general is the rank next senior to that of the major-general, while a full general is senior to both of them.

In the actual distribution of officers almost all the districts into which the British Empire is divided are assigned according to their importance to the command of major-generals, lieutenant-generals or full generals. All the smaller districts are commanded by major-generals, some of the larger, like those of Plymouth and of Portsmouth, by lieutenant-generals, and a few, like Aldershot and Scotland, by full generals in the army.

As a rule, a command in which a full general is to like Aldershot, one in which there are several other general officers under him of different ranks. There is, however, no fixed rule as regards the holding of positions by officers of different ranks, and whereas normally in the field brigade commands would be held either by major-generals or by colonels with the special rank of brigadiers, and divisions, which consist of two brigades each, would be commanded by lieutenant-generals, it not infrequently happens that a major-general is appointed to the command of a division as, for instance, was the case with Sir William Gatacre in the present campaign.

A field marshal is an exceptional rank conferred for distinguished services in high command in the field or in connection with royal position, and it confers the privilege that—whereas in the case of all other ranks in the army there is an age clause which determines that an officer shall not continue in the army if he has at a given age attained only to a particular rank—a field marshal is such for life.

HISTORIC MISSOURI DWARFS.

WORKMEN terracing King Hill, a landmark of Northwestern Missouri, which is to be converted into a residence suburb of St. Joseph, have unearthed a prehistoric cemetery. The remains of a race of dwarfs not allied with any tribe known to have inhabited this territory and unaccounted for by Indian legends repose on the summit of the hill, which rises abruptly from the Missouri River bottom to a height of 100 feet.

Low, flat heads, with small intelligence and marked animal propensities, characterized this people. Heavy jaws and strong, well-preserved teeth carry the records of their lives forward, inhumane, self-reliant, unbridled by brain or conscience. They were savages of a lower order than any we know to-day. Yet they honored their dead, as is shown from the arrangement of the graves and the objects found in them. The ravages of time has left but fragmentary parts of the skeletons, which crumble into ashes upon exposure and handling.

King Hill, in the early days of St. Joseph, was a desolate place. From one side the pioneers quarried stone used in building, walling wells, and for other like necessities, not as a place of residence for civilized man it was unthought of until the great packing house industries of South St. Joseph were established. Its proximity to the stock yards and as it desirable residence property for the heads of departments at the yards and packing houses. From its summit the eye can traverse millions of surrounding acres.

FOREST PLANTING IN INDIANA.

South Carolina Poplar as a Suitable Tree for the Middle West.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

IN reply to a communication recently received at the Division of Forestry in the United States Department of Agriculture as to the desirability of using Carolina poplar in forest plantation out West, George B. Sudworth, dendrologist of the division, has written a statement which will prove of interest to all farmers in that section. Here is his opinion:

By George B. Sudworth.

JOHN P. BROWN, President of the Indiana Forestry Association, has recently communicated an interesting query to the Division of Forestry, as to the desirability of using principally Carolina poplar in forest plantations of the Middle West. Mr. Brown eminently asks if this should be done in Indiana, where he states the tendency is to use Carolina poplar to the exclusion of all other trees. He further states that there has been great destruction and waste of natural forests in Indiana and that as a result there is now a growing earnestness to know "what to plant."

The question is a complex one. For the timberless prairie region of the Middle West, it is "what may be grown." The needs of settlers in this region are for trees that will grow under the most trying conditions—uncertainty of rain and exposure to prolonged drouth and hot winds.

There is need first of all that the trees used here should produce fuel and good fence posts in as short a time as possible. Plantings of slower growing and more valuable timber trees, if they can be undertaken in conjunction, must require two to three times as long to produce useful timber. For the most part the latter class of trees (oaks, pines, spruces, cedars, etc.) has been neglected in the plains region. The rapid growing cottonwood essentially the same as the Carolina poplar) and the equally rapid hardy catalpa are the trees planted by most prairie farmers, and often only the cottonwood is planted. It is generally well known that these species can be depended on. Boxelder, silver maple, green ash, American elm, honey locust and Osage orange have been used less generally.

For Indiana and adjacent States of the Middle West, the question of "what to plant" is quite different. Rain is abundant throughout the growing season, and, as a result, any of the 50 or more important Eastern and Northern timber trees can be successfully grown. Most farmers of this region know that denuded forest land will in time be reforested, if exempted from fire. It is, however, of the greatest importance that this regeneration be directed to the end that only useful timber be produced at as early a date as possible. It is believed that this can be accomplished best by planting.

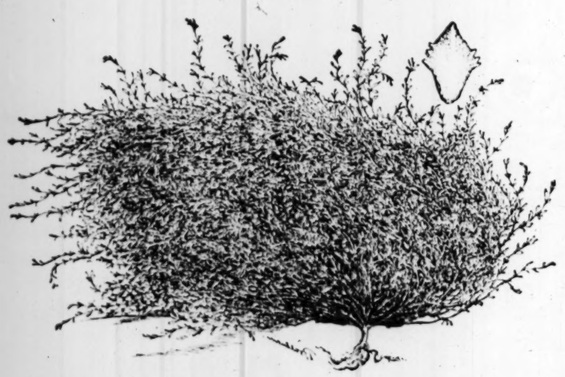
The selection of proper kinds for this region may include three classes of trees: (1) species of very rapid growth, giving useful timber in 10 to 25 years (such as hardy catalpa, black locust, cottonwood, large-tooth aspen, silver maple, etc.); (2) trees of moderately rapid growth, producing useful timber in 20 to 40 years (red oak, yellow oak, white ash, beech, Kentucky coffee tree, American elm, rock elm, basswood, shellbark hickory, bitternut hickory, sycamore, arbor-vitæ, larch, etc.); (3) trees of slower growth, producing useful timber in 60 to 100 years (white oak, bur oak, swamp white oak, sugar maple, black walnut, butternut, black cherry, tulip tree, white pine, red spruce, red cedar, etc.).

In all cases, however, the economic purposes of the planter must largely determine the selection, since forest planting is mainly a matter of business rather than of sentiment. It may, therefore, suit best the purpose of one to plant only the first class of trees suggested, from which quick, continuous cuttings for fuel, fence posts, poles, etc., can be made. For another planter's purposes a combination of the first and second or all three classes of trees may be desirable.

WHAT EXPERTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HAVE DISCOVERED.

The Department Would Introduce Salt Bushes on the Barren Alkali Plains of the Far West to Feed Stock.

EXPERIMENTS tending toward the introduction of what are known as salt-bushes, from foreign countries are being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Salt-bushes of one variety are native to the alkali plains of the West and Southwest and their value as winter pasturage is considered great by the stockmen of the alkali regions. They are from year to year becoming scarcer on the central plains and cattle ranges of the West through overstocking and trampling of large bands of sheep and cattle. The introduction of foreign species and the preservation of our native varieties are questions of the highest importance to the Agricultural Department.



Australian saltbush (Atriplex semibaccata) grown in the grass garden of the Department of Agriculture.

The salt-bushes are herbaceous or shrubby, usually much-branched plants, and show remarkable adaptation to arid and saline soils. Many kinds are now in cultivation, both native and foreign. Among the most important foreign varieties introduced into this country are Australian salt-bush, slender salt-bush, gray salt-bush, round-leaved salt-bush, annual or bladder salt-bush, all natives of Australia. The American species of economic value are shad scale, Nuttall's salt sage, spiny salt sage, scrub salt-bush, Utah salt-bush, tumbling salt-bush, and Nelson's salt-bush. There are about 40 species of salt-bushes in the Western States, some of which will undoubtedly prove to be as valuable as those introduced from Australia. They are known to be hardy as regards cold as well as resistant to alkali and drouth, and are highly valued for grazing in alkali districts, where little or no other vegetation exists.

The plant endures much severe tramping and hard usage. In the Red Desert of Wyoming it supplies fully one-half of the winter grazing. Nelson states that the leaves and young twigs, and especially the seeds, are very fattening, and sheep eat the forage both green and when it has cured upon the ground.

The leaves and fruits drop off in autumn and are collected in depressions in the ground or form little wind drifts behind the bushes. These little piles of leaves and fruits are the first to be eaten by the sheep and cattle when they enter the winter pastures. The spiny branches are also browsed to the ground.

It has been growing in the grass garden of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for several years, and grows almost as well in dry as in wet weather, producing a fine growth of forage. Stock grazed on lands where winter fat occurs make a rapid growth, and are said to be remarkably free from disease because of the tonic properties of the plant. Seed might be gathered by machinery and sown in the spring on land which had been disked or harrowed, and while it could not be cut for hay owing to its shrubby nature, yet it would make excellent winter browsing for either sheep or cattle.

There are extensive areas of land so strongly alkaline that none of the cereals, grasses or clovers will grow on them. These lands contain three different salts—common salt, Glauber's salt and sal soda or black alkali. The black alkali is the most injurious to vegetative growth. Salt-bushes will grow on many of these lands and produce a considerable amount of excellent forage.

The introduction of the Australian salt-bushes has proved to be of great value to owners of waste alkali lands. A crop of Australian salt-bushes will produce from 15 to 20 tons of green food per acre, or about three to five tons of dry forage.

Many of the salt-bushes will grow well on non-alkali soils. It has been found to be an advantage to cover the seeds slightly on such lands. When once established the salt-bushes are able to withstand very severe drouth. Many lands impregnated with black alkali may be reclaimed and made to produce ordinary crops by properly proportioned dressings of gypsum. By planting and cropping sal-bushes large amounts of alkali are removed from the soil. Soils which are slightly too alkaline for the growth of cereals may be relieved in a few years by this method.

The protein compounds in a feeding stuff go to form blood, muscle and sinew, and on this account are often called "flesh-formers." The salt-bushes compare very favorably with other foods in these most important ingredients. The digestibility of salt-bushes is probably about the same as that of oat hay. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, goats and chickens thrive on them. The salt-bushes are more or less succulent, and care should be taken not to allow stock to gorge themselves when first turned out on the pastures.

The forage may be fed in the green state with straw, to the great improvement of the palatability of the latter.



Nuttall's saltbush (Atriplex nuttalli).

The Department Would Encourage the Growth of Artichokes for Food.

ARTICHOKES will become a prominent article of diet in the United States Department of Agriculture has its way. The variety that is being boomed is the beer or globe artichoke, which is cultivated extensively in the countries about the Mediterranean, where it is native and where it thrives in the open air. It is grown to a less extent in gardens in central Europe and England, but being sensitive to severe cold requires winter protection in all these northern regions. It is a vegetable having a very delicate flavor and is sure to become popular in this country on the tables of those who appreciate good things to eat.

The bur artichoke is not to be confused with the Jerusalem artichoke, occasionally grown in this country for its tubers, which are used as forage for fattening hogs and other domestic animals.

The bur artichoke is a perennial, with stems three to four feet high, and large pinnatifid leaves from two to three feet long. The leaves are whitish green above and cottony on the lower surface, their lobes extending in wings down the stems. The flower head, which is the portion eaten, is very large, something like that of the sunflower, but with blue florets. In the cultivated plant the bases of the flower head and the bases of the enveloping scales are quite fleshy.

The European, or bur, artichoke, as it is called in the South, has been cultivated in Louisiana for a great many years, especially by the Creoles. The soil particularly adapted to this plant is the rich alluvial Mississippi bottom land. It is considered useless to attempt to grow artichokes on any but a rich, well-drained soil, and the use of large amounts of barnyard manure gives better results than the use of commercial fertilizers.

The following is some of the many methods of preparing artichokes for the table. That most in vogue in the South is to boil in water, with a pinch of salt, until soft and serve with a dressing of salt, pepper, vinegar, and oil. An Italian method is to stuff them by removing the flowers from their receptacle and filling this space with fresh boiled salmon, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, and garlic, and to bake in olive oil. The fleshy base of the head makes a palatable substitute for mushrooms, and may be stewed or prepared in a variety of ways. A German method of cooking this artichoke is to cut the heads up into eight pieces, parboil, add bread crumbs and bouillon, and bake.

Three recipes by Duboil and Bernard are:

MONNAISE ARTICHOKES.—Quarter six large artichokes, clean the bases with care, cut off the hard leaves and shorten the upper ones; round off the angles of the quarters, rub with lemon, and throw into a dish of cold acidulated water to prevent blackening. Drain the quarters and dry on a cloth, then lay flat in a frying pan in melted butter, add salt and stand on a brisk fire, turn over and finish cooking over a moderate fire; then arrange in a circle on a dish. Skim off the fat from the contents of the pan and add hot meat glaze. (The juice of beef or other meat boiled until of a jelly-like consistency and bring to a boil; then add the juice of two lemons and pour on the artichokes through a sieve. Garnish all with squares of toasted bread covered with chives. If the artichokes are not tender, they must be blanched, i. e., put in cold water, then brought to a boil, after which throw in cold water. The water must be acidulated to prevent blackening.

BOILED ARTICHOKE WITH DUTCH SAUCE.—Select very fresh artichokes, break off the stems and remove the outside leaves and the center, pare the bases, rub with lemon, and throw into cold, acidulated water. Drain and throw into salty, boiling water, also acidulated. Cover the vessel and boil over a quick fire. Test them from time to time and as soon as tender drain and plunge into cold water. Remove the center and place again in the water in which they were boiled; when well warmed drain again, cut in two without breaking and place in a napkin. Serve hot with Dutch sauce (sauce hollandaise made of yellows. Place a few grains of pepper in a stewpan with five or six tablespoonfuls of good vinegar; boil until reduced to half in bulk, allow to cool, and five or six yolks of eggs, five ounces of butter, in little pieces, a little salt, a very little nutmeg, then put the saucepan on a slow fire and stir the sauce vigorously with a spoon to thicken, pass through a sieve into another saucepan, place on a very slow fire or in a double boiler, and whip with a fork, while adding slowly four to five ounces more of butter, cut into small fragments. When all is added and when the sauce is beaten to a good froth, take off and finish with a little lemon juice.

ARTICHOKE FRITTERS.—Small artichokes that are small and tender. Remove the centers and all leaves that are not tender, cut lengthwise into small pieces and place in a pan with salt and pepper and let remain for three-quarters of an hour; then drain, dip in egg batter, and fry in hot lard.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHS

OF

ST. LOUIS WOMEN.

Artistic reproductions of the best examples of St. Louis photographers' art recently added to the Sunday Post-Dispatch Gallery.



ORGANIZER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.



Mrs. M. A. E. McLure of No. 41 Vandeventer place, organizer of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is a Southern woman with a remarkable career. Mrs. McLure is the mother of Mrs. Charles Clark and Charles D. McLure. Mrs. [illegible] has passed her 85th year, but is a bright and interesting conversationalist.

SEVERAL POSES OF ST. LOUIS CHILDREN WHO WON A MEDAL FROM JACKSON, TENN., ELKS.



This is a picture of Nettie and Myrtle Friede, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Friede of 5096 Kensington avenue, the little singers and dancers who were recently presented a beautiful medal by the Jackson (Tenn.) Lodge of Elks for their clever work. They do a most excellent bit of wing dancing and are expert cakewalkers. They inherit their ability from their mother, who was herself noted as a singer and dancer when a child. Their home was formerly in Jackson. Nettie always takes the part of lady, while Myrtle dresses for the gentleman's part.

HOW TO DRESS THE BABY.

I HAVE been asked to tell the correct way to dress a baby. If properly undertaken nothing is easier.

Nothing is more awkward, however, than to attempt to dress a young infant in a sitting posture. It should lie on the nurse's lap until quite able to sit alone. If the clothes are put on as I describe there will be no fighting or crying, but the child will be fond of being dressed.

For the first four months there should be a snug flannel band around the bowels. Later this should be replaced by a ribbed knitted band of wool, made like the top of a sock. It must be drawn over the feet and should be worn through the second year.

I am sure that nearly all intestinal troubles in young children are caused by their bowels getting cold. It is the one place that must be protected if you would have a healthy child. There are three weights of these bands I recommend, medium, thin and gauze. The very heavy should never be put on, and the same rule should be followed in selecting flannel garments.

It is most important that a baby's clothes should fit the body. If too tight they frequently produce vomiting after feeding, while if too large they crumple into folds and cause discomfort. No pins or buttons should be used, but all the bands about the body must be basted. The openings should be neither in the back or the front, but under the arms, where an irregularity may be least felt.

I disapprove decidedly of putting a veil over a baby's face. When the weather is so cold or windy as to render a veil necessary, no young child should be sent out of doors, but given its airing in a well ventilated nursery.

I am in favor of covering the child's feet and legs, and prefer stockings to fancy booties. Stockings are snugger, warm enough and should be fastened to the diaper. For latter cotton is the only material which should ever be used. Linen and silk are too cold, wool too irritating.

The greatest care should be taken not to keep the child too hot, and while light wraps may, and as a rule should, be kept on them in the early morning or late afternoon, in the middle of the day they should be removed. A common mistake among mothers, especially in a furnace-heated house, is using excessively heavy clothing for their children.

They usually live in a warm nursery, their circulation is active and they perspire more freely than a grown person.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

WOMEN DISCUSS CARDINAL GIBBONS' DENUNCIATION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

A Page of Personal Opinion Contributed by Leading Women and Men to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By Cardinal James Gibbons.

I REGARD woman's rights women and society leaders in the higher walks of life as the worst enemies of the female sex. They rob woman of all that is amiable and gentle, tender and attractive; they rob her of her innate grace of character, and give her nothing in return but masculine boldness and brazen effrontery. They are habitually preaching about woman's rights and prerogatives, and have not a word to say about her duties and responsibilities. They withdraw her from those sacred obligations which properly belong to her sex and fill her with ambition to usurp positions for which neither God nor nature ever intended her. Under the influence of such teachers we find woman, especially in higher circles, neglecting her household duties, gadding about, never at peace unless she is in perpetual motion, never at ease unless she is in a state of morbid excitement. She never feels at home except when she is abroad.

When she is at home the home is irksome to her. She chafes and frets under the restraint and responsibility of domestic life. Her heart is abroad. It is exulting, in imagination, in some social triumph or reveling in some scene of gayety and dissipation. Her afflicted husband comes home to find it empty or occupied by a woman whose heart is void of affection for him. She is ill at ease; thence arise disputes, quarrels, recriminations, estrangements and the last act in the drama is often divorce. I speak the sober truth when I affirm that for the wrecks of families in our country woman has a larger share of the responsibility. The remedy for this is found in the teachings of Christ.

Where will woman find the charter of her rights and dignity? In the Gospel. The Catholic Church, following the teachings of the Gospel and of the Epistles of St. Paul, proclaims woman to be the peer of man. "Ye are all," says St. Paul, "the children of God by faith which is in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor freeman, there is neither male nor female. The meaning of the Apostle is this: That in the distribution of His gifts God makes no distinction between race or condition of life or sex. As man and woman are made of the same clay and have the same origin, destined for the same inheritance, so they are equal in dignity, and they should share alike the blessings and prerogatives of domestic life.

... the married woman, who was not so long ago a mere nonentity in this regard; the other amounting to little worth consideration in a republic like ours. At the door of society leaders to-day lies, it must sadly be confessed, a great and terrible accusation—that of breaking down the conscience of the country as to the serious ends of life, and of too often condoning certain shameful infringements of morality.

Time was that we in America held universally that no position was more honorable than that of the matron presiding in sweetness and grace over her own household or than that of the mother gathering her little ones around her and bringing them up in the nurture and fear of God. It has come to pass by almost imperceptible gradation that the old sentiment no longer everywhere obtains, that American women in our great cities and in our most refined, exclusive and highly civilized circles, dread maternity and shirk its burdens and responsibilities.

Children are little interruptions; a crowded nursery is in these days, and in polite society, looked upon as a pitiable anachronism.

What our country needs is a return to the plain living and high thinking of its earlier days. The Republic may well pause and take a sober thought on this subject of tremendous and vital importance, and, although Cardinal Gibbons is somewhat too sweeping in his conclusions, he utters a word which is by way of a solemn arrest and should not be lightly passed by without attention.

By Lillie Devereux Blake, Lecturer and Director of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

THE declaration that society leaders and the advocates of woman's advancement are "the worst enemies of their sex," and that "they rob woman of all that is gentle and tender," is rather a curious statement when one thinks of the charm and dignity which are the characteristics of so many "grandes dames"—the gentle grace of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the noble character of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the wit and wisdom of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and many another leader of thought. The statement that women "withdraw from those sacred obligations which belong to their sex" and the general allegation that they neglect their household duties are too obviously false to require much comment. When we see the lovely families raised by most of the advocates of broader opportunities for women, such stanch advocate of woman suffrage as the Countess of Aberdeen, performing every duty of high station with unfailing fidelity, and note the gracious charities of women like Helen Gould, it is scarcely worth while to notice such an assertion as that those who believe in restoring the lost rights of women are careless of home and mere seekers after excitement.

The charge that women are responsible for the wrecks of families is certainly sweeping. No doubt some women are, but how of the men? Where men live up to a lofty standard of devotion they will find corresponding affection and "reverence" from their wives.

By Fannie Humphreys Gaffney, President of the National Council of Women of the United States.

THE rapid changing of conditions to-day and yesterday necessitates adjustment to new conditions. The church has ever been conservative and loath to change. Therefore it is not surprising that Cardinal Gibbons is concerned about the new woman. Yet the church should be the leader in progression for women and make good its oft-repeated assertion that "woman is indebted to the Christian religion for the elevated station she enjoys in social and family life."

Is it Christian, much less chivalrous, for the church to constantly refer and allude to the condition of woman under pagan man?

Is man proud of this pagan history? Is he quite uplifted himself from the mire of anterior conditions so long as he reminds woman what he might relegate her to in the present and future if he were not wisely restrained by the influence of the church?

Some society women may be heartless, some advocates of "rights" may be bold, brazen or unworthy, but the masses of women in either class are as true, womanly and helpful as are many of the Marthas his Eminence evidently esteems so highly.

The new woman, much as the Cardinal may fear her in imagination, is still God's woman, and her heart is in the right place and not abroad, as His Eminence suggests. As to domestic wrecks, woman must share her responsibility with man for these, but let neither man nor church blame the woman always and lecture her for a condition in which each should share.

By Alice Stone Blackwell, Editor of the Woman's Journal.

THE best proof that equal suffrage women do not neglect their children or make their husbands unhappy is that their husbands and children are generally warm believers in suffrage. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's five sons and two daughters all grew up suffragists. Lucy Stone's husband and daughter not only devoted themselves to her work during her life, but have carried it on ever since her death. George W. Catt, whose wife, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the new president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association to succeed Miss Anthony, looks well fed and cheerful and contributes hundreds of dollars to the suffrage movement. He would hardly feel like doing this if his wife made his home unhappy. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Elizabeth Barrett Browning were much above the average as wives and mothers, yet both were believers in equal suffrage. Among the tributes to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on her eightieth birthday none was more eloquent than those from her children, testifying to her having been an ideal mother. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was lately left a widow after 54 years of exceptionally happy married life. Mrs. Z. G. Wallace, from whom Gen. Lew Wallace says that he drew the portrait of the mother in "Ben Hur," reared a large family with credit and then became an able and convincing lecturer on the equal suffrage platform.

By Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell, the First Woman Ordained as a Congregational Minister in the United States.

NEITHER the early nor the modern Christian church has made the welfare of women its object. The basis of religion is love and justice, but religious truths have been distorted and misapplied to the disadvantage of women. In the very early Pagan days women were relatively better off than they are to-day. Of course, they share in the general enlightenment of this progressive century, but in many respects the women who lived before the Christian era were more justly treated by the law-making powers than the women of modern times.

Two thousand years ago a woman had the right to own property and to bequeath it to whomsoever she chose. It is also well known that among the early American Indians the squaws had equal rights in all maters of property with their husbands. When our Government allotted land to the Indians it ignored the rights of the squaws and so defrauded them.

As to the foolish assertion that "the new women are destroying the home," no better answer can be given than to point to the happy homes which may be found in our Western States. Women have been for years the political peers of men in those States, yet no one who has traveled in them has noticed any lack of that "attractive grace and gentleness" about which Cardinal Gibbons is so unnecessarily anxious.

By Mrs. Burton Harrison, Author of New York Society Novels

I WOULD not venture to splinter a lance upon the Cardinal's shining shield, so profound is my conviction that he is, in the main, correct about the mental attitude of many American women of late seen in the front ranks of society. He has touched the right chord when he charges them with being under the dominating influence of restlessness.

Restlessness is in the air they breathe, and, as a consequence, they are always on the wing. There was never a time in our social history when the home played so inferior a role in the life of the "higher" circles, when domestic duties weighed more heavily upon overburdened housekeepers, when they were so ready at a word to fling aside these exhausting responsibilities and be off under other skies where petty cares do not molest them. The young girls of this class are growing up to see their mothers utterly impatient of the yoke of commonplace. Fashionable doctors play into the hands of the sufferers by advising that they be at once removed from the provoking cause of a threatened nervous wreck. Husbands are called upon to acquiesce in the decree that sends their wives away from them for months of idle and luxurious existence in foreign lands, and leaves their domestic affairs in the hands of hirelings. It is a false atmosphere that has supplanted the old sacredness of home.

But is the fault ever all on one side in a matrimonial infelicity? Does the husband who comes home to find his wife's "heart void of affection for him" always try to inspire in her a sense of his appreciation of her efforts? Does he teach her a right estimate of domestic duty by cordial interest in it, by sharing her anxieties, by crowning her zeal with his approval? Is not the law-giver, the opinion maker of a household, rather so apt to be outworn by his struggles to amass money, so preoccupied by his not-always high ambitions, so intent upon new schemes for wringing advantages from his fellowmen, that he brings into his home a cloud that never lifts till he goes out of it? Is it not the wife of such a husband who "never feels at home except when she is abroad?"

By Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

HAD he carefully investigated the facts Cardinal Gibbons would hardly have made the statement he did concerning woman's rights leaders. He has classified together the leaders of society and woman's rights and united them in a common enmity to the home. Society leaders have rarely been found on the side of woman's rights, but instead are generally warm supporters of the Cardinal's position. Several leaders of the anti-woman-suffrage movement are women famed for their wealth and social position, and if the society woman pure and simple is to be reckoned as the ally of either side, she certainly should be ranked with the opponents of woman's rights.

It is true divorces have increased greatly of late years, but the increase has not come through the labors of woman's rights leaders, but because of the decrease of public condemnation of divorce. The statistics of divorce courts demonstrate that the conduct of men, and not that of women, is responsible for a large majority of divorces, drunkenness, non-support and infidelity being the usual causes. Not a single divorce has been recorded by a woman prominent in suffrage work. Instead, basing my testimony upon a personal acquaintance with the home life of hundreds of suffrage women, I give it as my earnest conviction that our country affords no happier, holier or more exalted home life than is to be found in suffrage families.

The Cardinal, like many a man of less foresight, has failed to perceive the great truth underlying the woman's rights movement. Instead of giving no consideration to the duties and responsibilities of women the whole motive of the woman's rights movement has been the desire to impress upon women and society that women have no right to be exempted from the duties which belong to free, rational beings, and that they are not living up to the true responsibilities of life when they occupy positions of dependents in the home, in the church and in the State.

By Margaret E. Sangster, Retired Editor of Harper's Bazar.

IT is a little surprising to find so eminent a critic and so acute an observer as Cardinal Gibbons combining in a single condemnation people so widely separated as woman's rights women and the leaders of fashionable society. The two sets of people are utterly diverse and have absolutely nothing in common; the one a noble body of women, having brought about by continual agitation and incessant altruistic effort wonderful and marked improvements in the legal status of woman, having especially gained by legislative enactment immense advantages, so far as her property rights are concerned, for

By Helen Kendrick Johnson, Author, Editor and Founder of the Meridian Club for Women.

CARDINAL GIBBONS has sounded a note of alarm that will find an echo in the heart of every home-loving and Christ-loving woman who comprehends the signs of the times.

I agree with him that social frivolity is a menace to woman's proper peace and dignity, but it seems to me as nothing compared with the persistent attack of a movement that has stormed the citadel of home for 50 years under the false banner of "woman's rights," has wronged woman and man until the mutual respect and helpfulness that was blossoming in natural beauty in the sweet air of our free Republic seems often dangerously near to blighting. The foundation of our Government rest on the faith and prayers of the mothers of its heroic founders, and if the descendants of those mothers forget to teach the same old lessons of faith and principles of tender regard and loving ministry, man will forget to yield the chivalrous service due from him.

The woman suffrage movement has been built up mainly on specious unrealities, on great truths made untrue by misapplication and misinterpretation, and has thus been able, often unperceived, to lead itself to contradictions as to its ultimate purpose. But its real drift has been toward the goal on which it fixed its unworthy ambition.

By Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

AS TO Cardinal Gibbons' charge that the advanced woman neglects her home, I do not think that it is founded on fact. The fostering of home ties and the encouragement of domesticity are the leading aims of women's organizations. I must say that I have not seen the neglected homes and families of which the Cardinal speaks. On the contrary, the women who are most enthusiastic in these movements are usually the best wives and mothers. Doubtless there are fanatics in women's movements, as there are also in men's movements.

Fortunately, most men in the higher walks of life do not agree with the sentiments expressed by the Cardinal. No doubt the Cardinal is sincere in condemning women of to-day, but I am confident that his observation has been limited. Instead of woman's rights women, women who are ever seeking to broaden their field of labor and their usefulness to humanity, being the worst enemies of the female sex, as he puts it, they are certainly the best friends of their sex.

COMMERCIALISM DISGUISED AS PATRIOTISM AND DUTY.

By Jane Addams, Social Settlement Leader and Manager of Hull House, Chicago.

IT has been the time-honored custom to attribute unjust wars to the selfish ambition of rulers, who remorselessly sacrifice their subjects to satisfy their greed. But, as Lecky has recently pointed out, it remains to be seen whether or no democratic rule will diminish war. Immoderate and uncontrolled desires are at the root of most national as well as individual crimes and a large number of people may be moved by unworthy ambitions quite as easily as a few. If a large body of people accustom themselves to the commercial view of life, to consider the extension of trade as the test of national prosperity, it becomes comparatively easy for mere extension of commercial opportunity to assume a moral aspect and receive the moral sanction.

In fact, unrestricted commercialism is an excellent preparation for governmental aggression. The nation accustomed to condone the questionable business methods of a rich man because of his success will find no difficulty in quickly obscuring the moral issues of a conquest because of a few splendid victories. A people which has become convinced that the opening of oil mines justifies ruthless private aggression becomes only too easily reconciled to ruthless national aggression when gold mines are concerned.

Our minds become polarized by passing events, so that we have a curious tendency to mold our opinions to those of our fellows. We bless and preach peace when all is peaceful; we justify and even uphold the necessity and beauty of war when war rages about us. It simply means that our religion and philosophy have no virility; that they tend to slip away from us; that they fail us when we need them most unless we make a distinct and concerted effort to hang on.

We cannot afford to let our minds drift at a time like this. If we ever mean to love mercy and do justly, now is the time to make the effort, when all our training and the current event pull us toward loving success and doing commercially. We even forget that civilization is an idea, a method of living, an attitude of respect toward all men. We actually come to believe, in our confusion, that it is the opening of gold mines, the establishment of garrisons, the controlling of weaker men by brute force. It is mere sophistication to call it enlightment.

Let us see whither this tendency to condone the passing event is leading us. A little while ago England patted us on the back because we followed her methods of the conquest and government of remote and alien peoples. We gave her the sincere admiration which imitation always implies.

It only remains for us now to cheer her on, to applaud her course in South Africa, in order to establish the ethics of dominion, the political and industrial control of one nation by another, as the accepted national ethics of the Anglo-Saxon. To establish this code is to admit that practically no progress has been made since the Persian Cyrus or the Roman Cesar believed that a conquering nation had every right to enslave the conquered.

Each code had the enrichment and building up of the conquered nation for its avowed purpose; each had brute force for its method. They, too, persuaded themselves that the ignorant and weak should serve the wise and strong. They, too, said civilization was thus advanced. But the conception of modern democracy had never come to their understanding, but, having had this conception, it is worse for us to practice industrial exploitation by national force than for the Roman conqueror to make hopeless slavery the basis of his empire. The wisest of Roman emperors did not dream of internationalism as we have come to know it. We can forgive the Romans for extermination, believing, as they did, that civilization meant the extension of but one empire, but we must find some new ideal for ourselves if we are going to insist upon the rule of one race.

The Anglo-Saxon conqueror, like the Roman, leaves the conquered nations in the mines and plantations, that he may receive a steady stream of gold and sugar. He also gives in exchange superficial law and order, and commercial relations designed solely for his own advantage. To my mind the advance has not been great. At a time like this the difference between the civilizing Roman and the civilizing Anglo-Saxon seems very slight—the motives are almost identical, the methods differ but little. The results are justified by the same phrases, brutal commercialism, with a varnish of patriotism and morality.

The great pity of it all is that a war tends to fix our minds on the picturesque; that it seems so much more magnificent to do battle for the right than patiently to correct the wrong. A war throws back the ideals which the young are nourishing into the mold of those which the old should be outgrowing. We allure our young men not to develop but to exploit. We turn their imaginations from the courage and toil of industry to the bravery and endurance of war. We incite their ambitions not to irrigate, to make fertile and sanitary the barren plains of the savage, but to fill it with military posts and to collect taxes and tariffs.

I remember once making a feeble attempt to present the prosaic thing picturesquely. A gymnastic class of boys at Hull House were very eager to have military drill. At that time the Chicago alleys were very filthy—I won't tell whose administration it was in, at any rate, it was long ago, when we still had hopes of cleanliness and before the City Hall had mathematically demonstrated that cleanliness is financially impossible. In that far-off time I persuaded these boys to drill with long, narrow, sewer spades, instead of bayonets. I made the simple argument that it was quite as noble to maneuver as if to clean the city in order to prevent disease and save life as it was to maneuver as if to charge into an enemy and kill our fellow men.

I found that if I sat by or handled the spade myself, talking lustily meanwhile of the dignity of human life and labor, the boys would keep at it, albeit somewhat shamefacedly. But if they were left without this stimulus for a single evening they pretended the spades were guns and went back to military tactics. I honestly doubt if now I could even get them to touch a spade, so beautiful have I would become with the notion of military glory. JANE ADDAMS.

AMERICAN COMMERCE IN COMPETITION WITH EUROPE.

By Pierre Leroy Beaulieu, Editor of the French Economist.

THE outward expansion of the United States, both economic as well as political, is surely one of the most important facts at the end of the century. After having for a long while sent to foreign countries only the raw products of its agricultural and mining industries, the American Union a few years ago entered into competition with the manufactured articles of European industry in the markets of the new countries and even Europe itself. At the same time it has wrested from Spain an immense colonial empire which has established its dominion up to the gates of China, and to which have just now been added by peaceful acquisition some islands in the archipelago of Samoa, which, while insignificant in size, have, however, a vast importance as a coaling station and stopping place between America and Australia. Although certain symptoms were manifest for the last fifteen years, yet this movement of extending abroad the political and economic influence of the United States did not become intensely patent until about three years ago.

Two parts of the globe would seem to lend themselves particularly to the development of North American influence, and these are the extreme east and Latin America. As regards the first region, the distance from America is less than that from Europe; as regards the second, the Americans consider themselves almost at home there. The expansion of the United States in Eastern Asia is most striking. It is the United States mainly that furnishes Asia with the industrial outfit which the latter acquires nowadays. Their metallurgical works are overwhelmed with orders for rails and locomotives for the Siberian and Japanese railways, and for the Chinese railways they are going to furnish even the sleepers. The machinery of the hundred and more cotton spinneries that have been erected in Japan and in the open ports of China come, to say the least, as much from America as from Germany. The steamers of the four or five companies, American and Japanese, that ply between the American ports of the Pacific and Asiatic coast are overloaded with goods, and in order to satisfy the demands of trade it becomes necessary to charter supplementary vessels.

With Japan alone the export trade has increased five-fold in the last five years. The other nations have, to be sure, greatly increased their shipments to the empire of the setting sun, whose import trade has trebled since 1891, but absolutely as well as relatively gains are greater for the United States than for any other country. While waiting to become the principal supplying agent to Japan, which will undoubtedly come true some day, the United States have already become Japan's best customer.

In China the development of American commerce is equally remarkable. It is not so easy to render an exact and complete account of this growth by figures, because a very large part of the imports to the Celestial Empire is credited as coming from Hong Kong, which is but a warehouse port entrepot, so that in many cases the original country from which the merchandise was sent is left undetermined. Nevertheless, it is certain that the United States are gaining a more and more important place among the importing nations by furnishing China not only the raw materials and products of the metallurgical industry, but also other sorts of manufactured articles, principally cotton goods.

The situation is thus very satisfactory indeed for American commerce in the far East. The United States take also a large part in the investment movement in China, the construction of railways and the founding of new industries in the open ports, besides standing an excellent chance of benefiting among the first by the economic awakening of Eastern Asia, which may reasonably be expected during the coming century. Does the same hold true of another great market which for a longer period even then the extreme East has occupied the minds of American statesmen and business men? We mean that new world over which in all entirety they have arrogated to themselves some sort of right of political surveillance and where they tolerate so very impatiently any European interference. In North America their economic influence is in line with their political claims. They furnish Canada with 59 per cent and Mexico with 49 per cent of their respective imports. But in the case of the other countries it is quite different. The importance of trade relations of the United States and the various countries of Latin America diminishes with increasing distance, becoming rapidly very weak and insignificant.

In the case of the South American countries bordering on the Atlantic and Pacific, and which are much more important, the inferiority of the United States as compared with Europe is much more marked. Thus Brazil imports altogether 525,000,000 francs' worth of goods, of which the United States supply only 12 per cent. To Paraguay and Uruguay, taken together, they ship only 7 per cent of a total of 110,000,000 francs; to the Argentine Republic an equal share of 475,000,000 francs. The great Republic of North America furnishes thus only one-tenth of the goods which are imported, to the value of 1,110,000,000 francs, by the South American States bordering on the Atlantic. Its share is almost exactly the same west of the Andes on the Pacific, where the combined imports of Chili, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador reach the amount of 255,000,000 francs. The United States thus export altogether less than 200,000,000 francs' worth of goods to South America.

The insignificance of sales made by the United States to the more important countries of South America appears the more astonishing as the United States figure among the largest customers of these countries. They are at the head of all nations in the purchase of coffee and rubber from Brazil; they also import quite heavily wool and hides from Argentina and Chili; they offer a constantly extending market for the various tropical products of the other Latin countries of the new world. Considering only the South American countries fronting the Atlantic, we find that the United States have bought of them merchandise to the value of 410,000,000 francs while they have sold to them only 120,000,000 francs' worth.

What are the causes of inferiority in a part of the world where the United States at first sight should be expected to enjoy a privileged position? First of all, it has to be noted that the southern part of the new world extends much farther to the east than the northern part. The most eastern part of Brazil is 2600 miles more eastward than New York, and this principal port finds itself thus at a greater distance from New York than the southern coasts of Spain and Portugal, being hardly nearer than those of France, England and Germany.

The possession of the Antilles and Philippines, where many Americans will go, cannot fail to develop among them the knowledge of this language. Europe has to prepare for a severe struggle in South America against the competition of the United States. It would be extremely desirable, not only from the economic standpoint, but as much from the political standpoint, that Europe should be able to maintain a strong position in this market. In any case, it is quite fortunate for us that the Americans have not acquired the preponderance at too early a date, for then the danger would have been great lest the nations of Latin civilization, weak in number, that inhabit these parts be submerged by the Anglo-Saxon flood. It would appear, now that these countries have begun to acquire more consistence, that this danger is less to be regarded. PIERRE LEROY BEAULIEU.

EXPLORATIONS IN PATAGONIA AND THEIR SCIENTIFIC RESULTS.

By W. B. Scott, Professor of Geology and Archeology at Princeton.

SCIENTIFIC exploration in Patagonia was first attempted by Charles Darwin, who found a number of fossil bones, which were described by Sir Richard Owen, and at the time attracted great attention on account of their remarkable character. Since then, however, very little scientific work has been done in the region up to the time of the expedition sent out by Princeton University under the direction of J. B. Hatcher. In fact, with the exception of that done by the brothers Ameghino it was entirely neglected. The efforts of these brothers, while valuable as far as they went, were of a somewhat desultory nature, and, though indicative of the richness of the country in fossil remains, were as a whole not very satisfactory.

The expedition conducted by Mr. Hatcher was sent out by the geological department of Princeton and I regard the work it accomplished the most extraordinary of the generation. Mr. Hatcher's indomitable zeal and perseverance, surpassing anything in the history of exploration, enabled him to overcome all difficulties. The interior of Patagonia was entirely unknown until he forced his way into it and charted up its geography and what to him is far more important, its geology also. This has at last been straightened out, and found not to be exceptional, as has been maintained by some, but to harmonize with that of North America. It shows that the southern part of South America was absolutely cut off from the rest of the continent in tertiary times and that the whole region has been uplifted since glacial times, the greater elevation being in the North and the least in the south.

A peculiar political question has resulted from a want of knowledge of this geological fact. When the boundary was fixed between Argentina and Chili it was arranged by treaty that the line should be at the water where the waters divide. According to all human experience this takes place on high ground or in the mountains. Consequently the Andes were taken as the boundary. But it was afterwards discovered that the actual water divide is considerably east of the mountains, the streams cutting their way through the mountains to the Pacific Ocean, so that if the treaty had been lived up to Chili would have been much larger and Argentine proportionately smaller. The matter, however, was amicably adjusted by the two governments.

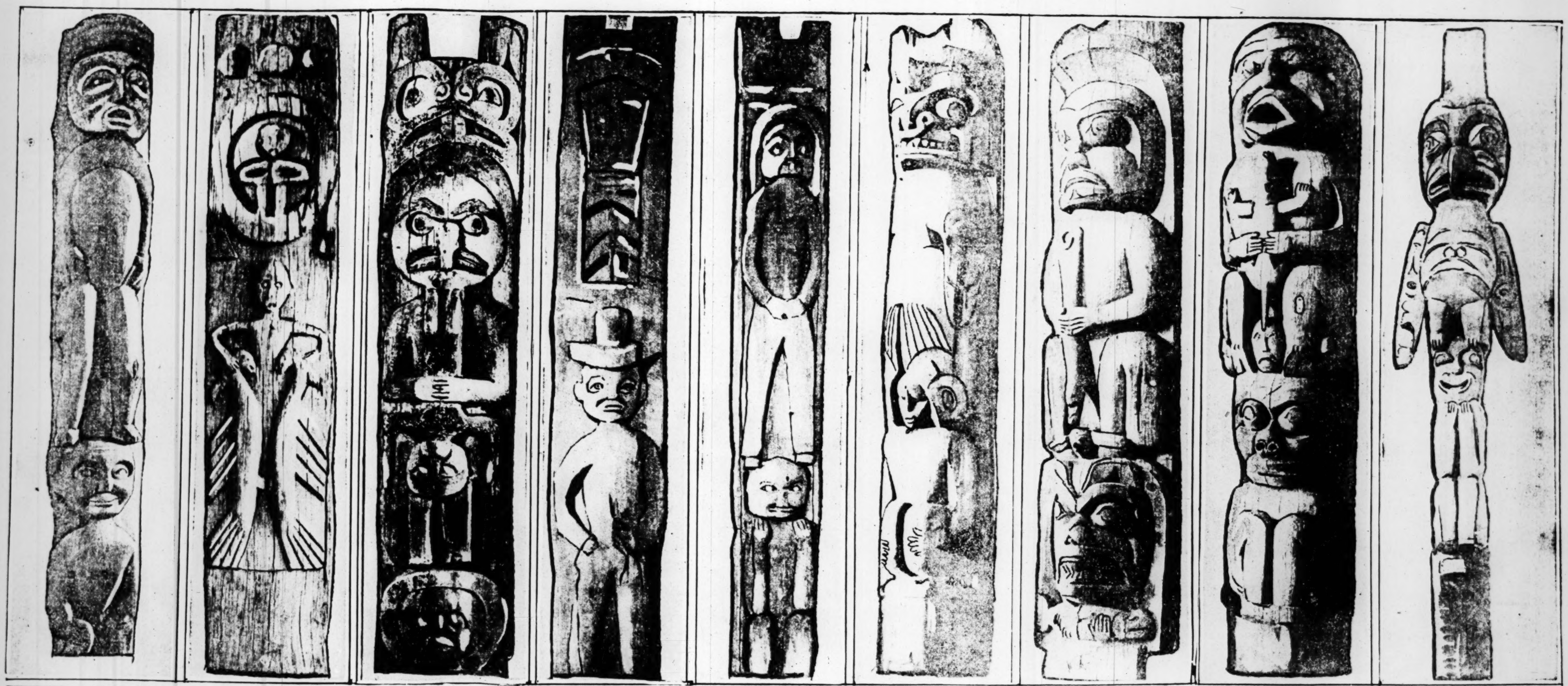
The country has been subjected to considerable volcanic action, as is shown by basaltic areas and remains of craters. The tertiary rocks containing the fossils are also to a great extent made up of volcanic ash. The fossils are very extraordinary and indicate close connection between Patagonia, New Zealand and Australia, substantiating the hypothesis that during tertiary times there was a southern continent radiating from the South Pole.

The climate of Patagonia is very much misunderstood. It is generally regarded as a polar land, but this is not the case. On the contrary, it is never very cold, though it is cold all the time, not more than two or three days in the year being warm enough to go without an overcoat. During certain seasons of the year there are terrific windstorms, which blow with such force as to lift riders clear out of their saddles.

On the Atlantic Coast and far into the interior the air is dry and the landscape interspersed with numerous salt lakes, which are in themselves an evidence of the dryness of the atmosphere, as salt lakes cannot exist in a wet climate, but on the Pacific Coast the opposite conditions prevail. It is there exceedingly wet.

The geological collections of Mr. Hatcher are remarkable from the fact that the specimens are in great part complete and not mere fragments. The reports of the expedition will, I should judge, fill about seven quarto volumes and when published will acquaint the scientific world with about the finest piece of exploring work done in the last half of the century. W. B. SCOTT.

THE STORY OF NOAH AND THE FLOOD GRAVEN ON TOTEM POLES.



"The Speaker," Great Wooden Image Through Which the Host Addresses His Guests. | Sun, Stars, Man and His Animals. | "Noah's" Friend Carrying Children to Escape Flood | Indian "Noah" and His Great Riches, Represented by Copper Shield at Top. | Indian Water-God, Who Tells "Noah" of Approaching Floods. | Indian Representation of Sea-Lion. | Chief With Insignia of Office. | Hollow Pole, Through Mouth of Which Chief Lelaken Addressed His Clan. | "The Thunder Bird."

Pictorial story on poles found by explorers in Alaska and removed to the National History Museum in New York where Dr. Franz Boas deciphered the record they bore.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post Dispatch.

IF modern anthropologists had not been at such pains to read the riddles of those wonderful carved records, the totem poles, and to collect what tradition has to say of them, the religion of the ancient Indian tribes of British Columbia would have remained a mystery.

As it is, it is becoming known that these peoples had an elaborate religion, many passages in which bear a startling resemblance to corresponding passages in the Christian Bible.

For instance, the best-known of all the stories of the Old Testament is that of Noah and the flood. Now there is the Indian parallel to it, written plainly on a valuable group of totem poles that are the latest acquisition and pride of the Natural History Museum in New York. These poles were discovered during the last Jesup expedition by Harlan I. Smith of the museum and were imported to New York at great difficulty and expense.

The name of the Indian Noah is not remembered by his descendants of to-day. But the dwellers in the house from which the poles were taken are positive that it was their ancestor who actually carved the poles for the historic "Noah" to commemorate his escape from the destroying flood. This is the story:

There once lived an Indian chief of surpassing wisdom and great riches. To this wise man spoke the water-god, telling him the secret that a great flood was to destroy the land and all the tribes. Whereupon the wise man made a great canoe and tied to it a rope of cedar bark, fastening this to a rock.

All his friends and their children he bade join him in the canoe. With him he took his pet beaver and pet raven. Then the flood came and swept away the tribes and their dwelling places, but the wise man and his friend and animals were saved, for they had acted on the warning of the water-god.

One of the poles here represented shows "Noah" himself, the wise man. Above him on the same pole is an imitation of a copper shield, once the property of every chief. This was the primitive historian's way of recording that Noah was a rich man.

Another pole represents a friend of the wise man carrying children to the refuge of the canoe. The third is a curious representation of a water god. An Indian divinity whose tongue hangs out may always be recognized as a water spirit.

Others of the new collection, which were photographed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch immediately on being unpacked, have been secured only after 15 years of endeavor on the part of Dr. Franz Boas, director of the department of anthropology in the museum. They are considered the most valuable specimens of this curious kind of carving in this part of the world.

The carving called the "thunder bird" is supposed to have ordinarily been a post in the house of a great chief called Lalillax as a record of the following story:

Lalillax on being made chief went to hunt salmon and came upon "a pretty man sitting on a stone, with a face like that of a bird." This being said: "I am the one who thunders from the one end to the other end of the world." And he gave the chief four magic treasures, the watch of life, the death bringer, the fire bringer and the wealth bringer. With these Lalillax became a great chief and a "thunder dancer" and the owner of great property, riches and power.

In the same house with the post representing the thunder bird Dr. Boas found the one representing a sea lion, with which another great chief of the same clan is supposed to have had some adventure that brought him good fortune. All the most important legends handed down from these ancient Indians have to do with the encounters of men and monsters and the benefits resulting to the men.

A great chief called Lelaken is believed to have made the original of another one of the posts shown here. This statue is hollow and its mouth is open. During the ceremony known as the potlatch the chief stood behind the pole and spoke through the mouth of the statue to his guests, thus indicating that it was his ancestor speaking through him.

Three of Lelaken's valuable pieces of property were three dishes, one representing a man, one a wolf and one a bear. As the man who carved the present pole in imitation of Lelaken's was too poor to have all these separate carvings made, he had them all carved on the one pole.

THE MAORIS OF NEW ZEALAND,

A REMARKABLE PEOPLE, WHO ARE EMERGING FROM BARBARISM, DESCRIBED BY A COLONIAL FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Tattooed Men and Women Who, Defeated by the English, Are Becoming Civilized and Are Competing with the English for the Government of Their Land.

THE following article was written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Thomas G. Scott, a native of Auckland, New Zealand, who will lecture at the Odeon on next Friday evening on "A Tour of New Zealand," with stereopticon illustrations.

By T. G. Scott.

MENTALLY and physically the finest race of aborigines of the world, the Maoris, like the Indians of America, are copper colored and pride themselves on being great warriors; but there the likeness ends. The Maori is not treacherous, but is naturally upright and honest—or was so before civilization set in. Although these people were cannibals, they were never known to torture anyone, and they did not even practice cannibalism because they loved the human flesh, but more as a feast of conquest. For instance, when they fought tribe against tribe—which they frequently did before the days of the white settler—the victorious tribe would corral their prisoners and pick out some of the youngest for the feast, making the balance swear allegiance to their cause and join in the feast.

The last cannibalism practiced in New Zealand was about the year 18[illegible]. Since that time the natives have all been civilized and most of them educated in the English language. They have public schools and native teachers who have graduated from the colleges and universities. Compulsory education is universal throughout the colony.

When Gov. Hobson, the first governor of New Zealand, landed in 1840 and the treaty of Waitangi was signed, making it a British colony, there were about 75,000 Maoris on the two islands. To show that they, like the Indians of America, are slowly but surely dying off, the last census shows the Maori population to be 30,000. But there are a great many half-castes there. Slade, the fighter, who was hailed in this country as a Maori, was only a half-breed.

About the year 1870 the Maoris were given the voting power, they having the same representation in Parliament—according to population—as the whites; and there is nothing more interesting in the history of New Zealand than the Moari Members of Parliament. Natural actors and orators, they are always listened to with marked attention, and if they are announced to speak on any important bill, they are sure of a full attendance of members and crowded galleries. The men, as a rule, are tall and muscular, large boned, with no superfluous flesh, fleet of foot, with great endurance. In their native villages, fish and potatoes is their principal food. If there is anything in the old saying that "fish is brain food," the Maoris certainly prove that saying to be true.

The Maori alphabet has only 13 letters. It is one of the easiest languages in the world to acquire because in speaking their words they pronounce every letter. Very rarely is a letter silent. When you once find out what letters they emphasize or sound broadly, all you have to do is to speak the words as they are written. "A" always has a broad sound. "I" is sounded "e," except where it is preceded by "e" or "a," for instance, "wai" is pronounced "why," and means water, and is nearly always found in the names of places that have anything to do with water, such as creeks, rivers, harbors, etc. "Yakwai Moyo to Korero Maori," meaning "You understand the language Maori?" "Kewhara Yakwenair?" meaning "Where are you going?" "Copai tene to Maori," meaning "Very good the Maori." "Pakeha," meaning "white man." "Waihena," meaning "woman." "Tomaite," meaning "child."

The chiefs only are tattooed—a head chief from the hair down to the throat; secondary chief, from the eyebrows down; and the third, from the nostrils down. The princesses, or chief's daughters, are tattooed on the chin, that being considered a mark of beauty. Tattooing is usually done when people are young, say 19 or 20. The chief to be tattooed is laid out on a flat slab, lashed to it tightly with thongs of flax so that he cannot move a muscle; the medicine man, or tattooer, of the tribe then proceeds to cut the flesh open in scroll work all over the face. The instrument used is a piece of greenstone found only in New Zealand. It is sharpened to a keen edge and is as hard as flint. After the flesh has been laid open in this manner, they take an ink that is made from the bark of a tree and lay it into the wounds. The operation is only performed on one side of the face at a time. It takes from five to six months to heal up entirely, then leaves the scar as well as the mark of the ink.



A MAORI CHIEF
FROM PHOTO BY FOY BROS. THAMES N.Z.



A MAORI BELLE.
FROM PHOTO BY FOY BROS. THAMES N.Z.

SUPERSTITIONS

ABOUT FINGERNAILS.

IN DAYS when superstition was more prevalent, the shape and appearance of the fingernails were considered to forecast one's destiny. To learn the message of the fingernails it was usual to rub them with wax and soot and then hold them so that the sunlight fell on them. Then, on the horny, transparent substance certain signs were supposed to appear from which the future could be interpreted.

Persons having certain kinds of nails were credited with the possession of certain characteristics. Thus a man with red and spotted nails was supposed to have a hot temper, while pale, lead-colored nails were considered to denote a melancholy temperament. Narrow nails were supposed to betray ambition and a quarrelsome nature, while round nails were the distinguishing marks of lovers of knowledge and people of liberal sentiment. Conceited, narrow-minded and obstinate folk were supposed to have small nails, indolent people fleshy nails, and those of a gentle, retiring nature broad nails.

THE THIRD CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WORKS FOR $100 A MONTH; IS AN INVENTOR AND A MYSTERY TO HIS FRIENDS.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT walks every day within New York from his home at No. 68 Fifth avenue to his desk at the Grand Central Station. There he works an average of eight hours a day.

For this service he draws $100 a month.

He is the great-grandson and namesake of Commodore Vanderbilt, founder of America's greatest family fortune.

He is the grandson of W. H. Vanderbilt, who truly said just before his death: "I am the richest man in the world."

He is the oldest son and was until his marriage chief heir of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the family.

By a compromise as to his father's will he is several times a millionaire.

Yet he signs the payroll just as thousands of employes of the vast Vanderbilt system do, and pockets his pay envelope the same as any clerk who has nothing else in the world.

But Cornelius Vanderbilt may not always be an underling. That it may reverse the apparent decree of fate—that he may one day be the head of his family and the commanding spirit in America's greatest railroad system—is a possibility which is somewhat discussed, but more often considered in silence, about the Central offices.

His personality is interesting.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs but 135 pounds. He is reedy and inclined to be stoop-shouldered.

The hours spent at a draughtsman's desk, which have made him a practical, rather than an ornamental railroad man, have robbed him of the light pose of most young men of fortune. He walks with a careless, almost shambling gait.

For the rest, these details of his personal appearance may be noted:

Face—Thin, with prominent cheek bones; thoughtful, stern and determined.

Shoulders—Round, slightly bent.

Hair—Sandy.

Eyebrows—Sandy and not heavy.

Frame—Thin, but muscular.

Eyes—Brown, thoughtful and steady.

Chin and Jaw—Square and firm.

Mr. Vanderbilt is not talkative. He does not tell his plans.

But you may guess at them if you will. He is economical. He does not spend much money. He has in prospect a fortune of $[illegible], yet he is willing to spend his time in the employ of the New York Central Railroad at a small salary.

Young Cornelius is a master of details; he has shown a genius for railroading. He loves an engine.

His ambitions are masked. He takes no one into his confidence. Even the Executors of the Vanderbilt estate cannot fathom the mind of the young man who gave up millions to marry the girl of his choice, knowing that his disobedience would be punished.

Vanderbilt has always been of a practical turn of mind.

As a child he made toy sailboats—good ones.

A little later he and his brother William H.—now dead—edited a little paper called the Comet. This was begun in the fall of 1877.

Few have ever seen a copy. It had a small four-column page. The proprietors were the "Vanderbilt Brothers."

This publication was hardly a juvenile. There were editorial comments on topics of the day. Cornelius wrote two or three papers on mechanical appliances, which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., used greatly [illegible].

The best minds of the country have worked on it for years.

Mr. Vanderbilt discarded driving wheels. Other men had done for wheels all that can be done. He decided, as all power comes from the coal, to look into the firebox, where the coal is burned.

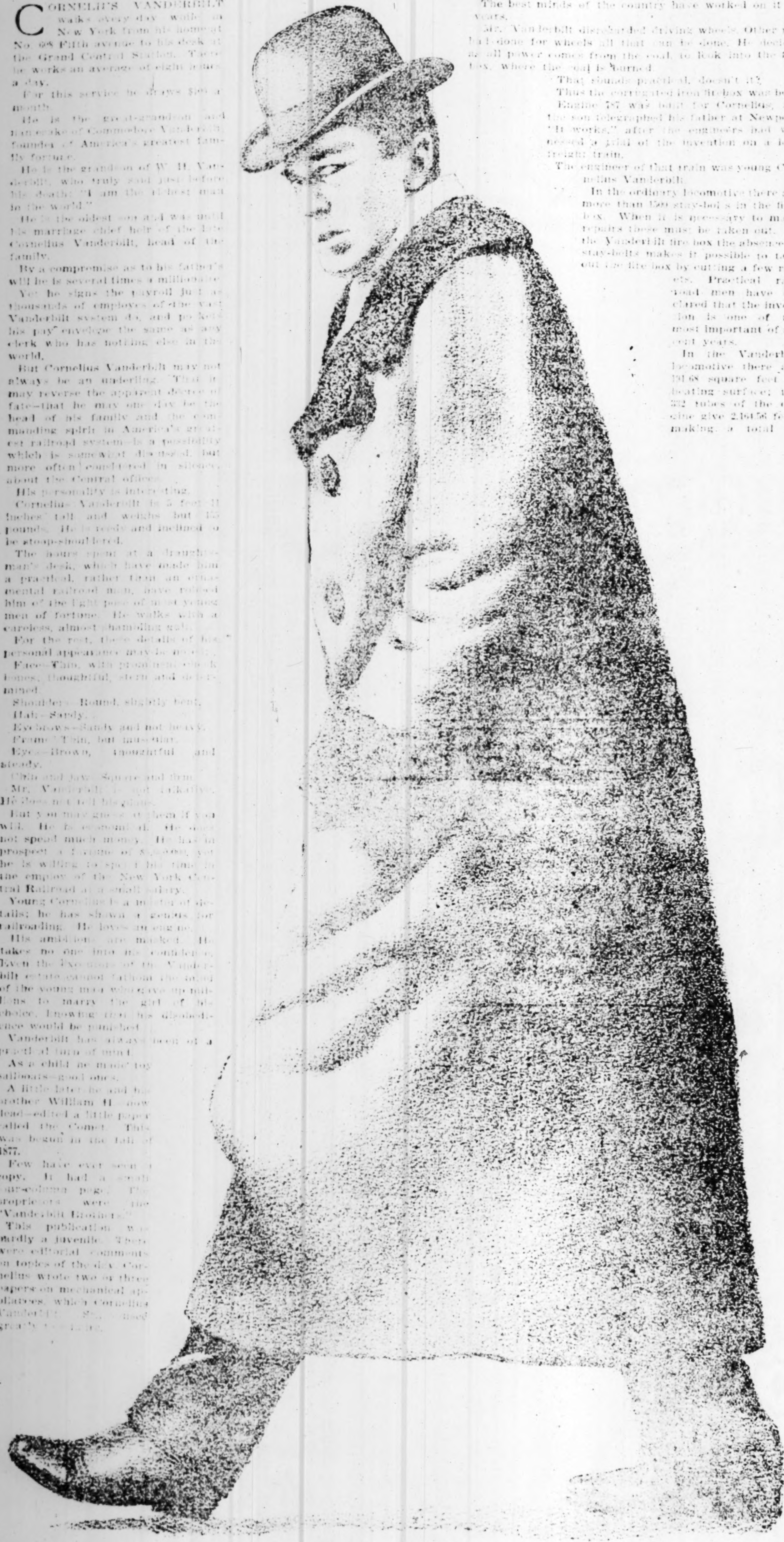
That sounds practical, doesn't it?

Thus the corrugated iron firebox was born. Engine 787 was built for Cornelius, and the son telegraphed his father at Newport: "It works," after the engineers had witnessed a trial of the invention on a long freight train.

The engineer of that train was young Cornelius Vanderbilt.

In the ordinary locomotive there are more than 1500 stay-bolts in the firebox. When it is necessary to make repairs these must be taken out. In the Vanderbilt fire box the absence of stay-bolts makes it possible to take out the fire box by cutting a few rivets. Practical railroad men have declared that the invention is one of the most important of recent years.

In the Vanderbilt locomotive there are 191.68 square feet of heating surface; the 332 tubes of the engine give 2,164.56 feet, making a total of



From a Photograph by the Sunday Post-Dispatch Photographer.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT GOING TO WORK.

About a dozen numbers of the Comet appeared. It did not fail because of financial obstacles.

A workshop was fitted up in the Vanderbilt house, and there Cornelius spent many hours—first with carpenter's tools, then with steam and steel and electricity. Before he was [illegible] he was an expert draughtsman as well as a handler of tools.

While Alfred was [illegible] existence Cornelius was fitting himself to be a railroad man. After he graduated from college and had four years necessarily somewhat neglected his tools, his friends were surprised by his decision to enter the Central's mechanical department.

Cornelius first served under William Buchanan, head of the Central Mechanical Department.

It was in Buchanan's train that the wonderful [illegible] received that hauled the Empire State Express. The pupil was worthy of the master.

The great problem of railroading may be thus stated: To get the most speed with the least coal.

[illegible] square feet. [illegible] pounds steam pressure [illegible] weight [illegible] pounds.

The first child [illegible] Alfred [illegible]

[illegible]

"The genius for mechanical [illegible] in a marked degree [illegible] was born in him. The self-determination in business affairs and love of mastering details is common to all the Vanderbilts. [illegible] the combination of [illegible] with the other qualities found in this young man [illegible] a great railroad administrator will be evolved."

"[illegible] the name and fame of the Vanderbilts for another century."

PHARMACY AS A PROFESSION FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN.

Many Have Been Trained Here, but Only One Is Practicing Her Profession in the City.

THE woman drug clerk is not greatly in evidence in St. Louis. The best known of them is Mrs. Susie Timberlake, who has been located for over a year now with one of the most prominent downtown stores. She is not yet a full fledged druggist, but intends shortly to enter the college of pharmacy for a complete course.

While fewer women take up the mortar and pestle as a means of pecuniary independence than go into the practice of medicine, it is nevertheless estimated that there are 500 women pharmacists in the United States, and now that nearly all colleges admit women to study pharmacy or whatever they like, it will probably not be a great while before the number is greatly increased. The St. Louis College of Pharmacy was one of the first to admit women. This was sixteen years ago, and each succeeding year has found one or more women students enrolled.

The first woman to seek admittance to the St. Louis College of Pharmacy was Mrs. Esther Wightman, who, like other students at the same college, was a druggist by association. Her husband conducted a drug store on Cass avenue. Failing health compelled his retirement from business. With commendable wifely devotion, Mrs. Wightman took a course in pharmacy and her practical and theoretical knowledge enabled her to make a success of the business, which she carried on for some years.

Miss Augusta A. Bock, the first girl to graduate from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, established a high standard for her successors to emulate by becoming the silver medalist of the class of '92. Miss Bock, too, is living up to the good reputation made at college, being at the head of the dispensing department of one of the largest hospitals in Chicago.

The class of '94 had one woman graduate, Miss Martha J. Martin. Miss Martin is engaged in compounding prescriptions in her father's drug store, in an Illinois town.

Miss Mary Alice Elliot was the one woman to graduate in the class of '97, winning the degree of bachelor of pharmacy. Miss Elliot was deemed by her professors one of the most skillful pharmacists ever graduated from the college. Possibly one reason for her aptness as a pharmacist was a previous course in medicine at the St. Louis Medical College, it being her original intention to become a physician. But so interested did she become in materia medica that compounding, not practice, is her chosen profession. After graduation Miss Elliot spent some time in the dispensing department of St. Luke's Hospital. But she was not content; a drug store of her own was her ambition. With that pluck and energy which characterizes the Western girl, Miss Elliot went to Bottineau, N. D., and engaged in the drug business on her own responsibility. For a time she was in partnership with Miss Nellie R. Foster of Denver, Colo., whose alma mater is also the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, graduating in the class of '98. Miss Elliot has recently removed to Omemee, in the same State, where she has purchased another drug store, selling out her interest in the one at Bottineau, which is retained with increasing profit by Miss Foster.

Miss Alice W. Smith of Chicopee, Mass., and Miss Rowena Honn of Metcalf, Ill., also graduated with Miss Foster in the class of '98. All three won special honors. Miss Smith headed the list of those receiving certificates for highly creditable examinations. Miss Foster received the degree of bachelor of pharmacy, while Miss Honn stood well among those receiving the degree of graduate in pharmacy.

Miss Smith studied pharmacy in order to assist her father in his drug store at Boston, Mass., where she is at present. Miss Honn, too, is engaged practicing her profession at her home town.

While apparently these graduates are giving a good account of themselves in the profession there are others matriculating at the same college who have not by any means been unheard of in pharmaceutical circles. Of these Mrs. Mary O. Miner of Hiawatha, Kan., is perhaps the most widely known. Mrs. Miner was the first woman to be elected to office in the American Pharmaceutical Society, having served as vice-president of that organization. She began the drug business in a small way at Hiawatha and prospered.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] de Wyl of Jefferson City. Miss de Wyl is not a graduated druggist, but gained practical knowledge of the profession by working for a number of years in her father's drug store, which she now manages. [illegible] being noted as one of the most skillful pharmacists [illegible] in the State. Miss de Wyl is known in the trade as a capable business woman and [illegible] of what a woman can achieve in her particular profession.

It is a fact worthy of note that [illegible] Missouri woman successfully conducts a drug store. Mrs. Ma[illegible] of [illegible] Springs knows how to purchase [illegible] of goods as well as how to [illegible].

Among other women who have taken prominent place in pharmacy [illegible] is Mrs. Julia M. Crissy Hoobler, who for many years has conducted one of the [illegible] drug stores in Omaha. Mrs. Hoobler's husband was a druggist. At his death she took charge of the store, became a druggist and continued the business with marked success. Her business ability has made her known to all of the dealers in druggists' supplies, and she is considered one of the shrewdest buyers on the St. Louis market.

Miss Timberlake gives the following brief account of her experiences in the business:

By Miss Susan Timberlake.

WHEN thrown upon my own resources to make a living and after considering various occupations, it seemed to me that the field the least overcrowded by women was pharmacy, and believing that a woman clerk is a necessity in a drug store I determined to secure a place. It was not an easy matter to do so. I found some druggists of the opinion that a woman would drive away rather than attract customers. My coming to this store was largely an experiment, but I say it for the benefit of other women that my success has proven that a woman drug clerk will attract women customers to her store.

Time and time again women have come during my luncheon hour, and when told that I am not in, would wait for me or walk out and come in again.

I expect I have more amusing experiences than men clerks do, for the women seem to pick me out, and you know it is a fact that women are more exacting to deal with than men. Then, too, I am supposed to remember every woman's face. One came in only yesterday and said: "Give me 10 cents' worth of the same perfume you sold me about six months ago?"

I just happened to remember her, and the sale, and gave her what she wanted.

"Are you sure this is the kind you sold me? Now, don't make a mistake. Put a little more in the bottle; you have lots of it in the store."

This was only one of the many odd customers. A woman came in the other day and asked for a certain "explosion." Of course, I gave her an "emulsion," and another asked for "hydropobia," and insisted that she gave the right name. On being asked what it was used for, she said lung trouble, and I knew that she meant "hydroleine."

But these are only incidents. The fact that is to be brought out is that women prefer to buy many things sold in a drug store of a woman rather than a man.



MISS SUSIE TIMBERLAKE



MISS MAY ALICE ELLIOT

GEN. WOOD WINS THE CUBAN CHILDREN.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 11.—Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

IF there is one popular man in Cuba, that man is Gen. Leonard Wood, who has just been appointed Governor of the island. There are not many boys and girls in the city of Santiago who did not know Gen. Wood when they saw him on his big gray horse about the town. I remember seeing three little [illegible] boys stop in the middle of the street once when the General [illegible] pull off their tattered caps and salute him with military precision, all three showing their white teeth as they smiled. And the General saluted in return as if they had been soldiers.

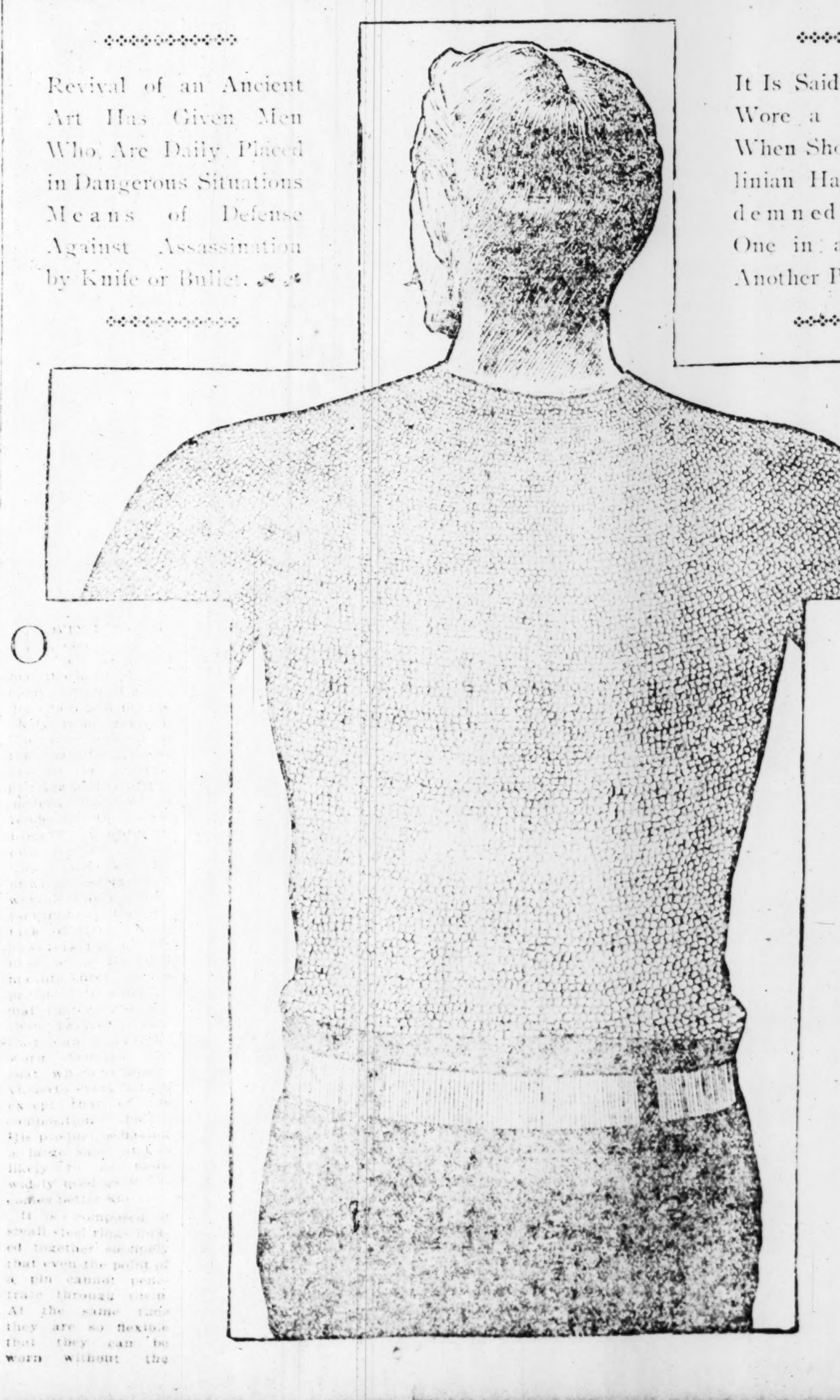
The 10th of last October was a famous anniversary day for the Cubans—a sort of Cuban Fourth of July—but, curiously enough, the inhabitants of Santiago had decided to celebrate it in silence, to have no merry-making, no music, no processions. Of course this disappointed thousands of Cuban children quite as keenly as the boys of an American city would have been disappointed if they had to [illegible] deprived of firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Gen. Wood heard of the trouble, and, [illegible] boy of his own, he knew just what to do. He sent an invitation to all the children of the city to take a ride on the harbor in the Government vessels. [illegible] and early on the great day all the tugs and other harbor craft belonging to the Americans were moored at the wharf side, tooting their whistles, and hundreds of children who had gathered all in their best attire [illegible] aboard. Boat after boat was loaded and sent off down the bay, with a band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Cuban national air. In each one there was a barrel filled with [illegible], and the voyage which followed was such as only a crowd of children who had never before made such an excursion could enjoy. The Spaniards had been in command at Santiago for nearly 400 years, but there was never a Governor who took any interest in the boys until the Americans came.

Since then Gen. Wood is known in Santiago as "the Friend" by the boys. Not many weeks after the picnic on the harbor a great delegation of children appeared at the palace and asked to see the Governor. Gen. Wood is a tall, powerfully built man, and he wears a brown khaki suit and spurs. The average Cuban man reaches hardly above his shoulder, and so when he appeared among the boys and girls he looked like a very giant. The spokesman presented the petition. He said that the boys and girls of Santiago had heard that the boys and girls of America were only required to go to school five days a week, whereas every Cuban school holds a session on Saturday the same as any other day. Now, were not the Cubans free? And shouldn't they be entitled to the same privileges as their friends, the American boys and girls? And thus they made a strong plea for a Saturday holiday, a plea with which every American boy and girl will sympathize. The Governor heard them through and then he explained to them that the time had not yet come for making such changes in the school system of Cuba, but that some time they might expect to enjoy the same privileges as the Americans.

CHAIN MAIL WORN BY MANY MEN.

Revival of an Ancient Art Has Given Men Who Are Daily Placed in Dangerous Situations Means of Defense Against Assassination by Knife or Bullet.

It Is Said That Goebel Wore a Chain Shirt When Shot, and a Carolinian Has Been Condemned for Wearing One in a Duel With Another Politician.



O[illegible]

[illegible]

It is composed of small steel rings linked together so closely that even the point of a pin cannot penetrate through them. At the same time they are so flexible that they can be worn without the slightest discomfort. Indeed, they can be rolled into almost as small a mass as a woolen shirt, in a ball hardly as large as football.

They cover the entire breast and back from the neck to the thighs and extend down the arm to the elbow. Thus it will protect anyone from an attack by dagger or sword in every vulnerable place. Its value as a protection against assassination is thus evident. Many of them are being worn for this purpose.

It is also valuable in sport, particularly in hunting large game. Large orders have been filed in Sheffield for India, where the mail coat is being used in hunting the tiger. It has been found that a number of lives have been saved by the coat when the sport has carried the hunter into too close proximity to the hunted beast.

The coats cost anywhere from $100 to $[illegible], and the firm promises to reap a huge return from their investment in the manufacture.

PHILIPPINES ARE RICH IN GUTTA PERCHA.

BERLIN, Feb. [illegible]—Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

RICH as the Philippines are known to be, it is in one product that they promise to be of greatest value. In a monograph just published here it is shown that the Philippines are among the few places on earth in which the trees from which guttapercha is procured will flourish. The value of this statement is not to be underrated for two reasons. One is that guttapercha is an indispensable material for the making of submarine cables and golf balls; the other is that the trees in Sumatra and Borneo, from which the chief supply has hitherto been drawn are almost entirely exhausted. The cause of this exhaustion lies in the primitive and destructive methods which were formerly employed for gathering the valuable commodity.

The natives, who never have any thought for the morrow, have ruthlessly cut down whole forests of trees, so that they might secure the guttapercha, which is nothing but the sap from inside the bark. This wholesale destruction carried on for years has greatly diminished the annual crop, but the discovery that these trees grow and can be successfully cultivated in the Philippines offers hope that a new mine of wealth has been found for American enterprise as soon as the islands are pacified.

The discovery of guttapercha goes back to the year 1847, when Sir William Jackson Hocker and Dr. Ernest Werner von Siemens announced not only the discovery of this valuable product, but also that it was adapted to the insulation of wires along which electric currents were to pass. When it is considered that without guttapercha all of the progress of the last half century in drawing the ends of the earth together by the lightning's flash would have been impossible, the importance of this discovery is easily appreciated.

While the chief use of guttapercha is, of course, for the insulating covering of electric wires, a large quantity is used for the manufacture of golf balls, for which no other material seems so well adapted. Its hardness, after having been submitted to the proper pressure, and its toughness make it the only golf ball material yet discovered.

MERRY LA LISKA'S HEART

Afflicted by a Mysterious Disease Which Ends Her Career.

Sad Fate of a Dancer Who Made Thousands as Merry as She Always Seemed to Be.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LA LISKA will never dance again! She lies in a little white bed in Miss Alston's sanitarium, at No. 143 West Forty-seventh street, waiting for rest.

La Liska was called the prettiest girl on the American stage. She has danced through Europe and America. She is better known in continental cities than in this country. She was beautiful—and she was good. There was a sister and a mother to be supported by the earnings of her dainty toes, and she must work.

But afterward—while the applause rang out she lay white and still on a cot behind the scenes. She would faint as the curtain went down.

Death is creeping upon her quietly stealthily. She will feel no pain when the end comes. It will only bring her peace. She does not know the truth. Perhaps she half suspects.

"Mamma, will I dance again?" she asks day after day.

"Yes, Liska," her mother answers with trembling lips. Then Liska closes her big purple eyes and goes to sleep.

Liska's real name is Liska Edwardy. Her father was Count Wizgold Eodody. Her mother was Miss Holcombe, a belle of Savannah, Ga. There were financial losses, and Liska has had to battle with the world. She is 18 years old now—and dying.

If you could look at La Liska's heart it would appear strong and healthy. Under the microscope, however, it would become apparent that the muscles were weakened. Myocarditis the disease is called, and it is engaging the attention of medical men. It was stated that it was of this disease that Roswell P. Flower died. Researches to discover something more definite about it have been carried on for some time. The first paper on the subject in this country was read at the January convention of doctors at the New York Academy of Medicine by Dr. Mussey of the University of Pennsylvania, who said:

"La Liska would be a warning to every danseuse, and to every mother who is training her little daughter for the profession."

Each day La Liska grows more feeble. To visitors, La Liska, pale, thin, with dark rings under her violet eyes, her bronze hair trailing over the white pillow, talks with feverish energy. This is her story:

By La Liska.

"IT'S so hard to just lie here and do nothing. I have so much to do. It's waiting for me, you know. And here Liska lies like a sleepy little kitten, curled up in bed. Just tired, that is all.

"Sometimes I say: 'I won't stay here any longer. I'm going to get up. I'm going to dance and kick up my heels as children do.' I crawl out of bed when no one is looking, and stand up straight and try to make believe I'm well.

"And then I feel it coming on—that awful sensation that I'm going out into space, into darkness. I try to find something to hold to, and there is nothing. The next thing I know I'm back in bed again, oh, so tired, with mamma trying to look cross and to scold me—as if she could!

"Do you know, it's an awful thing to faint. It looks like a silly thing to do, as if you might keep from it if you tried. But I've tried, oh, so hard, and I can't. I used to see chorus girls faint, just to be picturesque and create a sensation. They would select a nice comfortable place and then fall down in a graceful position, just as easy and pretty as could be.

"But it would surprise you to know how many people on the stage do faint in earnest as soon as the curtain goes down on the last act.

"They keep up until then, and then they keel over like so many manikins. On a first night it's awful. Loie Fuller used to faint every night in Paris.

"I'd feel so bad if I thought I would never dance again. I love it so that now, whenever I hear a hand-organ in the street, my toes begin to twist under the cover. I can't keep them still.

"When I was a child I liked to read about the fairies dancing, and I'd get off by myself and make believe I was going through their steps.

"We lived in California then. Oh, that was the most beautiful place on earth. Whenever I used to get tired afterward, I'd shut my eyes and think about it. It [illegible] always.

"I'm sorry for the little girl who doesn't [illegible]. I used to stay out all day in my mother's garden. There were great [illegible] of calla lilies, and big fig bushes, and great [illegible] trees, and such roses as never bloom anywhere else in the world, and everywhere the yellow poppies jumped up. You just couldn't keep them down. I always played that they were the silk for the fairies' dresses.

"And there were butterflies, oh, droves of them, yellow ones and white ones, and brown ones, and black ones and some of [illegible]. I have been all over the world, but I always think of that as paradise. I hope some day, when I am old and am [illegible], I can go back there and die.

"We went from Paradise to Seattle. I was [illegible]. Mother was in [illegible] money, she didn't tell me so, but I [illegible]. So I went to Cordray's Theater [illegible] asked them if they didn't need a little girl to act. The manager said that [illegible] and I was asked me if I had ever been on the stage. I said [illegible].

"Whenever [illegible]. For a moment I was stumped. [illegible] my life I couldn't think of any answer, but at last I remembered. 'San Francisco' [illegible]. 'Little Nell' [illegible] was expected to [illegible] I wanted to dance for them. It was all [illegible] along [illegible].

"I was [illegible] when I made my first appearance in New York. You [illegible] their [illegible]. Well, the [illegible] went to my feet. [illegible] got drunk with delight. I wanted to [illegible] and I wanted to [illegible] mamma.

"[illegible] my feet didn't get tired, but [illegible] all at once. [illegible] I couldn't stand up.

"[illegible] in Paris, said I was [illegible] but I [illegible] didn't get better. But I went [illegible] New York [illegible] of 'The Man in the Moon.' I couldn't tell anybody how I [illegible].

"I used to faint after every rehearsal. When the extravaganza was brought out I had to be put under the most powerful stimulant before I could go on the stage, and they had to have a couch ready for me just inside the wings, where I could topple down just as soon as I was through my specialty. I lay down one day and didn't know anything more for two weeks.

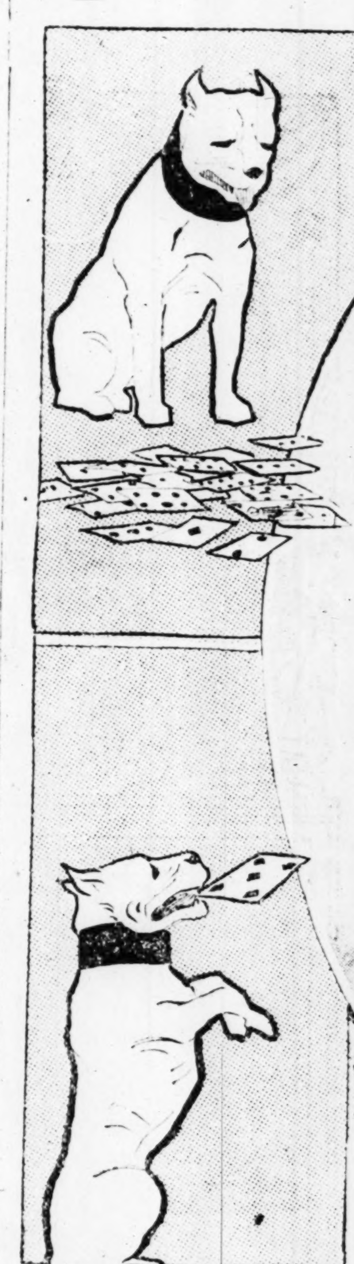
"Then a New York doctor found out what was the matter with me. It was [illegible], he declared, and said I must keep quiet.

"Don't you think I ought to be well again soon? The surgeon [illegible] plenty of time to rest. [illegible] lying up here [illegible], in bed. I want to be out on the stage, with [illegible] and people all around me, [illegible] me dancing like a [illegible] would be all over in a moment. [illegible] would go [illegible] like a candle in the wind.

"That would be a quick, pleasant way to go, wouldn't it?"



DOG CAN READ MINDS.





ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 17.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS is the story of a remarkable dog named Tom, who seems to have telepathic as well as mind-reading accomplishments.

Tom is the property of Jack Myers. He is a 2-year-old bull terrier, weighs [illegible] pounds, pure white and beautiful and as gentle as a lamb. His telepathic power comes on him in spells, and has the effect of making him drowsy after performing.

He will go to a deck of cards lying face down and extract any card you may concentrate your mind upon. He only fails when forced to pick a card against his will.

His most wonderful feat was performed the other day in the presence of Attorney Roach of this city, who suggested thinking of the numeral five and extracting the four fives from the deck.

Mr. Roach and three other gentlemen concentrated their minds on the numeral five, but the dog went to the deck of cards and extracted a tray and a deuce making the five.

Tom performs numerous feats of this kind, which [illegible] account for [illegible] who have witnessed them, and the nearest they can come to solving the mystery is mental telegraphy or telepathy. He also performs all the tricks of ordinary dogs.

He has performed before leading scholars of the State.

Dr. Kurtz of Leetonia, O., having witnessed the performance of the dog, returned home telling his family what he witnessed. They refused to believe him and he was compelled to buy a ticket for his wife to come here and see for herself.

Prosecuting Attorney Day of Marshall, O., brother of ex-Secretary of State Day; Banker C. Smith of Leetonia, R. C. Harris of East Liverpool, O.; R. Solomon, iron merchant, Allegheny, Pa., and others from all over the country have seen these wonderful performances. Ex-Secretary Day's brother describes this wonderful feat as follows:

"I saw the dog pick out the card several times in succession. I don't know how it is done. I saw no communication between the dog and his master. I have no explanation to suggest, and can therefore say nothing about the mind-reading powers of the dog."

Another Marie Bashkirtseff.

THERE is another Marie Bashkirtseff. She is the niece of the famous artist and more famous writer, who bore that name, and her years are 12.

When the elder Marie was a child a fortune-teller said of her and her brother Paul:

"The boy will be like everybody else, but the girl will be a radiant star."

This brother Paul recently died in Russia, leaving four beautiful children. He is often referred to in the journal of his more brilliant sister, who wanted to bring him up well and "make something of him," but, like her, he died of [illegible].

Scored by Critics.

ABRAHAM CAHAN, the writer of tales about the East Side Russian Jews of New York, is just now having trouble with his coreligionists, plenty of trouble.

Hebrew papers are printing denunciations of Mr. Cahan's stories as lying, abusive and "vile inventions" generally. In short, there is much the same kind of stir about them that was caused by Zangwill's play.

Mr. Cahan ought to know the East Side. He worked there for years, a slave of the [illegible] and the lamp, until the success of "Yekl" showed him the way out. He is a pale, little man of middle age, with a profound, sad face, not at all the sort of person who would ordinarily be accused of willful sensationalism.

"WHAT I WOULD DO IF I WERE BROKE,"

BY THREE MEN WHO HAVE ACCUMULATED AND POSSESS MILLIONS.

MY FIRST HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The Basis of Wealth as Men of Wealth and Wide Reputation Have Found It.

By Henry Clews.

SUCCESS begets success. The young man who starts out successfully soon finds this out. Once a taste of it, and its vigorous pursuit becomes the pleasure of his life. It develops his energies, his pride—and his bank account at the same time.

My first hundred dollars was made by hard work, close application and a determination to make a name for myself.

To admit of this a practice of rigid economy became essential, so I spent as little as possible without denying myself, so that I might save all I could.

And when I finished the accumulation of my first hundred dollars, the result of my own efforts, I felt proud, indeed, and encouraged to go on.

I found that the second hundred dollars came easier than the first, and the amount that I soon accumulated thereafter solved the problem of my success.

I started as assistant bookkeeper on the very small salary of $250 per annum.

I was an expert penman, however, and a rapid calculator, and qualified for my first position as a clerk.

As an evidence that the teaching of writing in our schools is of first importance, although generally thought otherwise, and for that reason invariably neglected in the education of boys at the present time, I consider my successful start in life due almost entirely to my ability to write well.

When I terminated my school career I considered my clerkship nothing more than a higher school training. For that reason I considered it more important to go on seeking knowledge than making money.

If I were broke—well, if I were broke I should start out anew, begin life over with the same vim with which I began my career.



HENRY CLEWS HURRYING TO THE STOCK EXCHANGE
SNAP SHOT POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHER

THE FREQUENT CAUSE OF FAILURE IS PLEASURE.

By Russell Sage.

SIMPLY because I have had [illegible] enough to succeed is no reason why I [illegible] of my beginning.

What I have done others can do. The path to success [illegible] thorny, it is true, but any young man who makes up his mind to do so can acquire money.

He must make cast-iron rules at the start, to practice self-denial, regularity and temperance, a love for work, a rigid regard for the minutest detail of business, and, above all, choose the loss of every dollar rather than perform a single act of dishonesty.

Failure is most frequently caused by falling by the wayside. Young men become victims of immediate pleasure rather than a long and courageous struggle to permanent success.

My mother taught me the rudiments—reading, writing and spelling. That was the only schooling I ever had. I was a simple farmer boy.

If I were broke I would go to work with the same desire to climb up that I had the first day I ever put my shoulder to the wheel. But just what my first step would be would depend entirely upon circumstances at the time, and no one could know that on first impulse. But I am sure hard work would win.



RUSSELL SAGE ENTERING HIS OFFICE
SNAP SHOT BY THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHER

GET REPUTATION AND MONEY WILL COME.

By Chauncey M. Depew.

I [illegible].

A [illegible].

I [illegible] when he came to Peekskill the next week I gave him a written opinion for which I charged him $5.

He said that I would never succeed if my fees were so exorbitant, and he gave me $2.50. That was my beginning.

Twenty years after word a gentleman came to my office in New York and asked me the same question. I answered immediately. The interview occupied about an hour. He gave me $[illegible].

This shows what in the legal profession reputation is worth.

My greatest fees have been from clients to whom I presented no bills, but who assessed their own valuation. Since I have been [illegible] anything I have charged.

If I were stripped of everything I should open a law office and start afresh. In the meantime, because remuneration is quicker and progress more rapid, I should see if some railroad company did not want a [illegible].

I should not try to get a political job.



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW GUESSING HIS WEIGHT
SNAP SHOT BY SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHER

LITTLE GIRL INDUCES A GOOSE TO LAY GOURD-SHAPED EGGS.



The Little Scientist and Her Treasures Photographed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Feb. 15.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

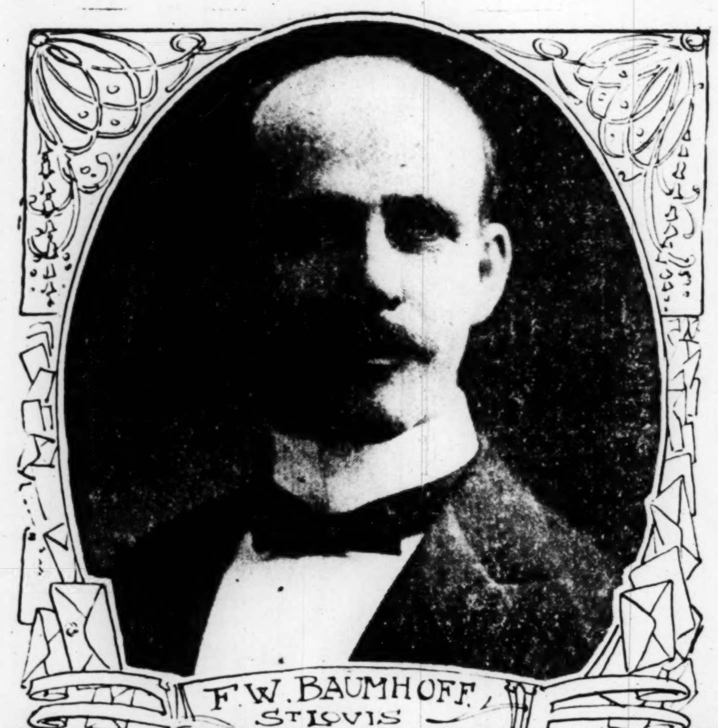
ONE day last week Pauline Kahl, a 6-year-old miss, put a gourd in a goose's nest. A few days later the goose laid an egg, which was almost the exact counterpart of the gourd in size and shape. The case is one over which scientists may puzzle their brains.

Several weeks ago little Pauline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahl and the next to the youngest of a family of six, saw in the comic section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch an illustration of an old farmer who, having become exasperated at the setting propensities of an old hen determined to break her away from her idea and accordingly placed a number of china eggs under her. The hen took up the task, and, according to the illustration, walked off the nest with a full china tea set. Little Pauline was for getting a China tea set right away, but her mother explained to her that it was not a real fact and she gave up the plan.

But Pauline's mind had received an idea and she was going to solve it. While visiting a neighbor she was given a small gourd about the size of a common goose egg. When she reached home she told her mother she was going to put it in the goose's nest and get some little "gourdies." A week later Pauline came running in with what seemed to be a gourd just like the one she had placed in the nest. Her mother examined it and found it was an egg, but the exact counterpart of the gourd.

Now the questions that are agitating local scientific circles are: Did the gourd have any influence on the goose, causing her to lay the gourd-shaped egg, and if so, to what extent is it possible to govern the shape of eggs by a similar process, neither of which questions are causing little Pauline the slightest concern.

Some Missouri Postmasters Who Will Meet Here in Convention This Week.



Postmaster Baumhoff Tells the Object of the Conference Which He Has Organized for the Good of the Service.

POSTMASTERS from all over the great State of Missouri will meet in convention at the Fourteenth Street Theater in this city on Thursday, Feb. 22. They will continue in convention two and possibly three days.

The leading spirit in arranging for this convention is Postmaster Frederick W. Baumhoff of St. Louis. It has been his desire for a long time to get the postmasters of the State together to suggest ways and means for improving the postal service in the territory for which St. Louis is a distributing center, and to discuss the system generally in order to discover if there is not some way for making improvements on the manner of handling and forwarding the mail. This is the real purpose of the convention. Methods, not men, will be discussed.

There will be some social features to the gathering and the postmasters will be given an opportunity to see something of St. Louis. Then, too, most of these country postmasters are merchants as well, and they will have a chance to do a little buying while here. They will get acquainted with each other, discuss the manner of conducting their offices, and altogether will derive great good from the convention, by which the general public will be just that much benefited. This is Mr. Baumhoff's explanation of the object of the convention.

By Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff.

THE primary object of the convention of Missouri postmasters is to discuss ways and means for improving the postal service throughout the State. Measures not men will be discussed. Administrations, postmasters-general and local postmasters come and go, but the great postoffice department and its thousands of employes keeps right on with its work. Each postmaster-general adds something to it and improves it if he can. But it is pretty hard for any man in four years to make great changes and see their effect. His successor will see the effect and if they are good he retains the new methods. If they are bad he discards them and substitutes something which he thinks better, but which may turn out just as bad.

The chief object of this convention will be to discuss various methods now in use and suggest changes which experience has taught will be for the best. An attempt will then be made to get the department to adopt them. Men and politics and political places will not be discussed. There will be no action taken looking to a revision of salaries and no legislation will be suggested to Congress. All suggestions will be made directly to the postmaster-general and if he sees fit to recommend legislation on any of them he can do so.

The secondary object of the convention is to bring a number of men to St. Louis, whose visit will be productive of considerable benefit to the merchants, especially the wholesalers. The great majority of country postmasters conduct stores. Many of them buy their goods in St. Louis and many of them do not. Those who do will get an opportunity to make this visit partly a business trip, and those who do not may be induced by our merchants to leave orders, which will eventually result in transferring their trade to St. Louis.

I think the convention will prove a good thing for everybody concerned—the postmasters, the State and the city of St. Louis.



FANCHON THOMPSON'S LESSON IN SINGING.

No. 3 in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Series by the Great Voice Culturists. Aimee Michel Continues the Series Next Week.

The first of this important series of articles, written especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Mme. Marchesi, was published Sunday, Feb. 4. Last Sunday Sbriglia, the famous teacher of De Reszke, Sibyl Sanderson and others, gave practical hints for students of singing. To-day's article by Miss Thompson gives, from the point of view of a successful student, valuable advice upon the apportionment of one's time.

MISS FANCHON THOMPSON.

MISS FANCHON THOMPSON is a Chicago young lady who has dazzled the Parisians with her beauty and her fresh and full mezzo-soprano voice. She is just 24. Entering the Paris Opera Comique is in itself a remarkable feat for such a young singer, handicapped by the prejudice against foreigners. But to be allowed to make a debut as Carmen is unprecedented.

Paris critics were unanimous in acclaiming Miss Thompson as a brilliant singer and clever actress. Her assurance they explained by her nationality, but the finish of her methods was hailed as a proof of unusual intelligence and talent.



THERE is nothing especially pleasant in having to hold up one's own record for public edification.

But since it may be of help to some American girls I gladly give my views on "How to be successful as a singer," although I realize that my debut at the Opera Comique, which I considered a "success" before it took place, is but the first decided step in a career in which constant work is demanded.

I was a child when I began to sing in Chicago with the Thomas Symphony Orchestra. At sixteen my voice was in demand for concerts, and it makes me feel creepy now to think of all I was asked to do then, and of all that I did so recklessly.

How I used that voice and how they used it! Up and down, through the most difficult intricacies, I sang "for all I was worth," and the notes came out any old way at all.

That my singing gave pleasure (and was paid for) is a good sign of the average musical taste in America.

At 18 I began to study in Chicago. At last friends advised me to come to Paris. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Melba and some others told me to try to get Sbriglia, who had developed their own voices, to undertake the cultivation of mine.

My voice had no training to speak of. I knew no language except English; I had to master the repertoire. Ah, indeed, to do all that was to be done often seemed hopeless!

But I am from Chicago and remember our famous "I will."

I find that to succeed on the operatic stage to-day a woman must not only have voice but pleasing presence; and this is scarcely less important in concert work. Audiences have come to demand good looks as well as good singing.

Now, supposing a girl has decided that she is handsome enough, she must get authoritative opinion as to her voice, and if she has voice and physique let her make up her mind to work, and work and work. The importance of postponing all pleasure taking until one has made a place for one's self can never be too strongly impressed.

Since I am asked to make myself serve, in this, as an example, I shall give an idea of how I organized my life as soon as I grasped the problem. I rise at 7 and immediately tramp off to the Bois, where I walk briskly for one hour. On my return, after the cold bath I have a hearty, substantial breakfast, instead of the nonsensical French makeshift—the coffee and roll, which cannot give adequate sustenance for a hard morning.

From 8:45 until 11:45 I exercise my voice, go through dumb-bell breathing exercises for chest development, study the repertoire, either by reading music mentally or by running over it at the piano—never attempting to sing it, however, before a competent master has been over it with me.

Three times a week, from 12 to 1, the Sbriglia voice lesson; otherwise shopping or visits to museums.

In the afternoon, after luncheon—and another substantial meal this must be—I receive my different teachers. First the French teacher—every day. Then the Italian teacher, or the German one in alternation, three times a week each. On certain days teachers of elocution and stage work, and also the repertoire teacher, with whom I learn the principal operas.

At 5:00 or 5:30 I generally go out, either on foot or for a ride—always with a French companion or maid, in order to speak French all the way.

At night I am never unoccupied. When I go to the opera or the Opera Comique or the Theater Francais, I must necessarily retire late, so when I stay at home I make it up by retiring early, for singers need plenty of rest. But I always manage to write my letters then, and to read, memorize or recite French for one hour or two.

Parties and calls were abandoned early. Nothing is to be avoided by a student so much as getting entangled with the "colony." One meets them here—one has known them at home—and they are all dear girls and charming fellows.

But explain to them once for all: "I really can't go, thank you; I have too much work, and then I must not and will not speak English until I have mastered the most elusive shades of French meaning and sound."

And be firm; stick to it with grim determination, else you are lost. You go to one tea and consequently must go to another and then another, or give offense. Presently you will be expected to offer a tea in your turn. And all this will upset your life and fill your mind with things foreign to your one idea of becoming a great singer.

It is a mistake to believe that American students have a rollicking time in Paris. I am no exception. Most of those who amount to something have toiled according to just such a plan as mine.

One thing that must be borne in mind is the necessity for a knowledge of languages, and especially of French, without which you can never get an engagement in Europe, nor with the best companies that sing in America.

I found the Comedie Francaise a good place to acquire pronunciation. To be sure, I had often to deny myself dresses and other things to pay for tickets, but with one nice tailor gown you will always look as well as a student needs to look, and trinkets can be dispensed with.

I am myself crazy for pretty things to wear and to have about me, but now I am amply repaid for having done without them and attended the national theaters instead, even when I could afford only a cheap seat.

Until I became a member of the Opera Comique I never went about without a maid or chaperon, and from several disagreeable things which have occurred even when I went thus accompanied, I believe in the necessity for one. The loathsome masher is fortunately seldom met with in the States, and his audacity there is nothing compared to what a pretty girl going through Paris is likely to encounter. French girls do not go out alone.

But what Mr. Frank Hunter Potter wrote about the impossibility for a woman to secure an engagement unless she pays for it with her money or herself is a misconstruction of some instances into a general rule.

In my case this is what happened: At the end of two years' study I was offered an engagement by Mr. Grau, and so I sang at Covent Garden last spring. Then he asked me to go with the Metropolitan company to America, and I accepted. Meanwhile, having returned to Paris, I decided to sing for the management of the Opera Comique.

Auditions there are public, that is, any one can sign a request for a hearing. One then receives a notice appointing the day and hour. When I sang there must have been thirty applicants. I was the only one engaged.

I had never seen the men before, nor had I solicited or presented any recommendation. I was unknown to them.

If a manager thinks you will please his public he is not likely to put any absurd and insulting ultimatum in the way of an engagement.

As to expense I cannot give any information that could serve as a basis for reckoning up the essentials only. During my first two years in Paris I spent considerably over $100 a month. But if I had been compelled to spend less I know I could have done it.

In conclusion my advice is, do not be frightened by [illegible], simply realize the conditions, reach it.

FANCHON THOMPSON.

THE REGISTER OF THE VOICE.

THE register of the voice is sometimes confounded with the range. There are two registers to the voice, whatever its quality. These are termed the register of the chest and the register of the head.

The chest notes are given in full, even tones and with the natural voice. The tones may be either open or closed. They are given from the chest and the back of the nose.

Head tones come from the bridge of the nose, and if untrained are apt to develop an unpleasant shrillness.

In a trained voice it is impossible to detect where the chest register ends.

WINTER ENTERTAINMENTS.

ENTERTAINMENTS which require ingenuity on the party of the hostess and quick guessing on the part of the guests, with prizes to the most expert guessers, are a welcome change from dancing and cards.

Rebus parties, with musical subjects or titles of books or a hidden auction, cause much merriment.

Those who are familiar with music will easily see the connection between the following titles and their representations:

"The Arrow and the Song," Pinsuti, a sheet-music [illegible] with an arrow drawn on the cover [illegible].

"A Broken Pitcher," by Pontet, an old broken china pitcher.

"The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, represented by the word "lost" and a knot of cord fastened on cardboard.

"Shells of the Ocean," by Cherry, a marine view and a collection of shells.

"Star Spangled Banner," the national flag.

"'Tis But a Little Faded Flower," by Thomas, a faded violet tied to a card of ribbon.

An Ice Party.

THIS is a party at which all of the guests are requested to dress in white and may be made into a costume party with beautiful effect.

The rooms are prepared by laying a fresh white canvas on the floor and removing furniture and pictures. The walls are hung with white sheeting on which cotton batting has been pinned, so that they are completely lined with it.

After this is all arranged the cotton should be pulled out a little roughly, showing prints, and the whole sprinkled with coarse isinglass, which will give it the appearance of snow. Chairs should be of white enamel, and the refreshment tables as well.

The maidens can represent the "Queen of the North," "Miss Icicle," "Snowball," etc. Prisms, which can be bought or hired by the dozen, can be used as fringe trimmings for "Miss Icicle."

Refreshments are best served at a buffet covered with glazed cotton padding with the glazed side out. If possible there should be nothing but white foods used. White bread, chicken, celery, white wine jellies, white ices and ice creams, all served in crystal dishes.

FLIGHT OF A POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENT FROM PRETORIA.

How I Escaped From The Boers By Winston Churchill

Lady Randolph Churchill's Son Who Represents This Paper, the New York World and London Morning Post Tells the Tale of His Escape From Captivity, in Detail.



SCALING THE PRISON WALL FROM A SKETCH BY WINSTON CHURCHILL.



MR WINSTON CHURCHILL FROM HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE FIELD.

How He Got Away From Pretoria, Days and Nights of Suffering in the Bush, Perils by the Way Linked With Hunger and Thirst and His Arrival at the Coast.

The story of the South African war contains no feat of personal heroism and endurance to surpass the escape from prison in Pretoria of Winston Churchill, the Post-Dispatch's famous war correspondent.

Mr. Churchill had gone upon a reconnoissance with a British armored train, which was attacked by the Boers with overwhelming force. He displayed great courage and skill in the defense of the train, but was finally captured and held as a prisoner.

In the following narrative of his escape, sent by mail from Durban after his arrival there, he does not allude to his feats of arms, but begins abruptly with an account of his life in prison.

By Winston Spencer Churchill.

DURBAN, Dec. 24, 1899.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BEFORE I had been an hour in captivity I resolved to escape. Many plans suggested themselves, were examined and rejected. For a month I thought of nothing else. But the peril and difficulty restrained action. I think the news of the British defeat at Stormberg clinched the matter. All the news we heard in Pretoria was derived from Boer sources, and was hideously exaggerated and distorted. Every day we read in the Volksstem probably the most astounding tissue of lies ever presented to the public under the name of a newspaper—of Boer victories and of the huge slaughters and shameful flights of the British.

A month's feeding on such literary garbage weakens the constitution of the mind. We wretched prisoners lost heart. Perhaps Great Britain would not persevere, perhaps foreign powers would intervene, perhaps there would be another disgraceful, cowardly peace.

At the best the war and our confinement would be prolonged for many months. I do not pretend that impatience at being locked up was not the foundation of my determination; but I should never have screwed up my courage to make the attempt without the earnest desire to do something, however small, to help the British cause.

The Prisoner's Home in Pretoria.

THE State Model Schools, the building in which we were confined, is a brick structure standing in a gravel quadrangle and surrounded on two sides by an iron grille and on two by a corrugated iron fence about 10 feet high. These boundaries offered little obstacle to any one who possessed the activity of youth, but the fact that they were guarded by sentries armed with rifle and revolver made them a well-nigh insuperable barrier. No walls are so hard to pierce as living walls.

I thought of the penetrating power of gold, and the sentries were sounded. They were incorruptible. The bribery market in this country has been spoiled by the millionaires. So nothing remained but to break out in spite of them. With another officer, who may for the present—since he is still a prisoner—remain nameless, I formed a scheme. Please to look at the plan. (At the right of this page.—Ed.)

It was discovered that when the sentries near the offices walked about on their beats they were at certain moments unable to see the top of a few yards of the wall. The electric lights in the middle of the quadrangle lighted the whole wall, but cut off the sentries beyond them from looking at the eastern wall. For behind the lights all seemed by contrast darkness. The first thing was therefore to pass the two sentries near the offices. It was necessary to hit off the moment when both their backs should be turned. After the wall was scaled we should be in the garden of the villa next door.

There our plan came to an end. Everything after this was vague and uncertain. How to get out of the garden, how to pass unnoticed through the streets, how to evade the patrols, and, above all, how to cover the 280 miles to the Portuguese frontiers, were questions which would arise at a later stage. All attempts to communicate with friends outside had failed. We cherished the hope that with chocolate, a little Kaffir knowledge and a great deal of luck we might march the distance in a fortnight, buying mealies at the native kraals and lying hidden by day.

And Now—The Dash for Freedom.

WE DETERMINED to try on the night of the 11th of December, making up our minds quite suddenly in the morning, for these things are best done on the spur of the moment.

I passed the afternoon in terror. Nothing has ever disturbed me so much. There is something appalling in the idea of stealing secretly off in the night like a guilty thief. The fear of detection has a pang of its own. Besides, we knew quite well that on occasion, even on excuse, the sentries would fire. Fifteen yards is a short range. And beyond the immediate danger lay a prospect of severe hardship, only faint hopes of success, and the probability at the best of five months in Pretoria gaol.

The afternoon dragged tediously away. I tried to read Mr. Lecky's "History of England," but for the first time in my life that wise writer wearied me. I played chess and was hopelessly beaten. At last it grew dark. At 7 o'clock the bell for dinner rang, and the officers trooped off. Now was the time. But the sentries gave us no chance. They did not walk about. One of them stood exactly opposite the only practicable part of the wall. We waited for two hours, but the attempt was plainly impossible.

Tuesday, the 12th! Another day of fear, but fear crystallizing into desperation. Anything was better than suspense. Night came again. Again the dinner bell sounded.

Choosing my opportunity, I strolled across the quadrangle and secreted myself in one of the offices. Through a chink I watched the sentries. For half an hour they remained stolid. Then one walked up to his comrade and they began to talk. Their backs were turned. Now or never!

I darted out of my hiding place and ran to the wall, seized the top with my hands and drew myself up.

Twice I let myself down again in sickly hesitation, and then with a third resolve scrambled up. The top was flat. Lying on it, I had one parting glimpse of the sentries, still talking, still with their backs turned, but, I repeat, 15 yards away. Then I lowered myself silently into the garden and crouched among the shrubs. I was free! The first step had been taken and it was irrevocable.

Imminent Dangers of Discovery.

IT NOW remained to await my comrade. The bushes gave a good deal of cover, and in the moonlight their shadow lay black on the ground.

Twenty yards away was the house, and I had not been five minutes in hiding before I perceived that it was full of people; the windows revealed brightly lighted rooms, and within I could see figures moving about.

This was a fresh complication. We had always thought the house unoccupied. Presently—how long afterward I do not know, for the ordinary measures of time, hours, minutes and seconds, are meaningless on such occasions—a man came out of the door and walked across the garden in my direction. Scarcely 10 yards away he stopped and stood still, looking steadily toward me.

I cannot describe the surge of panic which nearly overwhelmed me. I must be discovered! I dared not stir an inch. But amid a tumult of emotion reason whispered, "Trust to the dark background." I remained motionless.

For a long time the man and I were opposite each other, and every instant I expected him to spring forward. A vague idea crossed my mind that I might silence him. "Hush, I am a detective. We expect that an officer will break out here to-night. I am waiting to catch him."

Reason—scornful this time—replied: "Surely a Transvaal detective would speak Dutch. Trust to the shadow."

So I trusted, and after a spell another man came out of the house, lighted a cigar, and he and the other walked off together. No sooner had they turned than a cat pursued by a dog rushed into the bushes and collided with me. The startled animal uttered a "miaou!" of alarm and darted back again, making a horrible rustling. Both men stopped at once. But it was only the cat, and they passed out of the garden gate.



MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, HIDING BY DAY FROM BOER SCOUTS AND WATCHED CONSTANTLY BY A HUNGRY VULTURE.

"It's All Up. Can You Get Back?"

AN HOUR had passed since I climbed the wall. Where was my comrade? Suddenly I heard a voice from within the quadrangle say, "All up." I crawled back to the wall. Two officers were walking up and down inside, jabbering Latin words, talking all manner of nonsense—amid which I caught my name.

I risked a cough.

One of the officers immediately began to chatter alone. The other said slowly and clearly: "—— cannot get out. The sentry suspects. It's all up. Can you get back?"

But now all my fears fell from me. To go back was impossible. Fate pointed onward. Besides, I said: "Of course, I shall be recaptured, but I will at least have a run for my money."

I said to the officers, "I shall go on alone."

Now, I was in the right mood for these undertakings; no odds against success affected me.

A glance at the plan will show that the gate into the road was only a few yards from another sentry. I said to myself, "Toujours de l'audace," put my hat on my head, strode into the middle of the garden, walked past the windows of the house without attempt at concealment, went through the gate and turned to the left.

I passed the sentry at less than five yards. Most of them knew me by sight. Whether he looked at me I do not know, for I never turned my head. But after walking a hundred yards I knew that the second obstacle had been surmounted. I was at large in Pretoria.

I walked on leisurely, humming a tune and choosing the middle of the road. The streets were full of burghers, but they paid no attention to me. Gradually I reached the suburbs, and on a little bridge I sat down to reflect.

I was in the heart of the enemy's country. I knew no one to whom I could apply for succor. Nearly 300 miles stretched between me and Delagoa Bay. My escape must be known at dawn. Pursuit would be immediate.

Yet all exits were barred. The town was picketed, the country was patrolled, the trains were searched, the line was guarded.

I had £75 in my pocket and four slabs of chocolate, but the compass and the map, the opium tabloids and meat lozenges were in my friend's pockets. Worst of all, I could not speak a word of Dutch or Kaffir.

Off for the Railroad Line.

BUT when hope had departed, fear had gone as well. I formed a plan. I would find the Delagoa Bay Railway. I must follow that in spite of the pickets. I looked at the stars. Orion shone brightly. Scarcely a year ago he had guided me when lost in the desert to the banks of the Nile. He had given me water. Now he should lead me to freedom.

After walking south half a mile I struck the railroad. Was it the line to Delagoa Bay or the Pietersburg branch? If it were the former it should run east. But as far as I could see this line ran northward. Still, I resolved to follow it.

A cool breeze fanned my face and a wild feeling of exhilaration took hold of me. At any rate, I was free, if only for an hour. The fascination of the adventure grew. Unless the stars in their courses fought for me I could not escape.

Where was the need of caution? I marched briskly along the line. Here and there the lights of a picket fire gleamed. Every bridge had its watchers. But I passed them all, making short detours at the dangerous places, and really taking scarcely any precautions. Perhaps that was the reason I succeeded.

As I walked I extended my plan. I could not march 300 miles. I would board a train in motion and hide under the seats, on the roof, on the couplings—anywhere. What train should I take? The first, of course.

After walking for two hours I perceived the signal lights of a station. I left the line and, circling round it, hid in the ditch by the track about 200 yards beyond. I argued that the train would stop at the station and that it would not have got up too much speed by the time it reached me.

An hour passed. Suddenly I heard the whistle and the approaching rattle. Then the yellow headlights of the engine flashed into view. The train waited five minutes at the station and started again with much noise. I rehearsed the act in my mind. I must wait until the engine had passed, otherwise I should be seen. Then I must make a dash for the carriages.

The train started slowly, but gathered speed sooner than I had expected. The flaming lights drew swiftly near. The rattle grew into a roar. The dark mass hung for a second above me. The engine driver silhouetted against his furnace glow, the black profile of the engine, the clouds of steam rushed past.

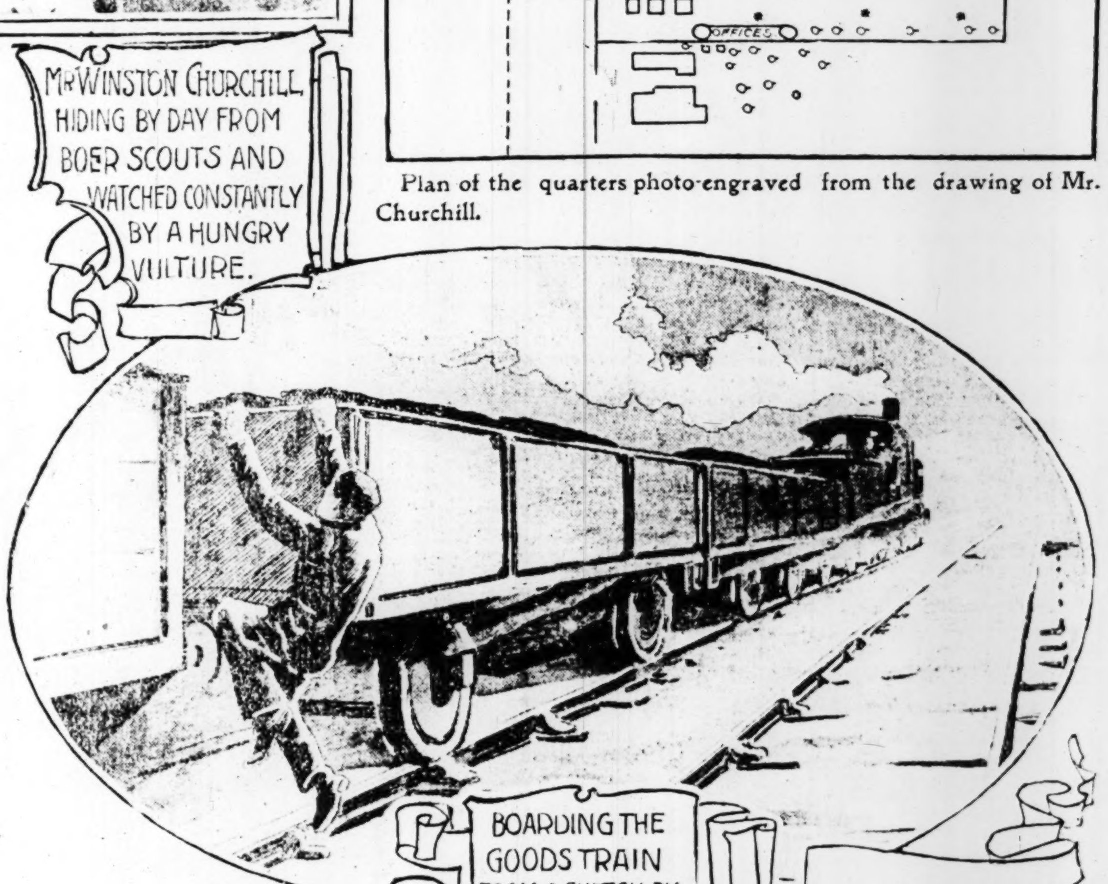
Then I hurled myself on the trucks, clutched at something, missed, clutched again, missed again, grasped some hand-hold, was swung off my feet—my toes bumping on the line—and with a struggle seated myself on the couplings of the fifth truck.

It was a goods (freight) train, and the trucks were full of soft sacks covered with coal dust. I burrowed in among them.

In five minutes I was completely buried. The sacks were warm and comfortable. Perhaps the engine driver would give the alarm at the next station; on the other hand, perhaps not. Where was the train going to? Where would it be unloaded? Would it be searched? Was it on the Delagoa Bay line? What should I do in the morning?

Ah, never mind that. Fresh plans for fresh contingencies. I resolved to sleep; nor can I imagine a more pleasing lullaby than the clatter of the train that carries you at 20 miles an hour away from the enemy's capital.

How long I slept I do not know, but I woke up suddenly with all exhilaration gone and only the consciousness of oppressive difficulties. I must leave the train before daybreak, so that I could drink at a pool and find some hiding place while it was dark. Another night I would board another train.



BOARDING THE GOODS TRAIN FROM A SKETCH BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

Leaping From Moving Train.

"I CRAWLED from my hiding place among the sacks and sat again on the couplings. The train was running at a fair speed, but I felt it was time to leave it. I took the iron handle at the back of the truck, pulled strongly with my left hand, and sprang. My feet struck the ground in two gigantic strides, and the next instant I was sprawling in the ditch, shaken but unhurt. The train hurried on its journey.

It was still dark. I was in a wide valley, surrounded by low hills, and carpeted with high grass drenched in dew. I searched for water and soon found a clear pool. I was very thirsty, but long after I had quenched my thirst I continued to drink, that I might have sufficient for the whole day.

Presently the dawn began to break, and the sky to the east grew yellow and red, slashed across with heavy black clouds. I saw with relief that the railway ran steadily towards the sunrise. I had taken the right line.

I set out for the hills, among which I hoped to find some hiding place, and as it became broad daylight I entered a small group of trees on the side of a ravine. Here I resolved to wait till dusk. I had one consolation, no one in the world knew where I was—I did not know myself. It was now 4 o'clock. Fourteen hours lay between me and the night. My impatience to proceed doubled their length.

At first it was terribly cold, but by degrees the sun gained power, and by 10 o'clock the heat was oppressive. My sole companion was a gigantic vulture, who manifested an extravagant interest in my condition, and made ominous gurglings from time to time. From my lofty position I commanded a view of the valley. A little tin-roofed town lay three miles to the westward. Scattered farmsteads, each with a clump of trees, relieved the monotony. At the foot of the hill stood a Kaffir kraal, and the figures of its inhabitants dotted the patches of cultivation or surrounded the goats and cows which fed on the pasture. The railway ran through the middle of the valley, and I could watch the passage of the trains. I counted four passing each way, and drew the conclusion that the same number would run by night. During the day I ate one slab of chocolate, which with the heat, produced a violent thirst. The pool was hardly half a mile away, but I dared not leave the little wood, for I could see white men riding or walking across the valley, and once a Boer fired two shots at birds close to my hiding place.

The elation and the excitement had burnt away, and a chilling reaction followed. I

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

WINSTON CHURCHILL ON HIS ENGLISH NAMESAKE'S STORY.

WINSTON CHURCHILL ON HIS ENGLISH NAMESAKE'S STORY.

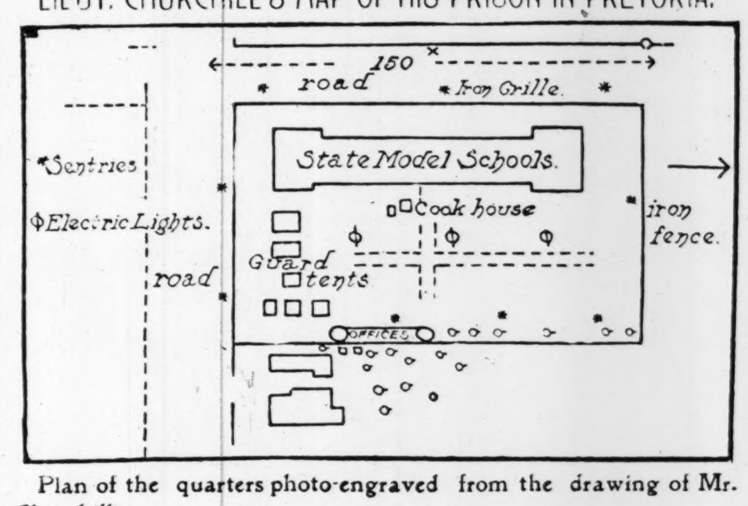
THERE are two men who bear the name of Winston Churchill who have achieved fame through great deeds. They are not akin. One is a St. Louisan, whose novel, "Richard Carvel," has been more widely read than any other novel this year; the other is an Englishman, a lieutenant in the British army, who served as a newspaper correspondent in Cuba during the war with Spain and was with Kitchener in the Soudan. The latter is the Post-Dispatch, New York World and London Morning Post correspondent in South Africa. His narrative, which is printed on this page, was shown to the novelist, Winston Churchill, of St. Louis on Wednesday morning, and that gentleman wrote the following note of appreciation:

By the Author of "Richard Carvel."

THIS exploit is as absorbing as the most exciting parts of the Master of Ballantrae, and it has the vast advantage of being true. Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill has seized instinctively the great principle of writing fact like fiction; nor has he been forced to draw upon his imagination. His literary ability has enabled him to present his remarkable feat like a chapter from one of the masters of romance. And it is very doubtful whether any readers of war correspondence have ever had the field of action brought so vividly before them.

St. Louis, Feb. 14, 1900. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

LIEUT. CHURCHILL'S MAP OF HIS PRISON IN PRETORIA.



Plan of the quarters photo-engraved from the drawing of Mr. Churchill.



THE ARRIVAL OF WINSTON CHURCHILL AT DURBAN. PHOTOGRAPH BY A.E. WEDGWOOD.

HINTS ON THE TOILET AND ANSWERS TO SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

Expert Advice by Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Margaret Rathbone Kent on Topics Interesting Only to Women.

By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

(Answers to communications within the scope of this department will be answered only through the columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Requests for personal answers by mail cannot be complied with. Addresses of business houses of dealers in toilet articles will not be given.)

For a Double Chin.

VICTORINE.—Electrical massage will do this much: If there is soft superfluous flesh on your face it will reduce it by making it firm and fair. So will any massage if properly done. In making the movement for facial massage, the rotary motion upward and outward is usually the proper one. I should judge, however, that you ought to take a course of dieting. Massage will not make your friend's face plump, but it might remove wrinkles. It will take weeks of treatment, however. Here is a formula she might try. It is an excellent skin food:

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanoline, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops; orange flower water, 2 ounces. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the benzoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

Failure Due to Age.

JUNO.—You seem to have tried about every known remedy for your mother's hair and without effect. Probably her age has much to do with the inability to restore her hair. I am glad you found the institute.

No Offer of Marriage.

I am a reader of the Post-Dispatch and take great interest in your column entitled "Toilet Hints and Advice to Women," which appears in every Sunday's paper. I wish if you could possibly find room, that you would answer this letter, as this is the first time I ever wrote to you, and I am very anxious to obtain the following information:

Does peroxide of hydrogen injure the brain in any way? I have been using it for the last six or seven years on my hair, but a little while ago some one told me that in time it would injure the brain. If this is true, what would you recommend me to use in its stead?

Do you know of anything that will brighten the eyes without harming them?

I would also like to ask your advice about a matter that is a constant source of vexation to me, and that is that I am nearly 23 years old, and so far have not had a single proposal of marriage. I do not think that there are many girls who are as unfortunate in this respect as I have been, but it would comfort me very much if you could tell me of any who possess a similar record. I do not know how to account for my lack of popularity with the masculine sex; it is true that I am not pretty, but it cannot be wholly my personal appearance that is to blame, for when I go to a dance or party I do not want for attention, but I never in my life met a man who has thought enough about me to call upon me even two or three times, although all the girls I know have been engaged, some of them three or four times, and all of them have had at least one offer. I used to have plenty of spirits but I have become so used to be treated badly by the other sex that I have given up trying to be entertaining for their benefit, as I know by experience that it is of no use. I get very despondent sometimes, when I see other girls and their sweethearts, and I cannot reconcile myself to the idea of never having one. It seems so hard for one's youth to slip away without ever having a single love affair, and to add to this, my friends and relations are unkind enough to taunt me about my neglected condition. I have, it is true, few opportunities for meeting any men, and this may have something to do with it, although I am inclined to believe it is fate. I wish you would advise me about the matter and I will anxiously await your answer to my letter in next Sunday's paper.
LEFT OUT.
Dallas, Tex.

I do not think peroxide will injure the brain, but it will injure the hair and scalp and of course this is bad for the general health. Plenty of exercise and plenty of sleep are the best things to brighten the eyes. As to your other question I can only say: Do not worry. You know there never was a goose so gray but what, sooner or later, some gander swam that way and took her for his mate. I think however, that you would have better success if you would stop bleaching your hair and strive to be natural. Men are quick to detect artificial beauty and few of them want it.

Too Much Medicine.

CARRIE D., St. Charles.—The answer to your question about your sister's freckles was answered last week. As to your own case, it is more difficult. Her freckles are not due to ill health. Your trouble is. The remedy you have been using, if used too freely, tends to run the system down. It is too violent a cathartic. What you need is something to build you up. Now that you have taken so much of that remedy, I would advise 10 drops of muriate tincture of iron after each meal for two or three weeks, and plenty of outdoor exercise. I believe you will find this will help you.

For an Itching Scalp.

M. A.—I think if you will wash your scalp two or three times a week with good glycerine soap and water, using the water as hot as you can stand it, you will get immediate relief. It would be well to use a brush in washing, but do not irritate the scalp more than is necessary. A course of scalp massage would help you. After a week of this treatment try this shampoo:

Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain water, one ounce of spirit of rosemary. Beat the mixture up thoroughly and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

A little fluid extract of witch hazel rubbed on the scalp on retiring will give you relief until a permanent cure is effected.

Unusual Growth of Hair.

G. C. T.—The remedy you do not wish to try is the only one that I know of that can be depended upon. The growth is perfectly natural and is due to an abundance of physical vigor. I think you are unwise to make an effort to stop it. If the growth were in bunches it would be different.

No Infallible Cures.

HANNAH.—You are only one of a score who desire an "infallible cure for freckles." There is no infallible remedy. What will help one will not always help another. This is one of the best remedies, but it may leave your face sore for a time. If you have any eruptions on your face do not use it:

Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 12 grains; rosewater, 2 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces. Dissolve the bichloride of mercury in the rosewater and the witch hazel. When the solution is complete apply to the freckles with a small sponge.

Do not forget the bichloride of mercury is a dangerous poison, to be kept out of the reach of young children and ignorant persons.

Filleted Kippers on Egg Toast.

Pass the yolks and whites of two hard-boiled eggs through a sieve, pound them to a smooth paste with a little butter and season with salt and pepper. Put a tiny piece of butter into a small saucepan and when it is hot stir in the egg mixture. Cut some wide strips of hot butter toast, spread them with the egg mixture, put them into the oven, cover them with buttered paper and keep them hot. Take filleted kippers which have been soaked in milk for ten minutes, dry them on a cloth and fry quickly in hot butter. Place one fillet on each strip of toast, pour a little butter over it, sprinkle with a finely chopped parsley and send to table very hot.

Cleaning Indian Silver.

Wash the articles to be cleaned in hot water, to which a little ammonia has been added, and scrub them with a hard brush and a little soft soap; rinse them thoroughly in clean hot water and dry them with a soft cloth. The silver should be placed near the fire for a little while that it may be free from moisture. Scatter a good plate powder over a brush of medium stiffness and rub the silver until it is brilliantly polished; the fact of using the powder dry will prevent the pattern of the silver from becoming filled up, as must be the case when a paste is used. Thus, if periodically cleaned in the above manner, it will never have the blackened look so often seen on elaborately wrought Indian silvers.

A Simple Form of Fire-Lighter.

The old-fashioned plan of using orange peel to facilitate the lighting of a fire is not to be despised. The peel should be collected and dried on the rack over the kitchen fire and when cool should be put into a tin to keep dry. When laying the fire some pieces of the peel may be placed on the wood before the coal is put on. As soon as the peel is ignited it will flame up and help make the fire burn.

To Remove Stains From Marble.

Mix equal quantities of powdered chalk, carbonate of soda and pumice stone powder, and sufficient liquid cloudy ammonia to form a soft paste; spread evenly over the marble and leave it for two or three hours; then scrub thoroughly with soft soap and hot water and wipe with a flannel. Should the stains still be visible they should again be covered with the paste, which should remain until the following day, when the marble should again be scrubbed.

By Margaret Rathbone Kent.

A Point of Honor.

Will you kindly advise me, as my own mother is dead. I am a young girl, 18, and a short time ago made the acquaintance of a young man who, I know, thinks a good deal of me; in fact, he has told me so. We have been going together for four months, but still I do not love him and I am beginning to think that it is wrong to keep company with him, and at the same time not love him, as I know he thinks I do.
F. L.

You are evidently a good, honorable girl, and I am glad to have an opportunity of giving you the advice which your own mother would offer you were she living. No girl, believe me, my dear friend, should hesitate when her acquaintance with a man reaches the stage you have described. Evidently the gentleman is in love with you. It would be wrong even tacitly to encourage his attentions after you have discovered the state of your own feelings.

It is the hardest thing in the world for a tender-hearted woman to tell a man who is attached to her that she cannot return his affection, but here, it seems to me, it must be done. There is no other honorable way of terminating the acquaintance, and the acquaintance must be closed if you would avoid heartaches and self-reproach.

I always think the wisest and best course in similar circumstances is the simplest one. Tell the man frankly and gently how you feel, say to him that through no fault of his own you do not respond to his sentiments, and that you feel that you would both be wise to see much less of each other in the future.

Of course this is a hard task. If there is any way of withdrawing from the acquaintance without an explanation it will perhaps suggest itself to you, but in the circumstances I cannot see that there is. The man will respect you all the more for your honesty.

Looking Forward to a Career.

I appreciate your wise counsel to other young girls and feel drawn toward you by the sympathy and advice you extend.

I am 25 years of age, with good health and a strong determination. My time is spent attending to an aged relative, who is very feeble and cannot live much longer, so the doctor tells me. When she dies I shall have no home but what I make for myself.

It has been my ambition all my life to be an actress, but my duties have kept me here, and I was unable to undergo any preparation whatever. Do you think that I am too old to begin now, and which line of stage work do you think pleases the public best? Of course, I will not leave my aged aunt, but the little time I have I could study, as every little helps.
A. B.

This letter appeals to me very much. I am very glad to say to you that I do not think 25 years a very advanced age for any career. If you will write to Mr. Stephenson, care of the Academy of Dramatic Art, New York, and explain to him just as you have to me, your determination and your aspirations, I am sure he will send you such information as you stand in need of. I admire your courage and wish you every possible success.

Wedding Etiquette.

Should bride and groom both wear gloves?

Should a young lady working in an office invite her employer and wife, or either, to a private wedding?

Is it customary upon receipt of invitation to a wedding to advise whether or not you will attend. If so in what manner?
MARTHA.

Bride and Bridegroom both wear gloves. The bride removes the glove of the left hand or slips off the ring finger, the seam of which has been previously ripped so that the ring may be properly placed. It would be quite proper for the young lady in the circumstances you describe to invite her employer and his wife to the wedding. It is always customary to acknowledge the receipt of all social invitations by an acceptance or declination. The formal manner would be after this fashion:

"Miss Margaret Johnson regrets extremely her inability to accept Mrs. Blake's kind invitation to witness the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Miss Catherine Blake, on Thursday, April 19, 1900;" or

"Miss Margaret Johnson accepts with pleasure Mrs. Blake's kind invitation, etc., etc., etc."

Her Escort's Topcoat.

Is it proper for a young lady to assist her escort with his overcoat at a place of amusement?
OHIO GIRL.

No, my dear, it would not be considered good form, inasmuch as able-bodied young men are supposed not only to wait upon themselves, but to be proud of the privilege of attending to the wants of their fair companions. The only time a woman is justified in offering to assist a man is when he happens to be of extreme age or maimed or ill.

An Unhappy Position.

Will you please tell me if, when a man leaves his wife and stays away 16 years and she hears nothing from him she can marry again? I am very unhappy. I was married 21 months when my husband went away and I have never heard from him since. The priest says I can't marry again. I have to work very hard. There is a man I love very much and he loves me. I would have a good home and need have to work any more.
A. R.

I think you should consult with a lawyer on this question. Legally I believe you can obtain a divorce, but I should rather not venture an opinion. I doubt very much if you could be married in the Roman Catholic Church unless you were certain that your husband was dead.

Acting as Godfather.

I am 17 years old and I am going to stand for my little nephew at baptism. We need a young man to stand as godfather. I know a young man who would stand as such, but my sister and brother-in-law do not know him. Would it be out of the way for me to ask him to stand with me? I haven't spent much time in young men's society, so I hardly know whether it is proper or not. If I ask him to stand with me it is my duty to take him down to my sister's home and introduce him, is it not? We want to have a feast after baptism.

I suppose you think I am very foolish for my age. I am really ashamed to write such a letter, but would rather ask you than to make a blunder before a young man.
E. L.

No, I do not think you are foolish at all. I can understand and sympathize with you in your perplexity. It seems to me that the simplest way of solving the difficulty would be to take the young man down to your sister's first, introduce him and make him feel as much at home as possible.

Acting as sponsor for a child is a serious obligation to take upon oneself. You should bear this in mind in making your selection. If the godfather who undertakes such grave duties is only selected because you do not happen to know any other man the solemn ceremony becomes almost a mockery, therefore you should make your choice of this little child's sponsor with the full understanding of what it means.

The young man also should, as far as possible, realize that he is about to make solemn promises upon the fulfillment of which on his part the little child's future will much depend.

"HOW I ESCAPED FROM THE BOERS."

BY WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

was hungry, for I had had no dinner before starting, and chocolate, though it sustains, does not satisfy. I had scarcely slept, but my heart beat so fiercely and I was so perplexed about the future that I could not rest.

The Darkest Hour.

I THOUGHT of all the chances that lay against me; I dreaded more than words can express the prospect of being dragged back to Pretoria.

I realized with awful force that no exercise of my own feeble wit and strength could save me from my enemies, and that without the assistance of that High Power which interferes more often than we are always prone to admit in the eternal sequence of causes and effects, I could never succeed. I prayer long and earnestly for help and guidance.

The long day reached its close. The western clouds flushed into fire; the shadows of the hills stretched across the valley. A ponderous Boer wagon crawled slowly along the track toward town. The Kaffirs collected their herds and drew around their kraal. The daylight died, and soon it was quite dark.

Then I set forth. I hurried to the railway line, pausing on my way to drink at the stream. I waited for some time at the top of the steep gradient in the hope of catching a train. But none came, and I gradually guessed, and I have since found that I guessed right, that the train I had already traveled in was the only one that ran at night. At last I resolved to walk on, and make 20 miles of my journey. I walked for about six hours.

Every bridge was guarded by armed men; every few miles were grangers' huts; at intervals there were stations with villages. Leaving the railroad, I fell into bogs and swamps, and brushed through high grass dripping with dew, and so I was drenched to the waist. By the will of God, I sustained myself during the next few days, obtaining food at great risk, resting in concealment by day and walking only at night. On the fifth day I was beyond Middleburg.

On the sixth day the chance came. I found a train duly labeled to Lourenco Marquez standing in a siding, and, filling a bottle with water, I prepared for the last stage of my journey.

The track was laden with sacks of soft merchandise, and I managed to work my way to the inmost recess. I was resolved that nothing should lure me from my hiding place until I reached Portuguese territory. I expected the journey to take 36 hours; it dragged out into two and a half days.

I feared lest the trucks should be searched at Komati Poort, and my anxiety was very great. To prolong it we were shunted on to a siding for 18 hours. Once, indeed, they began to search my truck, but did not search deep enough, so that I reached Delagoa Bay at last, and crawled forth weary, dirty, hungry, but free once more.

I found my way to the British Consul, Mr. Ross, who at first mistook me for a fireman off one of the ships, but soon welcomed me with enthusiasm. I bought clothes, I washed, I sat down to dinner with a real tablecloth and real glasses; and fortune, determined not to overlook the smallest detail, had arranged that the steamer Induna should leave that very night for Durban.

MR. CHURCHILL'S "GOOD-BY" TO HIS PRETORIA JAILER.

The following is a copy of the letter writen by Mr. Winston Churchill to Mr. de Souza prior to escaping from prison:

STATE SCHOOLS PRISON, Pretoria:

Dear Mr. de Souza: I do not consider tthat your Government was justified in holding me, a press correspondent and a non-combatant, as a prisoner, and I have consequently resolved to escape. The arrangements I have succeeded in making with my friends outside are such as to give me every confidence. But I wish, in leaving you thus hastily and unceremoniously to once more place on record my appreciation of the kindness which has been shown me and the other prisoners by you, by the commandant and by Dr. Gunning, and my admiration of the chivalrous and humane character of the republican forces.

My views on the general question of the war remain unchanged, but I shall always retain a feeling of high respect for the several classes of the burghers I have met and on reaching the British lines I will set forth a truthful and impartial account of my experiences in Pretoria.

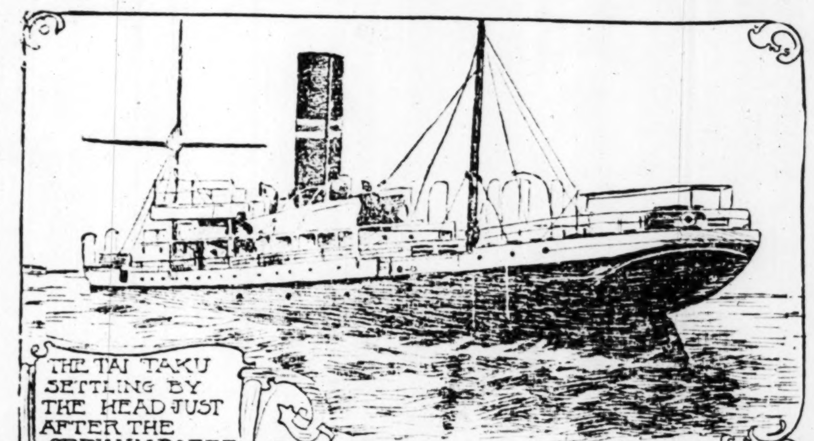
In conclusion, I desire to express my obligations to you, and to hope that when this most grievous and unhappy war shall have come to an end a state of affairs may be created which shall preserve the national pride of the Boers and the security of the British and put a final stop to the rivalry and enmity of both races.

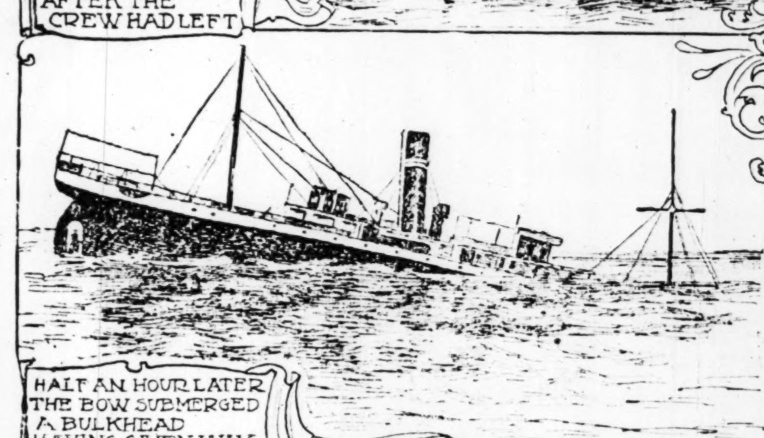
Regretting that circumstances have not permitted me to bid you a personal farewell, believe me, yours very sincerely, WINSTON CHURCHILL.

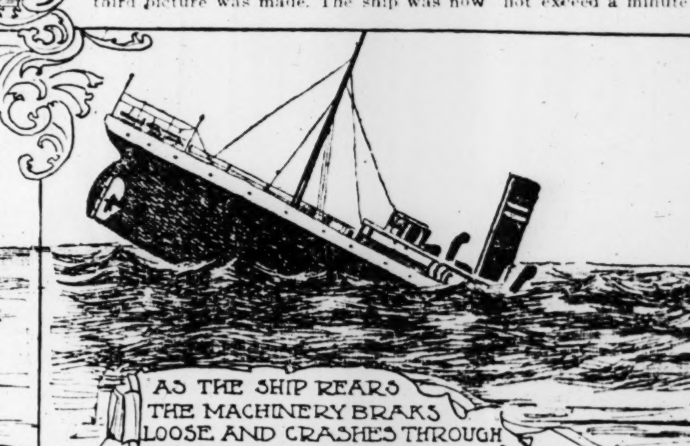
Dec. 11, 1899.

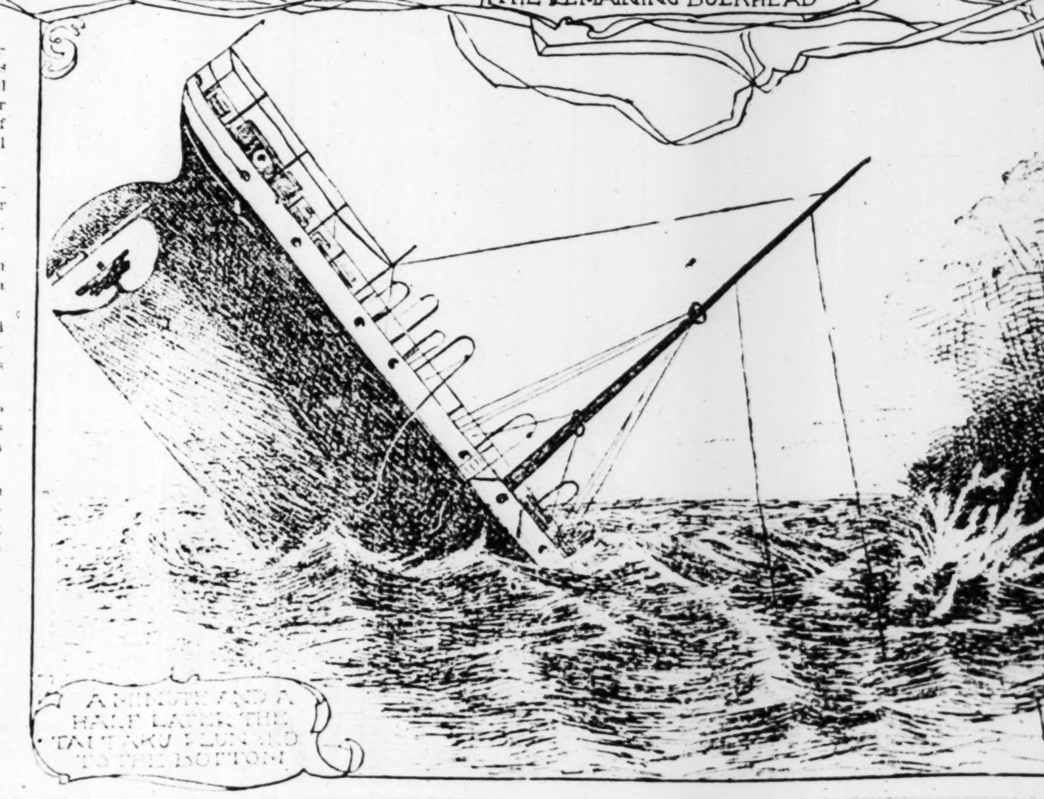
LAST MOMENTS OF A STEAMSHIP PHOTOGRAPHED.

The Course of Her Destruction Viewed at Dramatic Intervals by a Camera in Midocean.









THE privilege of photographing a sinking ship, and especially a ship that is obliging enough to take its final plunge with its nose pointed straight for the bottom, is not likely to fall to the lot of more than one photographer in several years.

The photographs from which the accompanying cuts are made depict, in four scenes, the death agony of a noble ship. They were caught by one of the voyagers.

These photographs were enlarged from the originals made by Cecil Lightfoot, a young English engineer, in July, 1899.

The steamship is the Tai Taku. She had been built in England for a Japanese company, and when the accident occurred was bound for Japan on her maiden voyage.

Mr. Lightfoot was accompanying the ship for the purpose of inspecting the Tai Taku's refrigerating machinery. The ship was a large and handsome craft.

On a foggy morning, at 4:30 o'clock, when the Tai Taku was off Cape Finisterre, she was in collision with another vessel. It took but a few moments to convince the captain that the ship was lost. There had been a great hole crushed in the starboard bow, and the ship began to settle by the head. The boats were ordered lowered, and those who could rushed back to their rooms before embarking, in the hope of saving something from their possessions.

When Mr. Lightfoot reached his cabin the first thing that caught his eye was his camera, and quickly seizing it he hurried on deck.

The boats got away safely astern. The fog was still dense, and the boats hovered near the vessel at a safe distance.

Suddenly, at about 6 o'clock, the fog lifted, and the sun came out bright and clear. The sea was calm. When Mr. Lightfoot saw the Tai Taku with her bow well down in the water, it flashed over him that ehre was an excellent opportunity for a snapshot. He was fortunate enough to secure an excellent negative.

Mr. Lightfoot waited half an hour, and then tok another snapshot. The pressure of the water at the bow had forced a bulkhead.

About half an hour passed before the third picture was made. The ship was now in its last throes. The compressed gases were being forced out, causing a dark cloud visible above the funnel.

The sharp inclination of the vessel loosened the machinery, which, with other contents of the ship, went crashing down toward the bow, making a frightful noise.

Fearing the whirlpool that would be caused when the big ship went under orders were given to row further away.

Mr. Lightfoot, in the meantime, changed the plates as quickly as he could, and secured the final photograph, which shows the Tai Taku just before it sank. The time between the third and fourth photographs did not exceed a minute and a half.

BELLEVILLE GIRLS GIVE A CONFESSION PARTY.

Young Women and Men Tell Why They Have Not Yielded to the God of Marriage.

ANOTHER of the novel entertainments for which Belleville has come to be famed was given Monday night at the First M. E. Church in that town. It was what might be called a confession entertainment. Prominent young men and young ladies told why they had never married.

The entertainment was given by the Elysian Circle of the church. The circle, which is composed of the ladies of the church, gave a valentine bazaar and reception during the afternoon. This was merged without intermission into the evening entertainment.

Five young men and five young ladies took part in the entertainment. They entered together and took positions on the platform. Then alternately they told their troubles.

Charley Harrison gave his reasons after this wise:

Of all the girls I ever knew
I never saw one that I thought would do.
I wanted a wife that was nice and neat,
That was up to date and had small feet;
I wanted a wife that was loving and kind,
That hadn't too much original mind;
I wanted a wife that could cook and sew,
That wasn't eternally on the go;
I wanted a wife that just loved to keep house,
That wan't too timid to milk the cows;
I wanted a wife that was strikingly beautiful,
Intelligent, rich and exceedingly dutiful—
That isn't too much to demand of a wife,
But still she's not found, though I've looked all my life.

Miss Zilphia E. Turner was next. She said:

My lover didn't die,
And he never went away;
My father didn't stand
A moment in my way.
I've never quarreled once
Nor been bothered to decide,
But I've a first-class reason
Why I've never been a bride.
At any kind of mission
I wouldn't even glance.
The simple truth is this:
I've never had a chance.
Other folks, I s'pose, have had 'em,
But they've never come to me.
Though I don't see why they shouldn't,
For I'm as willing as can be.
And all I've got to say is,
And I say it frank and free:
If you think I won't get married,
Just you question me and see.

Arthur Heinzelmann said:

The only reason I've never married
Is because all my plans of proposing miscarried.
I never proposed till all was propitious,
'Till I was pretty sure that signs were auspicious.
More than once I had been moved
To make the fond query,
When just at that moment something or other,
A ring at the bell, or a call from her mother,
Or the sudden approach of her infantile brother
My words to arrest, my motives to smother.
Once when a few leading questions I asked,
She laughed as though jokes in my questions were masked,
I couldn't conceive what had caused the commotion,
It was so disconcerting I gave up the notion
Though I was as certain as certain could be,
That whatever she laughed at it couldn't be me.

Miss Grace Dake gave her reasons as follows:

My lovers came from near and far
And sued before my feet.
They told me I was like a star,
They said that I was sweet.
And each one vowed if I'd accept his heart and eke his hand,
That he would be the happiest man throughout the whole broad land.
But one proud youth remained aloof and stood untouched, unmoved;
O, bitter fate, he was the one, the only one I loved.
I tried on him each winning charm, I put forth every art,
But all in vain, he turned away and took with him my heart.
That is the reason that I am left alone upon the tree,
Though not a pair. I would that I might be.

Morrison Koerner said:

First it was Carrie who claimed my heart,
And I thought from her I never could part.
Next it was Rose, with her winsome eyes,
With an azure as deep as the tropic skies.
And next it was Alice, so mild and meek,
And I loved her dearly for nearly a week.
Then came Elizabeth's fickle reign,
And after her Mary and Kate and Jane,
A dozen more for a time held sway,
Sometimes for a month, sometimes for a day,
And yet I'm not married, for truth to tell,
I could make no choice, I loved all so well.

Miss Camilla Fuess came next, and her say was like this:

The only reason why I've never wed
Is as clear as the day and as easily said:
Two lovers I had who'd have made me a bride,
But the trouble was just that I couldn't decide.
Whenever John came I was sure it was he I loved best,
But with Charley by me, my hand clasped in his, his eyes fixed on mine,
'Twas as easy as could be to say "I'll be thine."
But tell me what was a poor maiden to do,
Who couldn't to save her make choice between two?
I dillied and dallied and couldn't decide,
Till John he got married and Charley he died.
And that is the reason why I've never wed;
For how could I help it, as every one said,
When John he was married and Charley was dead?

William McConaughy said:

I used to call on Mary Jane
When I was seventeen,
And Mary Jane was fond of me,
Though I was rather green.
One day I told her why I came
And what was my intent,
And then she said that I must go and get her pa's consent.
Her pa he was a mason rude,
Well used to handling bricks,
And when I came to talk with him
My courage went to sticks.
"Kind sir, m-may I have M-Mary Jane?"
I asked with gasp and stutter.
Then came an earthquake—and a blank—
And I went home on a shutter.
I never married Mary Jane,
The maid who I selected,
The reason was because her pa, well, so to speak—objected.

Miss Josie Turner was next. She said:

I fully intended a bride to be,
But Richard and I could never agree.
He fussed at me daily in fault-finding mood,
And I picked at him, though I knew it was rude.
He thought that a woman ought always to do
Just what her husband wanted her to,
And I was as set and decided as he
That way of life would never suit me.
And so we kept wrangling all summer and fall
And at last we agreed not to marry at all.
And that is the reason you now find me here,
Feeling cheap, I admit. And I once was so dear!

Harry Kircher said:

I have never proposed to any girl.
Was I to be caught in the snare of a curl
And dangle through life in a giddy whirl?
Humph! I know too much for that by half.
I may look young, but I'm not a calf.
You can't catch a bird like me with chaff.
I know their tricks, I know their arts,
I know how they scheme to capture hearts;
I know they can play a dozen parts.
How do I know so much? you ask.
To reply to that isn't much of a task.
For if you must know, O, madams and misters,
I'm the only brother of fourteen sisters.

The last one was Miss Elsa Fuess. She said:

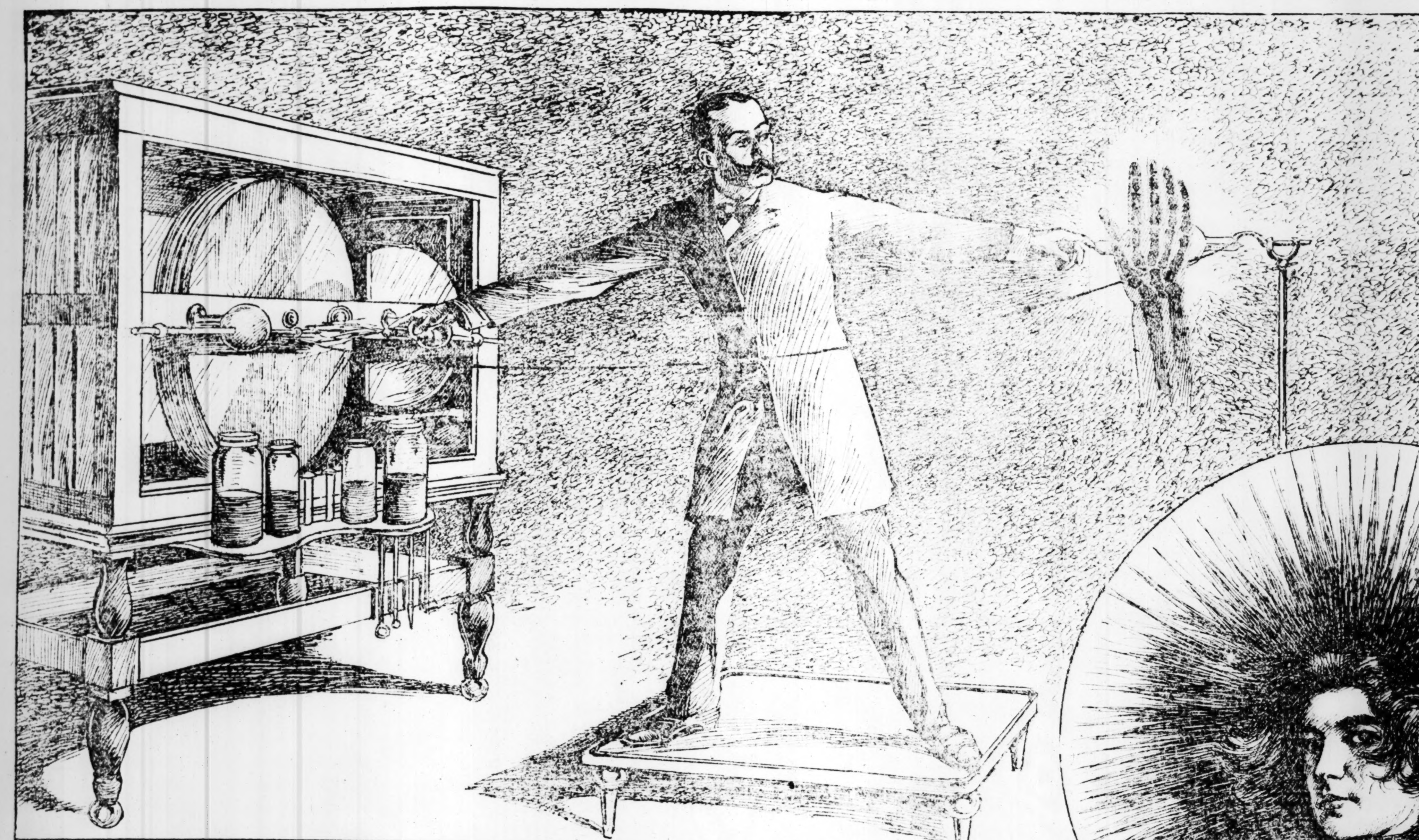
I never would marry the best of men,
Though they've tried to persuade me again and again.
I know too well what's good for me,
To wed any man, whoever he be.
If he tells you he loves you, he means to deceive you;
If he says he'll be faithful, he is planning to leave you.
You may think him as meek as ever was Moses
You may think him as sweet as a garden of roses;
You may think him as good as good can be,
But just remember one word from me:
That whatever he seems to be or has been,
You just can't tell one thing about men.

Then, after they had all made their explanations, the young men asked in chorus what was the good of staying single when they all were as anxious as they could be to get married. They followed it by asking the question and the five young ladies, paying no attention to all the people, said yes, with as much eagerness as if the question had been asked in dead earnest.

The sounds of a wedding march came from the piano and the couples went away, arm in arm.

The entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Harrison.

600,000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY THROUGH HIS BODY, YET THIS MAN LIVES.



Dr. Heber Robarts as a link in the chain through which a current, strong enough to make an X-ray that rendered a hand transparent, passed from a static machine to a Crookes tube.

"As the doctor formed the connection between the machine and the Crookes tube by touching the poles a greenish light glowed in the tube. One of the spectators held his hand before this light and looking at the hand through a fluoroscope every bone was seen distinctly defined."



"The subject sat on an insulated platform and touched a pole of the machine with her foot. Instantly her hair, which had hung down her back in a dark mass, was raised by the force of the current and each separate hair stood out from her head like rigid wire. Her face showed no sign of unusual sensation and she said she felt none."

A CURRENT of 600,000 volts of electricity passed through Dr. Heber Robarts of St. Louis last week, and he lives to tell about it. The current passed from his body into a Crookes tube and created an X-ray, by means of which the bones of a hand were seen.

Dr. Robarts says that he felt no disagreeable sensation whatever from the powerful stream as it flowed through his body.

The occasion was a demonstration in electrical therapeutics for the benefit of professional friends by Dr. Robarts at his office in the Chemical Building. The purpose of the particular experiment was to produce an X-ray from a current passing along a chain of conductors of which the doctor's body was one link.

The result was all the demonstrator desired. An X-ray of rare brilliance and penetrating power glowed in the Crookes tube while Dr. Robarts remained in the circuit, and an excellent photograph of the bones in a spectator's hand was secured.

At the conclusion of the experiment Dr. Robarts announced that it was the first time it had ever been performed in St. Louis and that so far as his personal knowledge went he was the only person who had ever succeeded in making himself a conductor of such little resistance that an electric current of sufficient power to produce an X-ray could be passed through him.

By Dr. Heber Robarts.

THE passing of an electric current through me of sufficient voltage to make the X-ray is only interesting because it has never been done in St. Louis before. I have no reason to believe that anybody ever submitted to the experiment successfully before, because no published information of that kind has ever reached me. But I think it highly probable that Nikola Tesla, whose mind runs along the lines of such experiments, has performed the feat.

Anybody could do the same thing under the same conditions. This machine, while throwing off a prodigious amount of energy, is much like a serpent whose fangs have been removed. The major portion of its destructive power is subdued because, while its voltage runs to 600,000, its amperage is small because of its peculiar construction. The amperage being the destructive energy of an electric current, there is little danger when it is almost completely absent, as in this case.

Of course it would be dangerous for a novice to attempt to perform this experiment. He would probably be painfully injured and worse consequences might ensue. The experimenter must have perfect knowledge and control of the machine. He must also have accustomed himself to electric currents, for there would be great shock to one unused to it upon getting into the circuit of an X-ray stream. These two conditions complied with, I see no reason why anybody should not perform this feat quite as successfully as I did at the demonstration the other day.

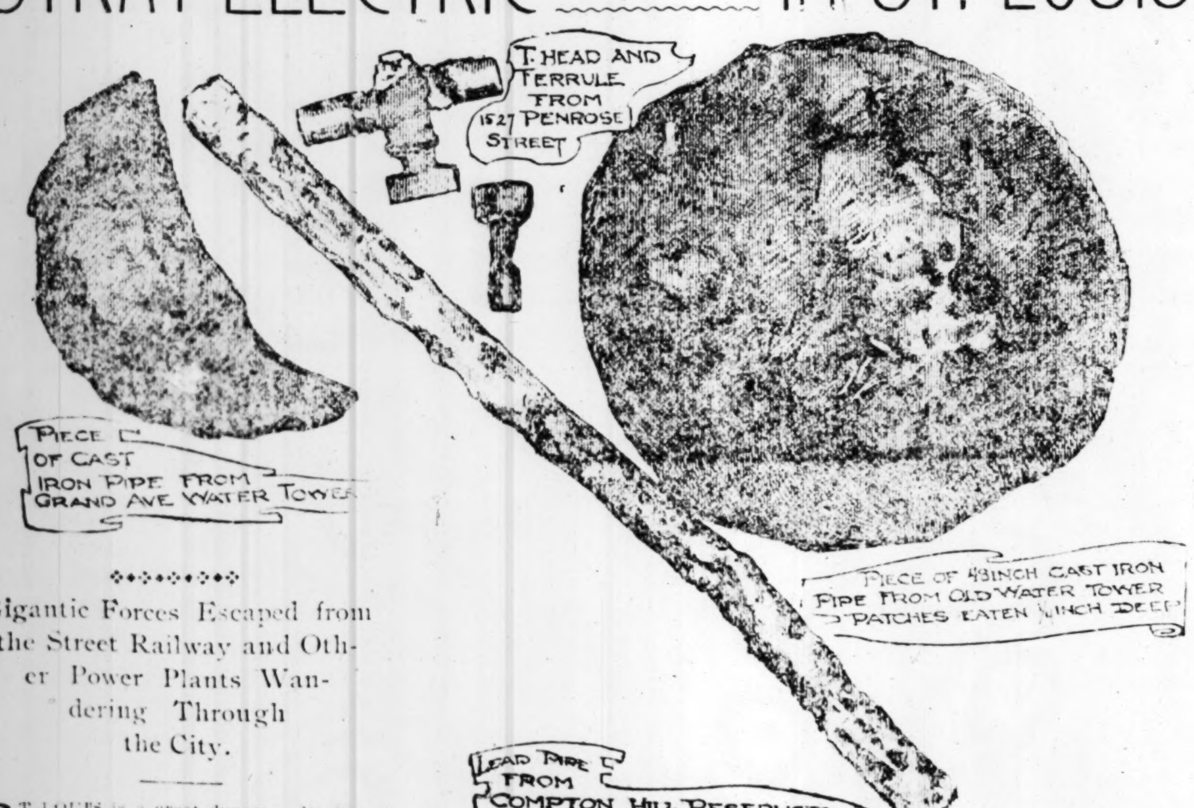
The idea of passing an X-ray current through my body was conceived while I was making experiments in electrical therapeutics. I became convinced that it could be done if the current were produced by a static machine, and I immediately proceeded to do it. Static currents have no volume and therefore do not kill. The only effect they can produce is that of a slight pricking. I was used to this sensation from handling the machine in my practice, and consequently the powerful X-ray stream did not give me the slightest pain.

In the static current, the medical profession has exactly what it needs to balance it. The static current is electricity restrained in a condition of high tension. It is sometimes called Franklinic because Franklin demonstrated its identity with terrestrial electricity. It is electrical pressure without volume. It is almost free from amperage and consists almost wholly of voltage. Poetically, it is the great invisible messenger for light, heat and electricity from the tangible storehouse of nature.

The generating of the static current is simple. An initial charge of electricity must be imparted to the armature or revolving part of the machine. The plates are set in motion with ordinary power. About the revolving plates a certain multiplication of the [illegible] electricity takes place by the influence of one charged body upon another, with the resulting output of the currents depending upon speed, number and diameter of plates and [illegible]. This machine, which is not more than five feet long, six feet high and three feet wide, is capable of generating 600,000 volts of electricity—enough to run all the street cars in St. Louis.

In treating my patients by static currents, I place them on a table which sets on legs made of the finest electrical glass. Running from the electrodes on the front of the machine, is a copper bar, four feet long. One end of it rests on the wooden floor of the table upon which the patient sits. The patient then places his foot upon the end of the bar and holds it there, making the connection for the current. It is not necessary for him to remove his shoes or any part of his clothing. When the current is turned into him, the only sensation he has consists in the hair becoming erect and rigid. This is caused by the [illegible] of the current which, passing through the roots of the hair and filling them, stiffens them until they look like tiny bars of iron. This is a really remarkable phenomenon. In the case of a woman, her hair will stand straight out after this fashion even though it be four feet in length. I made a photograph the other day of a woman whose hair is 29 inches long while she was sitting in this current. If the hair is wet while the patient is in the pool, and the room is darkened, it will glow with a brilliant blue flame. The other day, I placed a man on the table and turned the current into him. He had previously stripped to the waist and wet the hair upon his face, head and chest. When the current began its passage through him, he became ghostly in appearance. His beard, head and chest were wreathed in a blue flame. Yet he did not feel the slightest disagreeable sensation. Another peculiar feature about this static current is that whenever it finds a point [illegible] it becomes a blue flame [illegible]. It has heat [illegible] in direction from the person from whom it passes.

STRAY ELECTRIC CURRENTS IN ST. LOUIS.



Effect of stray electric currents on water pipes of St. Louis as shown by photographs taken for the Water Department.

Gigantic Forces Escaped from the Street Railway and Other Power Plants Wandering Through the City.

ST. LOUIS is a great dynamo. Its people are living in a labyrinth of electrical lanes and crossways. Electricity is operating beneath their feet and over their heads. The very earth is impregnated with the subtle fluid. In some places it is much more in evidence than at others, and it is particularly noticeable on rainy days, when the earth become an intensely strong conductor. The Cabanne district, where the power house of the Suburban Electric Line is located, is full of electricity. The earth around the power house of the Suburban branch of the St. Louis Transit Company at Missouri and Jefferson avenues is also full of electricity. It is eating out the water pipes and sometimes causes explosions. It is possible that it may do even greater damage. In the downtown district, where seven or eight cars pass a given point each minute, and where immense pressure is required, much of the electricity escapes and is buried in the earth. But it is not wasted. The escape is only temporary. Owing to an immutable law of nature, it eventually finds its way back to the power house from which it came. In doing this it travels through the earth and seeks the best route possible. If it finds a good line of water mains it follows that as far as it goes. The question then arises: "Does electricity harm these great pipes, and thus cause leakage?" The answer of authorities is "Yes." Mr. W. E. Rolfe, assistant engineer in the office of Water Commissioner [illegible]

[illegible] it must necessarily follow that electricity is widespread.

Much of this electricity escapes from the wires [illegible]. These currents, temporarily [illegible], are called stray currents or wildcat currents.

Now the question arises: "If these stray currents cause damage to water pipes, is it not possible that they are eating away the foundations of our tall buildings?" These buildings are built upon foundations which are laid far underground, and on streets where electricity is everywhere at work. May electricity not affect these foundations just as it affects iron in other forms?

On the other hand, St. Louis is a healthy [illegible]

By Ben C. Adkins, Engineer in Charge of the Distribution System of the St. Louis Water Department:

THE greatest danger to water pipes which we have encountered in St. Louis has been in vicinities contiguous to electric power houses. The power house of the Suburban road in De Hodiamont has been of especial trouble to us. There are frequent complaints regarding water pipes from the residents of the Cabanne district. We recently discovered a four-inch main in Cabanne which had been corroded into utter worthlessness. It was in such condition that a spade dropped upon it chipped off pieces as if it had been so much chalk. Prior to the perfection of St. Louis' general electric car service we had no such complaints in this office.

We have more trouble than the gas department, but where there is no danger to life from the water pipes there is danger from electrolysis in gas pipes. Every now and then you read of a manhole being blown up. This is due to an explosion of gas, which leaks from the pipes to a culvert. It might be just as easy for this gas to leak into the conduit, or for the elec- [illegible]

By Frank C. Drake, Master Mechanic of the St. Louis Transit Co.:

T[illegible]

Now, contrary to a general impression, it is not the coming to the water pipes of the current which damages the pipes, but it is the leaving after the current gets to the power house. If the current were to remain in the pipes the action would doubtless be to preserve the pipes. The electrical output of the St. Louis Transit Company is about 3,000 horse-power daily. If all the stray currents that is, currents which are "cutting cross lots" to the power house could be herded and harnessed, there would be enough to operate a night car service. In Brooklyn recently a man attached wires to the gas and water mains in his cellar and stole from somebody enough electricity to run the fan in his store.

So far we have not noticed the presence of electrolysis in the iron work of any of the crosstown viaducts in St. Louis.

By Dr. Amand Ravold, City Bacteriologist of St. Louis.

ELECTROLYSIS is a powerful disinfectant, under certain conditions and is therefore a benefit to public health. If there is a trace of chloride of sodium (common salt) in the water of the pipes affected by electrolysis, a current of electricity passing through it will form hypochlorite of sodium, which is a disinfectant and will kill what bacteria there may exist. The only danger I can think of to the public from electrolysis would come in a case the like of which happened in New York a few months ago. A sidewalk was torn up by an explosion of pipes beneath it, and several persons were injured by the flying bits of iron and stone.

It is noticeable that the healthiest sections of the city are those in which are situated the railroad power houses.

UNITS OF MEASURE IN ELECTRICITY.

VOLT is so called after Alessandro Volta, a celebrated Italian electrician. The standard unit of electro-motive force. It is the electro-motive force which produces a current of one ampere in a circuit having a resistance of one ohm and is about one-tenth less than the electro-motive force of a Daniell's sulphate of copper cell.

AMPERE. From the name of a French electrician. The standard unit of current in electrical measurements. It is the current produced by an electro-motive force of one volt acting on a circuit having a resistance of one ohm, formerly called a current of one Weber per second.

OHM. So called from the German electrician, G. S. Ohm. The standard unit in the measure of electrical resistance, being the resistance of a circuit in which a potential difference of one volt produces a current of one ampere. It is equal to the resistance at the temperature of zero centigrade of a column of pure mercury, which is one square millimeter in section and 106 centimeters in length.

—WEBSTER.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES.

The faces that will represent North and South America on the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition Medal will be selected from the pictures of women appearing from week to week in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL WHO IS A VISCOUNTESS.

She Was Miss Bonynge of California; She Is Viscountess Deerhurst; Was Jilted by a Nobleman Who Learned That Her Father Had Been a Convict, but Married a Better Man.

LONDON, Feb. 9.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE Viscountess Deerhurst—who was Miss Beatrice Bonynge of California—has outlived the tragedy of her girlhood.

If you study the sweet, girlish face of the young mother, tenderly watching her infant son, in the new photograph published to-day for the first time, you will see no trace of any influence outside the rigidly narrow and conventional training of the English girl who is transferred in a metaphorical glass case from the nursery to the schoolroom, from the schoolrom to the presentation chamber, and thence, with as great dispatch as possible, to the altar rail.

Impossible to associate any suggestion of a melodramatic career with this modest and charming young matron, a favorite of the royal family and a leader in the most exclusive sciety in England.

Yet it is a matter of fact, not of rumor, that into Her Ladyship's short life have been crowded such an abundance of romantic and tragic episodes as would equip a five-act play. And, happily, providence, emulating the playwright, has straightened out the tangles of the tragic skein.

The mysteries have all been cleared away, the difficulties settled, and there is no reason why the most reassuring epilogue should not be written upon the exceptional good fortune and unalloyed domestic happiness of Virginia, Viscountess Deerhurst.

All Americans are interested in the Viscountess' story, for Her Ladyship is herself of American birth, and spent her girlhood in this country. She is known to many New Yorkers who have been "taken up" in England. Moreover, her husband, the Viscount, is a cousin to the Earl of Craven, who married Miss Bradley Martin. And the Viscount's brother, Capt. Coventry, married a short time ago Miss Whitehouse of New York.

So that Fitzhugh Whitehouse's daughter is now sister-in-law to the beautiful young woman of whose remarkable life the following is a summary:

Many people who could tell you nothing of the romance of Earls and Viscounts remember the case of William Daniel of California, who was an [illegible] before he emigrated to this country and crossed the Rocky Mountains in search of gold.

After several years spent in rough work at the mines, Daniel, a rough, hot-tempered man, got into a fracas with a crowd of reckless men—and fired a bullet that reached its aim and killed. It was a matter of chance, perhaps, that Daniel was made to suffer for his lawless act—sentenced to a life imprisonment.

This unfortunate circumstance left alone and unprotected the miner's wife and little daughter, Virginia. The child had been born in an Illinois shanty, and her infancy had been a story of hunger and cold and weariness.

But better times came. Mrs. Daniel, content to forget her imprisoned husband, secured a divorce and married again, this time a miner named Bonynge. Little Virginia took her stepfather's name. The Bonynges began to know the intoxication of living in a gold country. They grew rich. Then they traveled, and it was not long before they were in London with an abundance of means, a desirable acquaintance, and a daughter who was so beautiful that people held their breath for amazement when they looked at her.

Meanwhile Daniel, serving his life sentence for murder, had been pardoned. But his wife and daughter had disappeared. On learning of the second marriage, the man tried to forget his grief and chagrin in dissipation, and after a time shot himself.

At the time that the Bonynges "arrived," socially, in London, Virginia was 19 years old. She was small, dark, and exquisitely lovely, this daughter of a plebeian gardner. Indeed she was so obviously of gentle birth that none troubled to investigate her origin.

In London at this time were also the Mackays and the Fairs, who had known the Bonynges in the West. Another acquaintance was the American Minister, Mr. Phelps, who contrived to have Miss Virginia presented, to the great indignation of every American in London not equally fortunate.

But the most important friend was the Princess Christian, who made much of the young heiress, receiving her into a close intimacy. Of course, nobody dared to ask "who the Bonynges were" after they had become bosom friends with royalty.

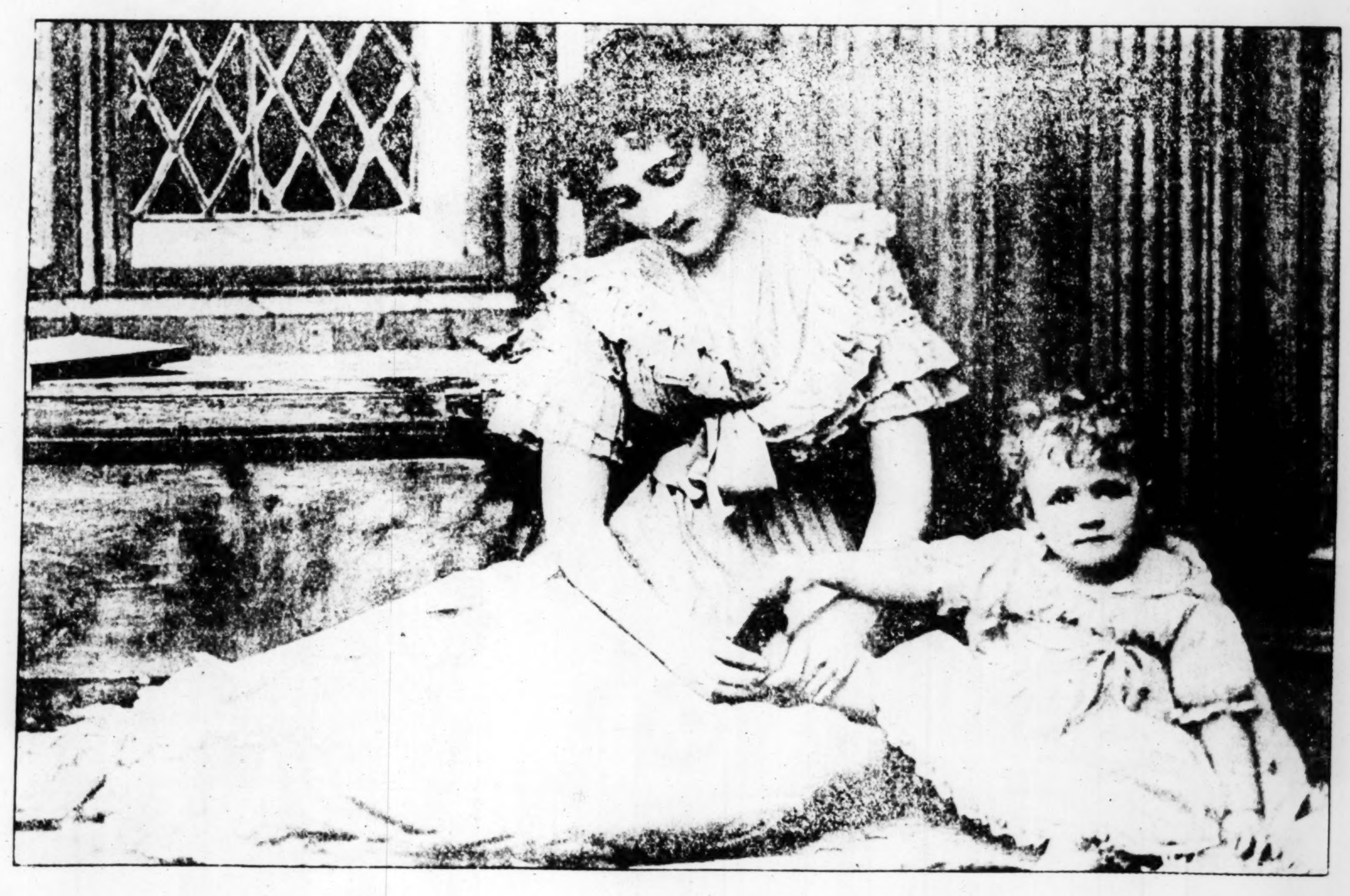
Only one thing remained to complete the social triumph, and that was not long in coming. For the announcement was soon made of Virginia's engagement to an Earl, one of the greatest Peers in England, with a pedigree that could be traced to a prehistoric source.

Then came the anti-climax—a bitter one. The Earl received a letter elaborating the history of the Bonynges and giving in detail the origin, career and disgraceful death of the murderer, Daniel, father of Princess Christian's dearest protege.

The nobleman, feeling that he had been tricked, would listen to no explanation, and broke the engagement. The malice of the young girl's enemy was satisfied; for Virginia Bonynge's shame at learning for the first time her own story, and the grief of being abandoned by her lover, threw her into an attack of brain fever.

But, of course, she recovered. And the [illegible] story, which happened to be the truth, was forgotten. The Princess Christian remained a true friend. And the Viscount Deerhurst appeared. It was very much of a love affair this time, and as the worst had already been told—there was no reason why the beautiful young American should not become, as she shortly did, Lady Deerhurst.

And if anyone doubts that her triumph is not complete, or that she is a perfectly happy wife and mother, let him look at her latest photograph.



Viscountess Deerhurst and her child photographed in her London home.

FISH FROM INDIA THAT WALK ON LAND AND CLIMB TREES.

LONDON, Feb. 10.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TWO wonderful fish have just died at the Zoological Garden. They were specimens of the so-called climbing fish, and were recently imported from their native country, India. They were the first ever brought to Europe, and their speedy death seems proof that the climate did not agree with them. Londoners are very sorry at their untimely decease, as from all accounts there are no fish in the world quite as extraordinary as these.

The climbing fish resembles a sea urchin, and its scientific name is Anabas scandens. It is about twenty centimeters in length, and is noted for its large and thorny fins. It is of a curious coloor and is spotted with red, yellow and violet. It is a fresh water fish, found only in rivers and lakes. For years naturalists throughout Europe have been trying to secure specimens for the great zoological gardens, but they have not succeeded, and London is the only city in Europe or America, which can boast of having obtained even a brief glimpse of these rare creatures.

Amazing stories are told about this fish. About the year 800 two Arabian travelers spread the news that they had seen in India a fish which was not only able to walk on land but which also delighted to climb cocoanut trees to extract and drink the milk from the nuts, after which it returned to the water. Those who heard the story thought this mode of progression and this kind of diet were very strange for a fish, and it is not surprising that the Arabian travelers were generally regarded as Munchausens.

Nine hundred years later, however, a similar fish story cropped up again, and as the narrator was well known as a scientist, his words carried considerable weight. He was Lieut. Daldorf, and his story about the fish was told to the Linnean Society in London toward the close of the last century. He said that at Tranquebar, in the southern part of India, he had discovered a fish which was able to climb a cocoanut tree. The fish, he said, used its fins for this purpose, employing the foremost ones as hooks with which to grasp the bark and those in the rear as a means of support, its tail meanwhile serving as a rudder.

After the lieutenant's report was published the question arose, "What can be the motive which impels the fish to act in this unnatural manner?" Naturalists have been trying ever since to obtain a satisfactory answer to this question, but they have not succeeded.

As a rule they are not inclined to believe that all the wonderful stories about the fish are wholly true, and a few persons who have traveled in India are equally incredulous. The latter say they have never seen any such fish climb a tree, but they admit that the fish [illegible] land [illegible] its native home [illegible]. On such occasions, they say, the [illegible] land, but soon begins to look for water, and if it can not find any it buries itself deep in ooze or sand and remains there until the next heavy shower of rain, when it goes off to the nearest pool.

Edward Thorndike gives the result of some strange experiments. Numerous facts witness in a vague way to the ability of fishes to profit by experience and fit for by their innate nervous equipment. All the phenomena shown by fishes as the result of taming are, of course, of this sort, but such facts have not been exact enough to make clear metal or nervous processes involved in such behavior, or simple enough to be available as demonstrations of such processes. Through the kindness of the officials of the United States Fish Commission at Wood's Holl, he was able to test the efficiency of some simple experiments directed toward this end.

These partitions were made each with an opening at some point and then the experiments were begun. When the fish was caused to leave a shady corner and swim up the sunny end by putting the slide without any opening in behind him and moving it gently up toward the forward end, the opportunity was given for observing the animal's behavior to good purpose.

For the experiment the common fundulus was chosen and the fish was kept in an aquarium. The space on one end was shaded from the sun by a cover and all food was dropped in at this end. Along each side of the aquarium were fastened pairs of cleats, allowing the experimenter to put across it partitions of wood, glass or wire screening.

This fish dislikes the sunlight and tried to go back to the shaded portion, he swam against the screen, bumping against it here and there along the bottom; occasionally he stopped and remained still for awhile. Sometimes he would rise up toward the top of the water, especially while swimming up and down the length of the screen. The screen used in the first experiment was cut away slightly at the upper corner so as to leave an opening, so that the slide somewhat resembled a letter with a postage stamp on it, the stamp representing the aperture. After the fish had been experimented upon six or eight times a day it was found it swam against the screen much less and less. He swam up and down it fewer times, until finally his only act was to go to the right-hand side, rise up and swim out. The fish had clearly profited by his experience and modified his conduct to suit his situation, for which his innate nervous temperament did not definitely provide. He had, in common language, learned to get out.

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, GREATEST OF LIVING PIANISTS, AND HIS LIFE STORY. ARTIST, NOVELIST, ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER IS F. HOPKINSON SMITH.

CONCENTRATION. — VERSATILITY.

Two Great Visitors to St. Louis During the Past Week Furnish a Story of Startling Contrast.

[illegible]

VERSATILITY.

[illegible]

CONCENTRATION.

[illegible]



PADEREWSKI. Drawn from a photograph of the recent portrait by Sir Edward Burne-Jones.



F. HOPKINSON SMITH. Drawn from a photograph recently taken.

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, who played at the Odeon Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, is a pianist. That is all. He accomplishes by concentration.

The genius of Paderewski manifested itself at an early age. He developed it gradually by concentrated effort. He began to study at the age of 6. Not until he was 16 did he make his first concert tour in Russia. The ten years had been spent in unremitting study.

At 18 he was professor of music at the Warsaw Conservatory and at 23 at the Strasbourg Conservatory.

But at 24 he became aware that his playing was not finished enough and went back again to his studies with Kiel in Berlin. At 26 he was studying with Leschetizky in Vienna.

Under the guidance of this teacher he made his appearance as a concert player in Vienna in 1887. His appearance was preceded by seven months of grinding industry. It was not until he had almost reached his 30th year, after 24 years of concentrated effort, that he became world-famed as a pianist.

He has maintained his prominence only by the most sustained and concentrated effort. He has sometimes practiced as high as 10 or 12 hours without intermission. Often he practices day and night. He has been known to repeat certain passages in a piece 200 times running, showing that his perfection is only attained by perseverance and industry. Even when traveling in England he continues his practicing in the train, a miniature piano having been constructed for the traveling carriage which is placed at his disposal.

To this day he often lies awake for hours at night going over his next programme mentally, note for note, and trying to get at the inner essence of every bar. It is this intellectual element in his playing which contributes even more to his success than the sensuous and emotional sides.

With Paderewski practice and study never cease. Before every concert he is accustomed to shut himself up and to practice for hours, going carefully over his whole programme. No point of technic, phrasing or execution escapes him. When all is perfectly thought and worked out the artist is ready for his hearers. The next day he goes to the piano master of his material, and free from concern about tools or mechanical means, plays with perfect abandon out of his inner feeling.

The gift of a beautiful touch comes by nature, but it can be enhanced by cultivation and exercise. Paderewski improved [illegible]. It is related of him that as a boy he listened to the vibrations that make up a tone and practiced day after day until he got the vibrations [illegible] of total beauty [illegible]. He has to do the same thing during his recitals. He has to learn for the audience. No public audience [illegible] his own playing and if the tone is beautiful as he wishes it there is an expression of [illegible]. He is his own severest judge and free from vanity.

A [illegible] fact about Paderewski is that he possesses the power of interesting and arousing the enthusiasm of the highest [illegible] in culture and of giving pleasure and delight to one of less musical intelligence and simpler taste.

He is a much stronger man than he looks to be. He is muscular and wiry and weighs 160 pounds. The grace and suppleness of his form, combined with the refined cut and emotional mobility of his features, make him seem more delicate and fragile than he is.

He is a man of culture and refinement. He does not pose as a genius in the old fashion of personal untidiness, unlaundered collars and unblackened boots. He is as brilliant in table talk as at the piano, and is a most sympathetic and intellectual companion.

Vanity, personal or artistic, he has none. He is at once intensely proud and most humble in his estimate of himself. He is known everywhere to remember not only a melody, but a kindness forever.

The biographies are at variance as to when he was born. One has it "in 1859." Another gives it definitely as Nov. 6, 1859. He is a son of an old Polish country family, whose home is in Podolia, a province of Russian Poland.

Although his father was able to provide in some degree for the education of his children, the boy took it upon himself to support himself.

The lad owed his musical organization to his mother. His father, a gentleman farmer, had no musical tastes.

His mother died when he was very young. His first few years were spent in the country. From earliest infancy he had a marvelous ear. At 3 he stole to the piano. At 6 he began to study. Even then he knew the pitch of every sound he heard.

He was married at 19 and his wife left him a widower at 20 in giving birth to a child which has always been a cripple. His grief caused him to throw his whole life passionately into music.

On Wednesday, May 3, 1899, he was married to Miss Helen Rosen.

When he was 23, Paderewski, still poor, was accustomed to visit a certain little mountain summer resort frequented by other artists. Among these was Mme. Modjeska. She describes him as at that time a polished and genial companion, a man of wide culture, of witty, sometimes biting tongue, brilliant in table talk, a man wide awake to all matters of popular interest, who knew and understood the world, but whose intimacy she and her husband especially prized for the elevation of his character and the refinement of his mind.

At this same place once to amuse these friends, he extemporized exquisitely on a theme in the characteristic style of every great composer, from Palestrina to Chopin. When he had finished they begged him to play it once more according to himself, and that time it was the most beautiful of all.

One night they sat down by the piano soon after dinner and it was 3 in the morning before he arose. Then, alarmed at his wan, tired face, they dragged him from the stool.

The legitimateness of his art is worth mentioning, because he never resorts to claptrap or sensationalism in order to [illegible] applause.

On his first appearance in America Paderewski played to less than $50. His compensation now ranges from $500 to $800 for two hours' playing.

Paderewski's first concert in London in 1890 netted him only 200 marks. One of his more recent concerts in St. James Hall realized $7500.

Paderewski's first appearance in St. Louis was a complete failure financially. He was announced for three concerts, but after the second Paderewski refused to appear again. His second engagement in St. Louis netted him $16,000.

On his last American tour he is supposed to have made $180,000. The average size of his audiences was 2500 persons. He is now immensely wealthy.

Paderewski has an estate at Rozprza, where he lives when he is not traveling. He is devotedly attached to his crippled child.

By Alfred G. Robyn of St. Louis Composer and Director.

PADEREWSKI is stupendously great. He has studied and mastered his art completely. His success is due to the fact that he has a splendidly balanced intellect. He has great magnetism and an intense emotional nature. Everything he plays is the story, the painting, of some experience of his life. The piano is not in itself an expressive instrument. He gives it voices. He makes it literally sing. When he plays it is as though he were painting. He is such a thorough artist that all art is embraced in the tones which he brings from the piano. Listening to his playing is like looking at the most exquisite painting or the most perfect sculpture. It is more than that. In the painting you can see where the brush has touched the canvas. No matter how perfect the work of the sculptor there is the suggestion of the chisel. When Paderewski plays you see perfection in art draped in a hazy atmosphere."

There have been pianists who were greater than he is technique. I think Rosenthal was greater. Other great pianists have shown what difficulties could be overcome. Paderewski does not deal in difficulties. His playing is the presentation of an emotional tone picture.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH, who read selections from his own books for the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday night, is a novelist, a painter, a lecturer, a playwright, a traveler, a contractor, a lighthouse builder, a business man and goodness knows what else. He sets at naught the adage that a man who is a Jack of all trades is master of none. He is master of all his trades.

His energy could never find vent through a single avenue. In everything to which he has permitted it to turn, it has wrought well. He started in business and succeeded in business. He built lighthouses with skill and solidity and they still stand as monuments to his efficiency. He painted pictures which some how did not hang long on the walls of one studio. He wrote books which were read and continue to be read.

Mr. Smith has written a number of books of travel and three or four novels, which sold well and were, therefore, good. The first of these was "Colonel Carter of Cartersville." It was a study of a certain type of an old-time Virginian and was captivating in its generality, human and kindly character-drawing.

Mr. Smith is a Virginian and is to be counted in the ranks of the group of Southern writers, which has done much during the last decade to enrich literature with original portraitures of American types.

He has shown a remarkable aptitude for understanding and sympathizing with working life. In "Tom Grogan" he portrayed a woman who entered the competitive life of the world without asking for a handicap, and made her success on her own terms.

Mr. Smith's last novel, "Caleb West," was published during 1898. It was accorded the honor of fourth place on a list of [illegible] voted by the readers of The Outlook to have been "all things considered, the most important" of the year.

In this he utilizes the experience gained as a lighthouse builder. The strongest part of it deals with the laying of the foundation of a lighthouse and descriptions of life among the men. Here Mr. Smith is at his very best.

Mr. Smith is a methodical worker. He thoroughly elaborates his stories before he puts pen to paper. His method seems to have been borrowed in part from experience as a builder. He sketches in clear and definite outline the general construction of his plot and fills in the interstices with ideas, incidents and bits of conversation. When the story lies clear in his own mind he locks himself up with his note-book and fuses his materials together in a consecutive narrative.

Others of his books are "A Day at Laguerre's," "A Gentleman Vagabond," "A White Umbrella in Mexico," "Old Lines in Black and White," "Well-Worn Roads" and "A Book of the Tile Club."

Mr. Smith is at home everywhere on earth. When he is not traveling he is either building lighthouses or writing books. His business is pleasure and it is his pleasure to be busy. There are few men living who have got so much out of life.

He has a house in Thirty-fourth street, New York City, where he stores the spoils of travel and now and then stays over night. It is filled with queer articles from the ends of the earth. By each of these hangs a tale.

Mr. Smith is still active, though growing stout. He has iron-gray hair, close-cropped, and gray mustache.

He says he is an engineer and practices literature and painting as a relaxation, but he is most willing to talk about the principles which should govern the artist.

In painting he avows his belief in the naturalist school. He will not hear of painting dreams or ideals or impressions, but he allows imagination to gild the truth. He dwells upon the importance of the point of view, the chosen moments, the passing light, the atmosphere.

Of his books Mr. Smith prefers those which go deepest into facts. He has put most of himself and of others in "Tom Grogan," and "Caleb West." It is his ambition to depict the American workingman as he really is. He is well prepared for the task. He knows his life from within and from without. He has worked in a store, worked as a laborer and as an engineer and a business man. He has superintended the labors of others.

Even his lighter works are not without purpose. He sees that materialism is the bane of our civilization, that employer and employe alike have no other end in view than money.

He would show to millionaire and wage-earner alike the beauties of nature and of art. It has been his constant aim in all his work to lead people to derive profit or amusement from all their faculties. His idea is that a man's life should be like that of the great world, a scene of varied and changing effort.

Mr. Smith was born at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23, 1838. He comes of a race of artists. His ancestor, Francis Hopkinson Smith, who signed the Declaration of Independence was an amateur colorist. Another relative, Judge Joseph Hopkinson, was first President of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

As a boy he worked as a clerk in a large iron works in his native city. He was educated to the profession of a mechanical engineer. Subsequently he became a man of business and a successful contractor. He planned and supervised the erection of many important works. He built for the Government the sea wall around Governor's Island, and another at Tompkinsville, S. I., and the Race Rock lighthouse off London, on which he was engaged six years. He built the foundation and pedestal for the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

He has been engaged in many other improvements.

His water-color sketches have a softened brilliancy, a breadth of treatment and a simplicity that give evidence of a practical skill, and carry the idea that the effort was one of expression, and that he had portrayed the scene just as it was at the time he sketched it. He also does effective work in charcoal.

His lecture subjects include "Certain Art Fads," "Modern Realism" and "French Impressionism."

IDENTITY OF THE GIRL WHO WAS CALLED BY HER FOSTER-FATHER ETHEL ESTES AND WHO SEARCHED THE CONTINENT FOR HER PARENTS, IS STILL A MYSTERY.

Many Helpers Have Appeared and Many Persons Believed They Could Aid Her, But in All She Was Doomed to Disappointment.

ETHEL ESTES of Denver, Colo., whose story of abduction and abandonment in infancy was told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch some weeks ago, may be on the road to the recovery of her identity.

Every mother who read the story of this brave girl, robbed when a baby of parents, of home, even of her own name, and driven at last to cry out in her isolation, "Who am I?" hugged her own baby closer while her heart throbbed in sympathy for the forsaken girl.

But there are women to whom Ethel Estes' appeal meant more than this—women who for years have been weeping and praying for the return of their own lost baby daughters, and who believed they saw in Ethel Estes' portrait a revelation from Heaven. Two of these mothers, eagerly reaching out toward the possibility of recovering the child just as dearly loved now as 20 years ago, have communicated with the Sunday Post-Dispatch and their stories are given below.

It is possible that in one of these warm hearts Miss Estes may find, as a result of her appeal to the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the mother love for which her girlhood has hungered.

The promptness with which responses have been made to Ethel Estes' query, "Who am I?" has told a story of its own. It is plain that there are numberless homes, in which the memory of lost children has left a shadow that no sun can penetrate—that there are thousands of mysterious disappearances which the police have never solved.

For one group of mothers whose misfortunes tally with the story of Ethel Estes, how many more must there be who have lacked even the fleeting comfort of tracing their baby's features in the lovely face of this young girl?

Mrs. John Clark of 225 Olive street, St. Louis, is positive that she has already completely identified Ethel Estes. She says the solution of the mystery is that there is no mystery. Three days after the publication of Ethel Estes' story in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Mrs. Clark came forward with her story. She said she had been acquainted with Ethel's family for 17 years and was positive that the young woman now known as Ethel Estes is the daughter of Gambler Bill Daly, who was also known as De Miller. Mrs. Clark said to the Post-Dispatch:

"The girl's mother was Della Harris, a fine-looking woman, who worked on the trapeze in Bailey's old circus. She was a Swede, with fine physique, and her daughter resembles her in face and build.

"It was in Pittsburg that Daly and his wife separated. There was no divorce; they just parted, and so far as I know, never met again. On account of the woman's profession she consented to Bill taking the child. He has a brother, Jim Daly, a musician in Wooster, O. The name De Miller was frequently used by Bill as an alias when he was arrested. Sometimes he used 'Strong.' Bill left the girl in Wooster and went on the road and did not return for two years.

"One day he turned up in Wooster, and, taking Ethel, went to Denver. 'Soapy' or Jeff Smith, well known in St. Louis, who was recently killed in the Klondike, kept a gambling house and a 'joint' in Denver at that time. Daly went there for two years. He then took Ethel to a boarding house, while he went out on the road again. He got into trouble at Leadville and was given a jail sentence.

"While he was in custody the boarding house where the child was living broke up and the landlady placed Ethel in the Orphans' Home. She was then about 12 years old. She was taken out by an old farmer, who lived 25 miles from town. Bill came back to Denver as soon as he was free, looking for his daughter. He employed detectives and found the home and then traced her to the farm. He found her churning. It was fall and the weather was cold. The child was barefoot and a gunny sack, with holes for her arms and neck, constituted her entire wardrobe.

"There came near being trouble out there, but Bill finally carried her off and brought her into Denver. She was placed in care of Mrs. McDonald, wife of the Coroner, who made her proper clothing. Daly always loved the little one and stood ready to spend his last cent on her. He gave her fine clothes and sent her to a first-class boarding school.

"While the child was in Denver, Bill went East. At Dayton, O., he married Meade Bruce, the daughter of a widow. They needed money and Daly fitted out his bride, gave her some gold and left a $100 note with her. Meade was only 19 and Bill nearly 50 years old. While he was on the road his wife learned that he was a gambler and she went with a rich uncle and aunt to live. Bill followed her and when she refused to join him, took the clothing he had bought and the money and came back to Denver.

"After a time she wrote that her relations would not keep her longer and she asked Bill to take her back. He sent her a ticket and some money. He met her in Denver with the girl. He was stricken with typhoid fever that winter. When he recovered we joined him in renting a house in the suburbs. Ethel lived with us three months and went with us to the Clayton Block, in town, where we lived two months. Mrs. Daly then went to Dayton, presumably, taking Ethel with her.

"John and I went to Salt Lake and from there to Portland. What occurred after that Bill told us in Chicago in 1891. He said his wife told Ethel repeatedly during the Dayton visit that he was not her father and that her real parents were rich people. Mrs. Daly stayed in Dayton till the Minneapolis Fair that fall. Bill went there to work and she wrote him that she wanted to come. He sent for her and the child and she brought the whole family. They had a quarrel about that, but Daly sent them home, keeping Meade and Ethel.

"Husband and wife quarreled one night and he took the child from her, saying he was going away. While he was at the station Mrs. Daly took the child and he had to ask the assistance of the police in recovering her. At Cheyenne there was more trouble. He said the woman had telegraphed that Ethel was kidnaped. After a delay he satisfied the authorities and went on to Denver. There he [illegible] the same story and that the child [illegible] it up.

"He put her in a boarding house, gave her some money and deposited [illegible] in a bank for her use. When he returned from a trip he found the money untouched. [illegible] told him she did not believe he was her father and would stay with [illegible]. They took her to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and back to Seattle to keep her away from Bill, because he was a gambler, they said. Finally she [illegible] to Denver, where I believe she now is."

Ethel Estes telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch a denial of Mrs. Clark's statement.

Charles Hastings, an old circus man confined in the jail at Belleville, read Mrs. Clark's statement in the Post-Dispatch and wrote her a letter corroborating what she said. He called attention to the fact that Bill Daly's daughter had a scar on her left arm. When the Post-Dispatch wired to Denver to learn whether the Estes woman had such a scar the answer came back that she was not in the city.

Another clew to the possible identity of Ethel Estes came from Mrs. Etta Curran, a housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith of Bellmore, L. I., who lost nearly 20 years ago a little daughter, Ethel Hood.

As soon as she read the story in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Mrs. Curran wrote to Ethel Estes, telling about the lost baby. She received the following letter in reply:

Dear Madam: Yours received Friday. I have had a very sad life, but I do not know if I am the one or not. But I will pray for you that the dear Heavenly Father will give your [illegible] back to you. I say that I am 20 years old. I have large, gray-blue eyes, black eyelashes and eyebrows and light-brown hair. I am a Methodist and belong to Christ M. E. Church, and have so many dear friends that will do what is best for me. I hope to hear from you again. With love and best wishes to you, ETHEL ESTES.

[illegible] Lawrence street, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Curran said to a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter who visited her: "From the description Ethel Estes wrote, I am hopeful that she may prove to be my missing girl. I feel grateful toward the Sunday Post-Dispatch and I hope that in my case it may be the means of bringing mother and child together.

"My baby was born Nov. 22, 1879, at Little Rock, Ark. My husband was John D. Hood, a [illegible] painter and [illegible]. We traveled much and business was good. We had plenty of money. We came to Jersey City in May, 1880, and lived at the corner of First and Henderson streets. A year later he deserted me, leaving me penniless. Then I went with Ethel into the family of Lewis Borger, corner of Eldridge and Houston streets, New York.

"I was without relatives or friends, and when it became necessary for me to go to a maternity hospital the Gerry Society was notified and Ethel was taken away by Agent Young. I supposed then that I could have my little girl again when I was ready to take care of her.

"The baby born in the hospital died. When I came out I found Ethel had been placed in the half-orphan asylum in Thirtieth street. I was allowed to see her there once. Later Agent Young told me I could not see her again, as she had been sent West and placed in a good home. I was never able to get any further information as to what was done with my child.

"Since then I have tried to get trace of Ethel and my present husband, Mark Curran, has done all he could to find her. Nothing happened, however, to give me any encouragement until I read the story of Ethel Estes in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The night before I had dreamed that a bird lighted on my right shoulder, a sign of good news.

"Ethel had blue eyes, a fair skin, light hair, dark eyebrows and nose rather prominent. The chin was pointed. When she was 18 months old an abscess formed in the hollow of the leg under the left knee. This was lanced and there was a scar when the wound healed.

"Another thing that made me think Ethel Estes might be my lost daughter was that the portrait published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch shows a resemblance to my brother. I myself am very dark, but all other members of my family have light complexions."

Some sleeping recollection in Ethel Estes' brain may be aroused by the following letter which may have some bearing upon the [illegible] girl's mysterious case:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is the young lady who wishes to find "who she is" old enough to have been stolen about March, 1881? Has she any remembrance of having been choked on the train between Fort Wayne, Ind., and Washington City, or can she remember wearing little brass-toed shoes and a brown-checked apron? The woman with the child I then saw wore a gown of black silk and lace.

I noticed the pair first because of the difference in the quality of their clothing, next because the little girl kept up a pitiful crying for "mamma, mamma."

The child was about 3 years old and had brown eyes and curly hair. The woman and the child were traveling, it appeared, unescorted, but after a time a stout, dark man came and sat behind them, wrote a note to the woman, to which she replied. Then he went into another car. She also spoke with a smaller man in the same car.

When the child cried the woman choked her. Though no one on the train seemed to realize this at the time, it all came to me afterward.

The woman explained her strange demeanor and the child's unhappiness by saying that the child had earache.

I have often reproached myself since for being blind at that time, as I am sure the child was stolen.

Nashville, N. C. B. H. FREEMAN.

SOCIAL STUDIES BY REV. W. W. BOYD OF ST. LOUIS.

He Has Outlined for the Sunday Post-Dispatch the Lectures Already Delivered on the Subject of "Lights and Shadows of City Life," and the Ones to Be Given To-Night and Next Sunday, Feb. 25.

REV. W. W. BOYD, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, is delivering a series of Sunday night lectures under the general heading of "Lights and Shadows of City Life." The series commenced Jan. 7 and will be completed Feb. 25.

In order better to prepare himself to handle this subject Dr. Boyd has made a careful study of existing social conditions in St. Louis, and has examined into the workings of its courts and penal institutions. His presence in the First District Police Court was the occasion of considerable comment at the time. His observations, coupled with telling statistics from official sources, have served to attract widespread attention to these lectures, which have been handled from a non-partisan, non-sectarian standpoint. To-night his subject will be "Wealth and Public Health." Here is the trend of this lecture, as outlined for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Dr. Boyd:

Wealth and Public Health.

"Wealth should be the great savior of the public health. Its proper distribution means the wiping out of crime. By distribution I do not wish to convey the socialistic idea, but that its owner should apply it where it will do the most good both for himself and his fellow man. It should be directed primarily against poverty, for much crime springs from poverty. One use to which wealth could be put is in erecting a house of mercy for fallen women. The present homes do much good, but if the system of conducting them were changed I think they would do more. Now when a woman has resolved to lead a better life and leaves her old associates she goes into a home. Oftentimes she is there compelled to scrub floors or perform some other equally disagreeable task, and these burdens are constantly put on her shoulders till she becomes weary and says, 'Is this the life of purity? Then I will go back,' and she returns to a life of ease and sin. A house of mercy, bright and attractive, where congenial employment may be found, will do much to help women and is a most excellent investment of wealth.

"Then we find the saloon advanced as a cause of poverty. The statistics that I have been able to gather show that one-third of the poverty of the world is caused by the saloon, and not seven-eighths, as is claimed by temperance advocates. The saloon is not to be combated by prohibition. It is essentially the poor man's club, and as long as he finds congenial company, warmth and cheer, there he will go. Wealth should provide a counter attraction, one equally as strong, without the presence of liquor. If there is a saloon on this corner, I would open a men's club on that, and compete with the saloon for the poor man's society. Throughout the city in the crowded portions I would establish these men's clubs and operate them on the same plan as the famous People's Palace in London.

"Some poor are the natural wards of the municipality or State; for example, the crippled, the insane, the chronic invalids. All these are public charges. It is an indisputable fact that so long as the present partisan spirit dominates municipal government the public wealth will be diverted from its proper channels into the pockets of the gang. The organization of party must be kept up for State and national campaigns, the leaders tell you, and the only way the 'boys' are kept in line is by paying them fat salaries out of the public purse.

"Conditions in St. Louis are well known. The violently and permanently insane occupy a large portion of the Poorhouse, and that institution, intended for the unfortunate and feeble sane of the city, becomes in itself an insane asylum. They say the Insane Asylum is filled to overflowing. Why is it not larger? Why is there not another asylum if the present one is inadequate? Why haven't we a new City Hospital? Why are all our eleemosynary institutions far below those of any first-class city in America? Why is all this? It is the fault of partisanism. The system of municipal government is wrong. An honest business administration, I have been told, could save 40 per cent of salaries. Think of this item, where $9,000,000 to $9,000,000 is involved. Then we could have proper places for our indigent, unfortunate and invalid poor. It is the duty of wealth to assist in bringing such an administration into power.

"The tenement house of to-day is another breeder of crime. Take the Ashley Building, on North Third street in this city. Think of the hundreds of persons housed under that one roof! Go to the police and they will tell you that they make more arrests out of that building than in any district twice the area in St. Louis. This is not only true in St. Louis. The same story comes from all over the country and is now engaging the attention of the leading municipalities of Europe. In Glasgow the old tenement houses were torn down and new and airy ones erected at intervals that would allow all tenements sunlight and plenty of breathing room. Particular attention was paid to the sanitary regulations. The result has been that crime has been reduced in that city 50 per cent. Wealth should come to our rescue and tear away these hotbeds of crime and give the poor homes that inspire them to higher things and not sow in them with the hand of discontent seeds of murder and riot.

"I have been told that this plan is not only practicable, but in many instances would prove a good investment for wealth.

"Along all these lines, wherever society will be benefited, wealth is called, and it is the duty of wealth to respond that the public body be kept strong and clean and vigorous."

Personal Morality and Industrial Force.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Boyd will lecture on "Personal Morality and Industrial Force." He outlines this subject as follows:

"The weakness in the labor movement in this country and abroad has been the lack of right principle in work. The tendency of the laborer is to scant his work. Through carelessness, lack of inclination or whatever you may term it, a poor job is turned out by a good workman. When he has done this he has done his best to demoralize his trade and to bring himself and his fellow-craftsmen under the control of bad employers. We say there are many injustices in our social system, and so there are, but I hold that many of these spring from the lack of moral principle in the workman himself. To achieve success these personal forces must be present and act in unison—health, thrift, skill and disposition to save. Without them there is no success and with them even under present conditions the humble workman will push to the front and win the coveted prize.

"Whatever the social conditions, these qualities remain the same in the man, and we have to look to these and not to theory as the basis of success. A man tells me that the present is a competitive system, of which the capitalist class gets the lion's share of what the workman's labor produces. There is much truth in this. The share of the workman's profit in what his labor produces is not what it should be. Suppose we change to a socialistic system. The change would not alter the personal qualities or forces of the hundreds of workmen who fail now because they lack the qualities that succeed.

"While society is in this transient state it is our duty to encourage those personal qualities that I have enumerated. Impress upon the man how necessary it is that he keep his body clean and healthy, that his mind should have the exercise in good literature that it needs, that he should be energetic and that he should be frugal, and you can say to that man: 'Brother, you will succeed.' If those personal qualities held in every workman the condition of labor would be far different. The bickerings, quarrelings and endless dissensions would cease and the vast organization of toilers could then move into the condition that they now seek, profitable employment at hours which would not rob them of their home life.

"This is what society generally should do and it should be the aim of every organization that honestly seeks to benefit its members."

Athletics and Law.

Dr. Boyd's first lecture was on the subject of "Athletics and Law." Here is an epitome of what he said:

"Stand at the corner of Olive street and Broadway and note the throngs of persons that hurry past you. Not one in ten is erect or thoroughly well built. The men who have been in offices since boyhood are haggard; bodily strength and endurance are gone. The reason for this is that there is nothing between rising in the morning and bedtime that will build up any physical strength, but everything to deplete it—overwork, fast eating, indigestion, insomnia and finally nervous prostration. Few opportunities come to the average city young man or young woman to obtain much physical development, yet upon the physical basis rests the intellectual, and in a great part, the moral. Young people blessed with a sound, well-developed body, are less easily led astray into vicious and sensual indulgences than others.

"Let me draw a sharp distinction between scientific and professional athletics. Scientific physical training has for its end the all-around, symmetrical development of the whole man. Professional training seeks to develop specimens of manhood for specific ends. There is just as much danger in overtraining as in the lack of training.

"Boxing is a fine sport, but this affords no justification for prizefighting and the disgusting exhibitions that were witnessed in this city before the law was enforced. There is little room for controversy that the whole boxing tournament scheme would be an open violation of the statutes of the State. Until viciousness is thoroughly stamped out, scientific physical culture cannot take its rightful place."

Social Vice and Its Control.

Dr. Boyd's second lecture, Jan. 14, was on "Social Vice and Its Control." He said in part:

"Social vice is not an evil peculiar to any age, country or civilization. In Babylon its extent was beyond belief. In the most ancient nations, prostitution was part of religious worship. In Greece it was an art; in Rome, less beautiful and more unbridled. It was the chief inducement of ancient Israel to idolatry.

"Many thorough students are coming to the conclusion that this evil in its various forms is in the United States greater than that of its twin vice, intemperance. Careful observers believe it to be a more constant and fundamental cause of degeneration than intemperance. A serious and most important aspect of social vice is its relation to public health. Physicians assert that disease born of this vice a thousand times worse than the most deadly epidemic, is doing its work slowly yet surely, ruining whose families, destroying innocent babies and literally poisoning the very fountains of life; that this disease is alarmingly on the increase among us; and that in the necessary intermingling of society none of us, even the purest, are free from the danger of being infected by its poisonous germs. It is said in our city at least 10,000 women are victims of the social vice, and some well-informed men put the number at 15,000. The majority of these are from 15 to 25 years old and the vast majority are driven to this life by the stern necessity to live. The average duration of this life in sin is five years.

"The small wages paid to young women in shops and stores where they must dress well is the most prolific cause of clandestine vice. The chief cause is poverty and we shall never rid ourselves of the evil until we attack and overcome poverty. By the union of police and health authorities and the benevolent people of the city the evil can be reduced to a minimum."

Gambling and Its Suppression.

The third lecture of the series, "Gambling and Its Suppression," was delivered Jan. 21. It was founded on these ideas:

"Man is a born gambler. As an infant he wants to put the whole world into his mouth and return no equivalent. In maturer life he is ever trying to get something for nothing. The most dangerous of the unsocial forces now threatening the destruction of society is that of gambling. Ethically, gambling is a direct method by which men injure the property of others. It cherishes and calls into exercise the desire to acquire what others possess, and thus leads to a violation of the law of right.

"There are but two possible methods by which we can acquire property honestly—either by gift or by rendering an equivalent for what we receive. In gambling it is received in neither of these ways. Gambling has even invaded the church, raffles at fairs being gambling after the lottery plan, pure and simple.

"Next to horse-racing as a method of gambling rank the clock or tape game, the bucket shop, the open board and certain form of trading on regular boards of trade. The difference between these is one of degree rather than of kind. The injury done to society by the other forms of gambling which I have dwelt upon is trifling compared to the harm done by these various forms of gambling that wear the mask of business.

"There is a real distinction between legitimate and illegitimate speculation, although I must admit that the former is very nearly allied to the latter, as the two operations run into one another by imperceptible degrees. But clear thinking can draw the line between them.

"When we learn that the social organism is one; that if any member suffers, the whole body must suffer with it, that if one man in the community is a loser, every other man is a loser also, we shall make quick work in suppressing gambling, and every other anti-social vice."

Crime and Its Punishment.

"Crime and Its Punishment," the fourth lecture, was delivered Jan. 28. Dr. Boyd said, in part:

"Crimes are offenses punishable by law. The offenders convicted are criminals. In the penal and reformatory institutions of the United States there were, according to the latest reports, 97,175 criminals, of whom 14,846 were juvenile delinquents.

"Is crime increasing? The best informed and most careful students of social conditions differ in answering this complicated question. One set of writers startle us by asserting an abnormal and disproportionate increase in the criminal class in society. That increase, they assert, is from one in 3500 of the population in 1850 to one in 706 in 1890, or of 445 per cent. This is appalling if true. While the population has increased but 170 per cent, the criminal class has increased 445 per cent. In the last ten years, it is asserted, with an increase of 24.5 per cent in population, the number of convicts has increased 45.2 per cent, or nearly twice as fast as the population. If these are the facts in the case, the United States is swiftly sinking into barbarism and social ruin.

"The situation is bad enough, but I doubt that it is as black as painted. Figures won't lie.

"St. Louis is, in my judgment, as free from crime as any other large city in the country. Its courts and officers of law are as good as any. Its penal institutions need reconstruction along modern lines."

Ignorance and Education.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 4, Dr. Boyd delivered the fifth lecture of the series. His subject was "Ignorance and Education." He said:

"Ignorance is not only the mother of superstition, but the direct cause of vice, crime and most of the evils that afflict mankind.

"The dimensions of this monster it is difficult to describe. Comparative tables of illiteracy are incomplete, and, it is to be feared, inaccurate. But, taking them for what they are worth, we find that in degree of illiteracy Russia heads the list, the ratio of illiterates to her total population being 78.8 per cent. Next come the negroes of the United States, 62.1 per cent. Italy, Austria and Ireland follow in order. Ireland having a percentage of 27.6. France has 14.9; England, 13.2; Switzerland, 2.5; Germany, 1.6, the smallest of all. The white population of the United States have a percentage of 7.7. But, taking our entire people, white and colored, the percentage is 13.3.

"A study of the census of 1890 shows that much of our illiteracy is due to undesirable immigration and the condition of the colored race.

"The most important change to be made in our public schools is in the introduction of higher impulses and motives. Merit must be rewarded, and faults must be punished, but rewards and punishments alike need to be lifted to a higher plane. Froebel has enshrined in the beautiful culture of the kindergarten the essential spirit of ethics."

Poverty and Its Relief.

Dr. Boyd's latest lecture, "Poverty and Its Relief," was delivered last Sunday night. He said:

"The total number of paupers in the United States is estimated at 3,000,000 or about 5 per cent of the population. One is appalled at the stubborn resistance of poverty in the presence of the amazing and unexampled increase of wealth which the industrial appliances and opportunities of this century have accumulated. The wealth of the United States is given by different statisticians as from $55,000,000,000 to $65,825,000,000. But this enormous wealth is very unevenly distributed.

"In the relief of unfortunates, experience has discovered certain principles that may be called the axioms of charity. First, 'Self-help is best help.' To give something for nothing, except in extreme cases, is an immoral act. If we wish to benefit the poor whom we befriend, let them earn what they receive. This degrades neither the receiver nor the giver. Secondly, 'Investigation must precede relief.' Inconsiderate and indiscriminate alms-giving only tends to increase pauperism.

"A third axiom of charity is: 'Relief must be sympathetic.' The most fruitful relief is that of personal, human sympathy and kindness; a manifestation of the brotherhood of man.

"I favor the establishment of bright homes for the disabled paupers that they pass the rest of their days in a peace and quietness that they have not up till now known has existed."

THE BLUES

Suffering Brings Discouragement—Mrs. Pinkham Shows Women How to Recover Health—Read These Letters.



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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. I suffered for two years with different female troubles. I had falling of the womb, whites, irregular and painful menstruation, such terrible headaches and bearing down pains, I was nearly crazy. I paid out a great many dollars for doctor's medicine, but obtained no relief, and the doctor told me I could not be cured. My husband insisted on my taking your medicine and I must say I never had anything help me so much and in so short a time. I have now taken eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am well. My cough is gone and I can work all day without feeling tired. My health is better than it has been for ten years. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life and I advise all women to take it."—MRS. C. F. TUNNICLIFF, Weggeland, Minn.

Uterine and Ovarian Trouble

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have followed your kind and free advice and am to-day a new woman. My last doctor told me I would have to go through an operation before I could be well. I had womb and ovarian trouble. I would suffer something terrible, such pain in my left side and it seemed as though I was all falling to pieces. Was nervous all the time, and could not sleep nights. I cannot thank you enough for being so kind to me. I shall always recommend your medicine and hope that my letter may benefit some other poor suffering woman."—MRS. WM. STONE, North Dana, Mass.

A Beautiful Baby Boy

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It was my ardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and was childless, so wrote to you to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I became the mother of a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medicine."—MRS. HINDA FINKLE, Roscoe, N. Y.

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STORY OF A BROKEN HEART.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JUST a week ago to-day the wife of Edward Matthews of this city died of paralysis. Friday morning Matthews sat watching the cold, white face of his wife in the coffin. Suddenly he stretched forth his arms to her, gave a cry of anguish and fell dead across the coffin. The doctor, who was summoned, said that Matthews had died of heart disease. His friends say his heart was broken. Would not a post-mortem examination have shown a rupture of that organ?

The heart is enclosed in a sac called the pericardium. A wave of emotional grief or joy will accelerate the action of the heart and it fills rapidly with blood. Suddenly it stops beating for a moment. There is a sudden contraction when it resumes its operations. The tissues of its walls consist of and the pressure and it breaks, or bursts. The blood flows through the fissure thus created and fills the pericardial sac. At the same moment the victim dies with a horrible look of agony. Those who have heard the cry of a broken-hearted person say it is the most fearful ever wrung from the human breast. When the pericardium is opened it is found to be filled with clotted blood and serum, the thin, watery and transparent component of the blood.

Surgeons say that it is practically impossible to rupture a perfectly sound heart. If there be any such, Heart's that break are almost always subject to fatty degeneration of the tissues. The fat heart is full of "marbleness" of the adipose tissue, which weakens its powers of resistance.

Dr. Cyrus Edson is firmly of the opinion that the human heart is susceptible of breaking under the stress of sudden and great emotion. The difficulty of citing specific cases, he says, is due in the first place to their infrequency and to the fact that physicians in reporting such as come under their observation seldom report names or cases. Also from the fact that post-mortem examinations are not always made with a view to determining if the heart has been actually ruptured. Many cases of heart disease would probably be found to be rupture of the organ under examination.

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The Itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a list of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded that I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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Use only CUTICURA SOAP for baby's skin, scalp, and hair. It is not only the purest, sweetest, and most refreshing of nursery soaps, but it contains delicate, emollient properties, obtained from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, which preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair, and prevent simple skin blemishes from becoming serious. For distressing heat rashes, chafings, inflammations, and eruptions, for crusted, itching irritations of the scalp, with dry, thin, and falling hair, for red, rough hands, and shapeless nails, and simple infantile humors, it is absolutely indispensable.

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS

A ST. LOUIS SCIENTIST TO SAVE FRUIT TREES WORTH MILLIONS.

A ST. LOUIS scientist has been chosen by the national government to save millions of dollars annually to three States.

The principal one of these States is Missouri, and those who will profit by this scientist's efforts if he is successful in performing the task set for him are farmers and horticulturists. The man who has been chosen is Dr. Herman von Schrenck, a professor of the Shaw School of Botany, connected with Washington University. The progress of his researches will be watched with deep interest by apple growers all over the United States and Europe.

During the year 1899 the apple growers in the great orchard districts of Illinois, Arkansas and of Southwest Missouri have lost nearly $2,000,000 by reason of the ravages of a peculiar disease which attacks the trees and kills them in a very short time.

The disease has so far resisted all attempts made to check it and is still unclassified.

Dr. von Schrenck has received a special appointment from the United States Department of Agriculture to determine the nature of this disease and furnish a means of checking or preventing it.

He is now making microscopic tests at the Shaw School of Botany at 1725 Washington avenue.

He has received a number of specimens of the roots of trees killed by the disease in Howell and Wright Counties, in Southwest Missouri, and is negotiating for similar specimens from the apple districts of Arkansas and Illinois.

He has made a tour of inspection of the orchards of Southwest Missouri and says there is evidence that the disease has gained a firm foothold there.

By Dr. Herman von Schrenck.

THIS disease which has caused so great a loss to apple growers of the State is peculiar and will have to be carefully studied before it can be scientifically classified. A mere superficial examination will give no idea of its nature. It attacks the roots of the trees in the spring. Its course is remarkably rapid. Within a few weeks after the disease attacks the trees they die. So far as I have been able to learn the seat of the disease is in the roots of the trees. It does not manifest its presence above ground until it is too late to do anything to check it.

About a year ago the Department of Agriculture decided to expend a portion of its appropriation to the study of diseases of fruit trees in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. Reports from these States after the gathering of the last crop showed that the output of apples had been seriously curtailed. It was known in a general way that many of the trees had died, but the cause had not been ascertained. I have just made a tour of the apple district of Southwest Missouri and I am convinced that heroic measures will have to be taken to prevent further loss.

I have here a number of specimens of the roots of trees which have been attacked by the disease. As you see, it manifests itself in the way of a white chalk-like deposit on the surface of the wood. This spreads rapidly and before it has covered half of the surface of the root the tree is doomed.

So far no means of checking the disease has been devised. It is possible that none will be discovered, but even if that is the case, we may succeed in preventing further loss.

It has already been noticed that the disease does not affect all varieties of apple trees alike. From this it follows that if we can hit upon one or more varieties which will not succumb to the disease the problem can be solved by planting these varieties and excluding those which are easily attacked.

I am now engaged in obtaining young trees from nurserymen in various parts of Missouri. I am able to get anything I ask for, as the horticulturists realize the value of the work I am doing. I intend to plant 500 apple trees in the neighborhood of West Plains, in Howell County, during the year. The object of this is to determine what varieties are best suited to resist the ravages of the disease. If we find one or more varieties to be immune, the problem will be solved by confining the product of Southwest Missouri to those varieties.

For many years a disease has greatly curtailed the apple crop of Germany. It may be found to be the same that is affecting the trees in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. I have not yet made a scientific examination of the white deposit on the roots submitted to me. It is apparently a fungus growth which develops with great rapidity.

IN making his experiments in Missouri, Dr. von Schrenck will act in conjunction with a special board provided for by the last Legislature to locate fruit experiment stations. For the purpose an appropriation of $10,000 was made. The bill provides for the operation of an experiment station at West Plains. Dr. Von Schrenck will represent the United States Department of Agriculture in the work. The members of the commission to represent the State are John A. Knott of Hannibal, N. M. Baskett of Moberly and D. F. Rick of Weston.

The latest estimate of the annual production of apples in Missouri was made by L. A. Goodman of Westport, Mo., secretary of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, who computed that the value of a year's output of apples in Missouri was $10,000,000. The apple-growing industry has grown enormously during the last ten years.

There is no official source of information as to the yield. The United States census taken every ten years is the only guide to anything like an exact computation.

The census of 1890 showed that during the year preceding the taking of the census the production of apples in Missouri amounted to 8,808,170 bushels, or 2,936,056 barrels. There were at that time 8,350,142 bearing apple trees in Missouri and 1800 acres under nursery cultivation.

In the absence of official figures it is estimated that the apple crop for the coming year, with favorable conditions, should be nearly 15,000,000 bushels, or 5,000,000 barrels, with an average value of $2 a barrel.

The disease which is so seriously affecting the apple product of Missouri made its first appearance a year ago. As yet no official figures have been collected to show the extent of its inroads. The counties most affected are Texas, Howell, Webster, Wright, Greene and Lawrence.

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415 N. Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles, 4th Floor. Take Elevator.



TEETH WITHOUT PLATES BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH, $3

SETS OF TEETH	$5.00
PURE GOLD CROWNS	$4.00
GOLD FILLINGS from	$1.50 to $2.00
ALL OTHER FILLINGS	50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	25c

Open Evenings till 8. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. J. H. CASE, PROPRIETOR.

DR. W. B. ABINGTON, Dentist,

Formerly Thirteenth and Olive Streets, Has Removed to Mermod-Jaccard Building, Broadway and Locust. Suite 302.

DR. A. E. MOSER, DENTIST,

After 20 years with [illegible] has located at 304 Washington av. Open Sunday and until 9 at night. Examination free.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

211 N. [illegible] SUITE [illegible] HOLLAND BLDG. 23 years Gold Crowns, $5.00. ALBANY DENTAL CO., [illegible] ELEVATOR.

WILCOX TANSY PILLS



For 25 years the only safe and reliable Female Regulator on the market. Relieves in 3 days. At Druggists, or by mail, Price, $2, sealed, from Wilcox Medicine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES.

Cures Gonorrhœa, Gleet or Unnatural Discharges in a few days. Full directions. Price, $1.50. All druggists or mail. D. DICK & CO., 133 Centre st., N. Y.



THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUNNY SIDE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1900.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY NUMBER.

HE NEVER TOLD A LIE! BUT—THAT WAS OVER A CENTURY AGO!

WHAT WOULD HE DO IN SUCH UP-TO-DATE SITUATIONS AS THESE IF HE WERE ALIVE TO-DAY?

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY NUMBER.

TAX COMMISSIONER — MR WASHINGTON, WE, RELYING ON YOUR HONESTY, HAVE DECIDED TO LET YOU APPRAISE YOUR PROPERTY YOURSELF — HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAY IT WAS WORTH?

MRS W. — GEORGE, DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER TO MOTHER?

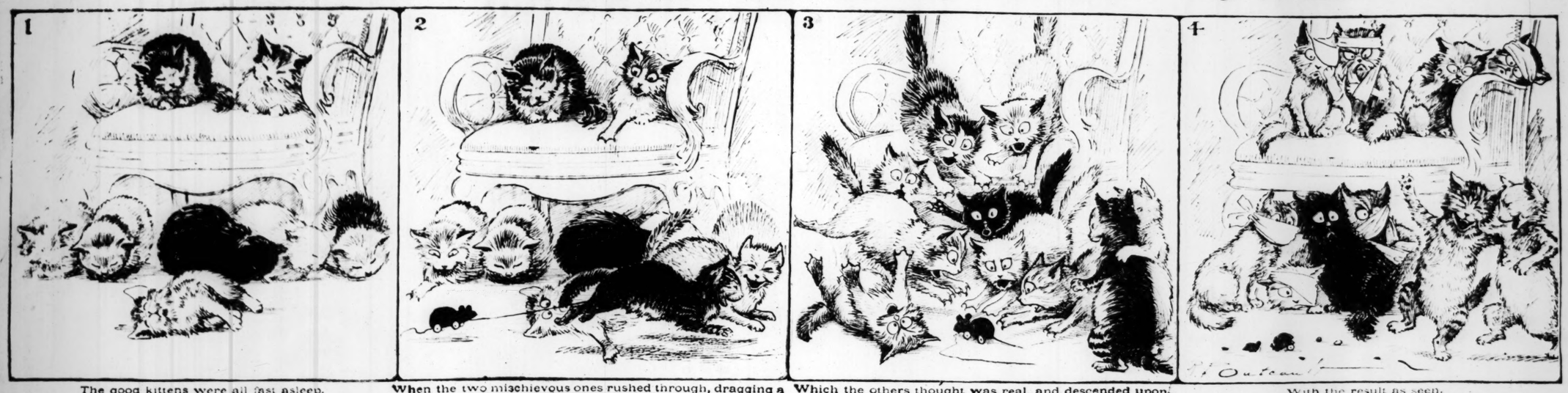
MAN WHO HAS JUST FOUND A ROLL OF BILLS — EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT DIDN'T YOU DROP THIS?

OFFICE-BOY — MR. WASHINGTON, THERE ARE FOUR BOOK-AGENTS, THE ICE-MAN, PLUMBER, GROCER, AND BUTCHER WITH THEIR BILLS — AT THE DOOR. SHALL I TELL THEM YOURE IN?

(PAPA WASHINGTON) GEORGE, HAVE YOU BEEN SMOKING?

HIS WIFE — WHY, GEORGE! WHOSE BLONDE HAIR IS THIS

TWO MISCHIEVOUS KITTENS AND THE FUN THEY HAD WITH A TOY MOUSE.



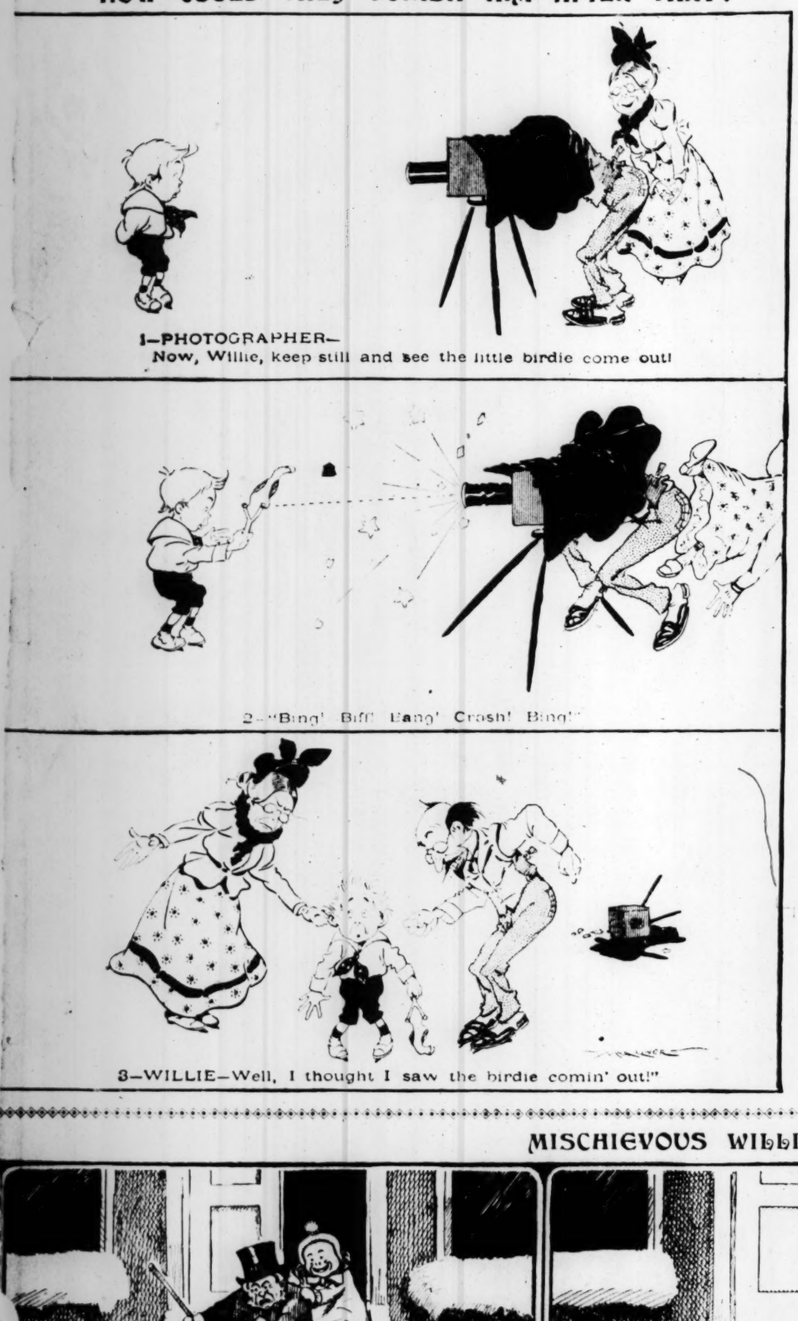
1 The good kittens were all fast asleep.

2 When the two mischievous ones rushed through, dragging a toy mouse.

3 Which the others thought was real, and descended upon,

4 With the result as seen.

HOW COULD THEY PUNISH HIM AFTER THAT?



1—PHOTOGRAPHER—Now, Willie, keep still and see the little birdie come out!

2—"Bing! Biff! Bang! Crash! Bing!"

3—WILLIE—Well, I thought I saw the birdie comin' out!"

NEWS ITEMS FROM OKLAHOMA.

These are all authentic clippings from leading newspapers of the Territory, illustrated by a native artist especially for the Funny Side.



W. H. Cofield, of Cleo Chieftain, has a new coat, and the tail of it is so long that it sweeps the ground and drags his tracks out.—Alva Pioneer.

Joe Heffler was in from Woodward County for Sunday. Miss Tidy Sisson wears a broad smile.—Kiowa Review.

A gentleman went out into his back yard the other evening to look around and ran onto Fred Finger and his girl perched upon a wagon tongue eating bananas while they listened to a steam calliope play at the shooting gallery just across the road. Somebody ought to write to Fred's parents.—Alva Pioneer.

A certain young lady in Alva says she believes if a man wanted to kiss her real bad she would accommodate him.—Alva Pioneer.

Miss Clara Lockwood, of White Creek, recently received some nice birthday presents, among which was a fine cow.—Alva Pioneer.

Miss Annie Beamingfield and Flossie Farris, of Lone Star, were out Monday soliciting cake for the social. Old Dewey played out on them. Flossie didn't get home until Wednesday noon.—Oklahoma Breeze.

HOW MUGGSY MIKE WARDED OFF FLIRTATION.



1—MUGGSY MIKE—Afraid o' de gang flirting wid me gal? Not much when she wears—

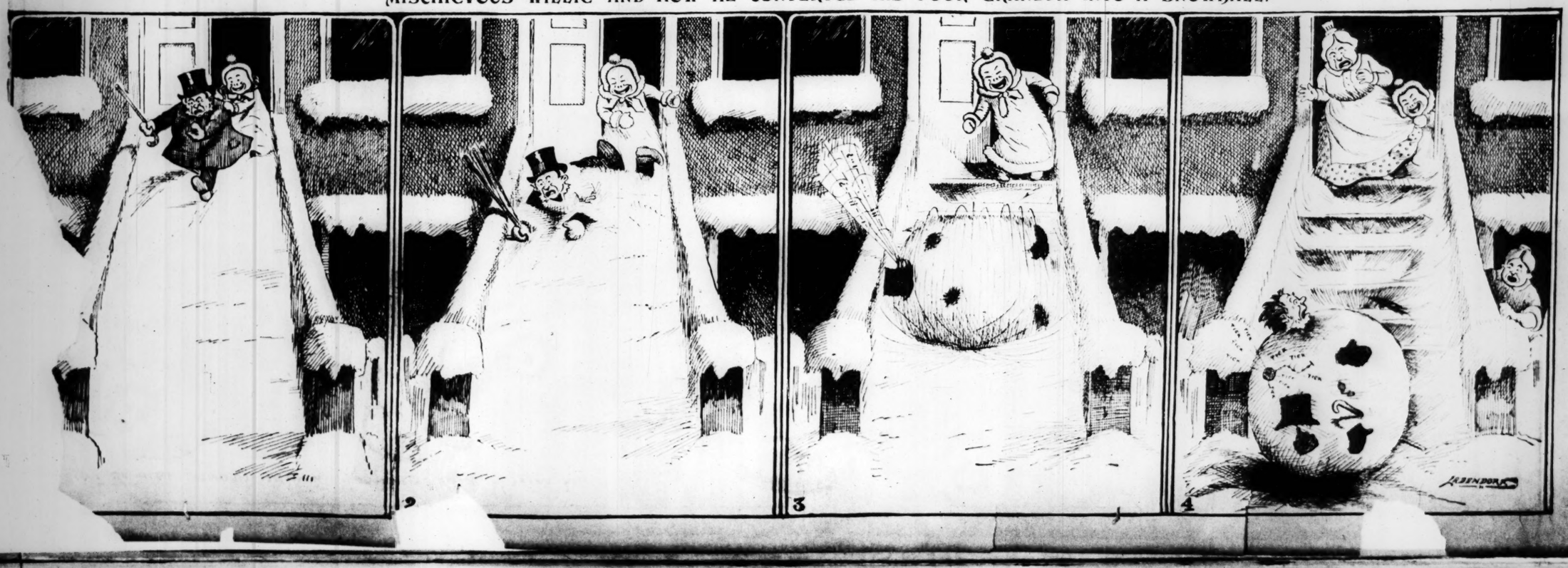
2—Me picter on her t'roat! See?

THE PUP'S REVENGE ON THE COP.

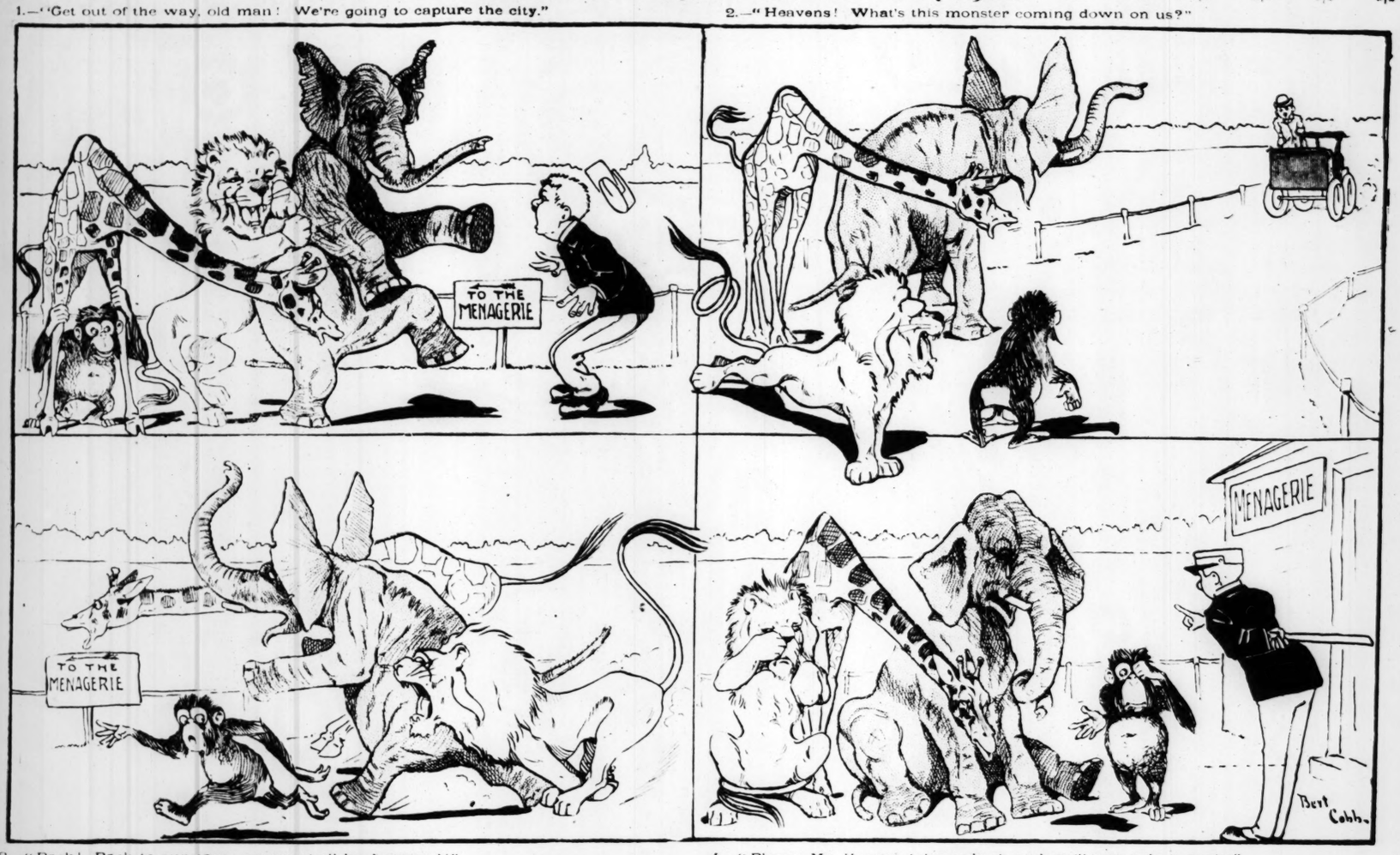


"Why is the pup so quiet, Mickey?" "Why, he's swallyed four sticks o' dynamite, an' he's waitin' here for de cop what kicked him yist'day t come an' kick him agin!"

MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE AND HOW HE CONVERTED HIS POOR GRANDPA INTO A SNOWBALL.



THE ESCAPED WILD ANIMALS AND THE AUTOMOBILE.



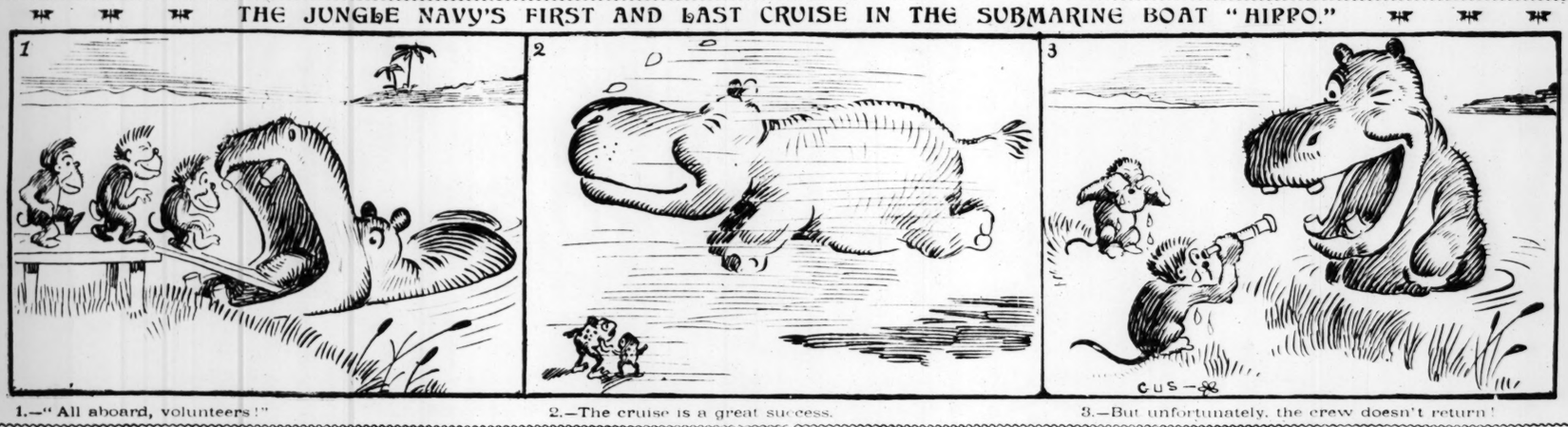
1.—"Get out of the way, old man! We're going to capture the city."

2.—"Heavens! What's this monster coming down on us?"

3.—"Back! Back to our cages or we shall be destroyed!"

4.—"Please, Mr. Keeper, take us back and we'll never do it again."

THE JUNGLE NAVY'S FIRST AND LAST CRUISE IN THE SUBMARINE BOAT "HIPPO."



1.—"All aboard, volunteers!"

2.—The cruise is a great success.

3.—But unfortunately, the crew doesn't return!

HANDICAPPED.



"George Wash'ton must 'a had a blamed sight better hatchet dan dis dinky ting, or else a smaller tree!"

THE SAME OLD STORY.



Mrs. Leo.—These monkeys are not so good as those father used to to bring home.

HIS REASON



George—What did I do it for? Say, ain't a feller got ter git his name inter histry somehow?

HOW THE LAZY WESTERN EDITOR TAPPED THE BAR'L, GOT A DRINK AND SAVED HIS LIQUOR.



THE PERSISTENT BOOK AGENT.



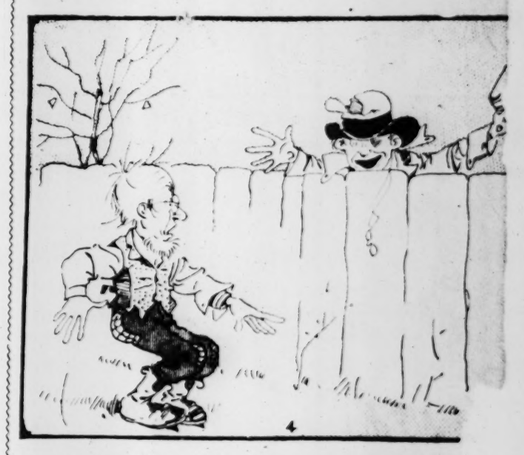
"Allow me, sir, to show you this life of Geo Washington, in five volumes, nicely—



"Printed in colors, handsomely illustrated—



"Handsomely bound in red and gold—



"With gilt edges. Let me sell you one?"



The ...rmer—"Wal, d...ned ef he didn'

GEORGE WAS SUCH AN HONEST LITTLE FELLOW!



George Washington—Father, I cannot tell a lie! I did it with my little hatchet!

HOW CASEY'S GOAT PRECIPITATED WAR.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN MERRY ROLY-POLYVILLE.



ROLY POLY LETTER BOX.

Letters from the children are welcomed and will all be printed. Address all communications to The Roly Poly Man, P. O. box 1,364, New York City.

Likes the Roly Polys.

Dear Roly Poly Man:
I like the Roly Poly family very much and am waiting for the next.
I saw the pictures in the paper and thought it would be nice to have a Christmas party.
And I think I would like to have Rosy marry too. And so good-by, dear Mr. Roly Poly man. I am eight years old. HELEN PARKES.

This little girl neglected to send her address. We always like to know in what city our correspondents live.

At the "Zoo."

Dear Roly Poly Man:
I am a lame boy and can't walk.
I put up all the Roly Polys every Sunday and have fine fun with them.
I think it would be very nice if the Roly Polys went to Central Park, New York, to see the Zoo. Hoping to see my letter in the Sunday paper, I must close now, and hoping to hear about the Roly Polys soon, I remain.
GUSTAVE LUDVIK,
562 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We couldn't print your letter, little chap, as soon as you requested, but here it is now, and we hope you will write again soon.

Catch Aguinaldo.

Dear Roly Poly Man:
I like the Roly Polys very much. If you want a suggestion I will give you one. Let the Roly Polys go hunting after Aguinaldo, or let them fight the Filipinos. I am ten years old. Your friend, GERTRUDE DAVIS, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Roly Polys think they had better leave war to Gen. Otis's soldiers, who are doing their best to catch the wily Aguinaldo. But perhaps they will have to help him after all.

Likes the Rolys.

Dear Roly Poly Man:
I have cut all the Roly Polys out that I could get, and I think them the nicest kind of theatres. I am very sorry I have not the first one. I have the second stage. Could you get me the first stage and Rolys? I would like to have them. Answer how much it will cost to send me just the Roly's sheet. Ever the Rolys' friend,
LULU MESTER,
Trooper, Pa.

Did you get the Rolys' new house, published Dec. 24?

Sanguinary!

Dear Roly Poly Man:
I would like to see the Roly Poly family at a prize-fight or at Manila Bay. Respectfully,
J. G. LITTLE, Jr.
(Eight years old in June.)

Another letter with no address! Our little correspondents ought not to forget this. Don't you think the Roly Poly's should leave prize-fighting to Kid McCoy, Jeffries and their friends.

CHOPPING DOWN THE CHERRY TREE.

Behold the Roly Polys dressed as Washington the Great!
In powdered wigs and costumes bright, all of the olden date.
To well observe his birthday and to keep his mem'ry green.
They've fitted up within the house a good old-fashioned scene.
See, there's the tree, with cherries filled, and Robby standing by,
Garbed as the youthful Washington who never told a lie.
Just pull the string and make him chop, with swings both strong and wide,
And soon you'll see the cherry tree a-lying on its side.
See Mamma with the sentiment which all of us know well.
The little Rolys read it, and with patriotic yell
They dance the good old breakdown that the folks dance everywhere.
The moment that those mystic words float grandly on the air.
PAUL WEST.

DIRECTIONS FOR CHOPPING DOWN THE TREE.—After cutting out and mounting on cardboard, fix Robby's arm to his body at B. Fasten a thread to the hatchet at X, so that it will move up and down. Fix the two parts of the tree together at A with a bit of wire, so that the top will fall to one side. Keep it standing with a piece of thread fastened at the hole near the top till Robby has chopped it down.

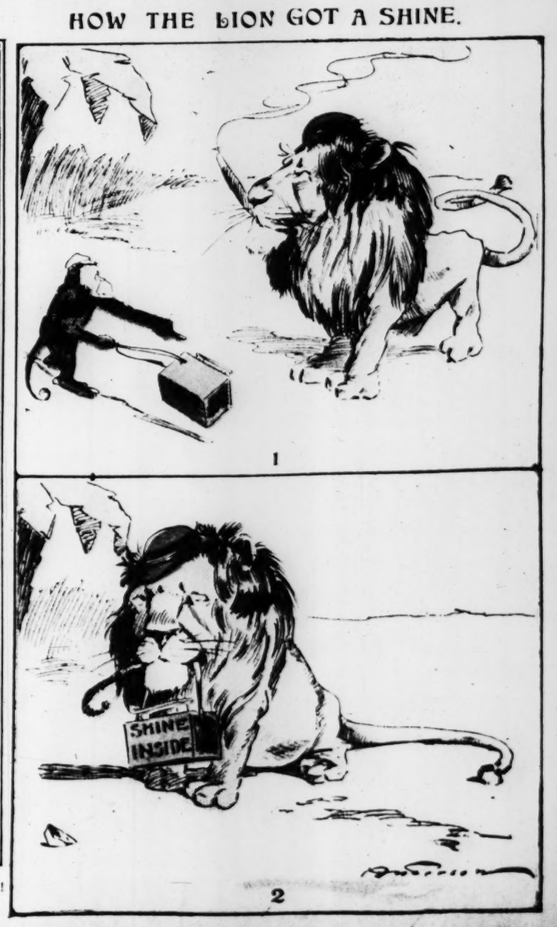
NEXT WEEK THE ROLY POLYS WILL HAVE A NEW THEATRE, BETTER THAN ANY OF THE OTHERS. IT WILL BE A NOVELTY.

A COMPLAINT FROM A TENANT.

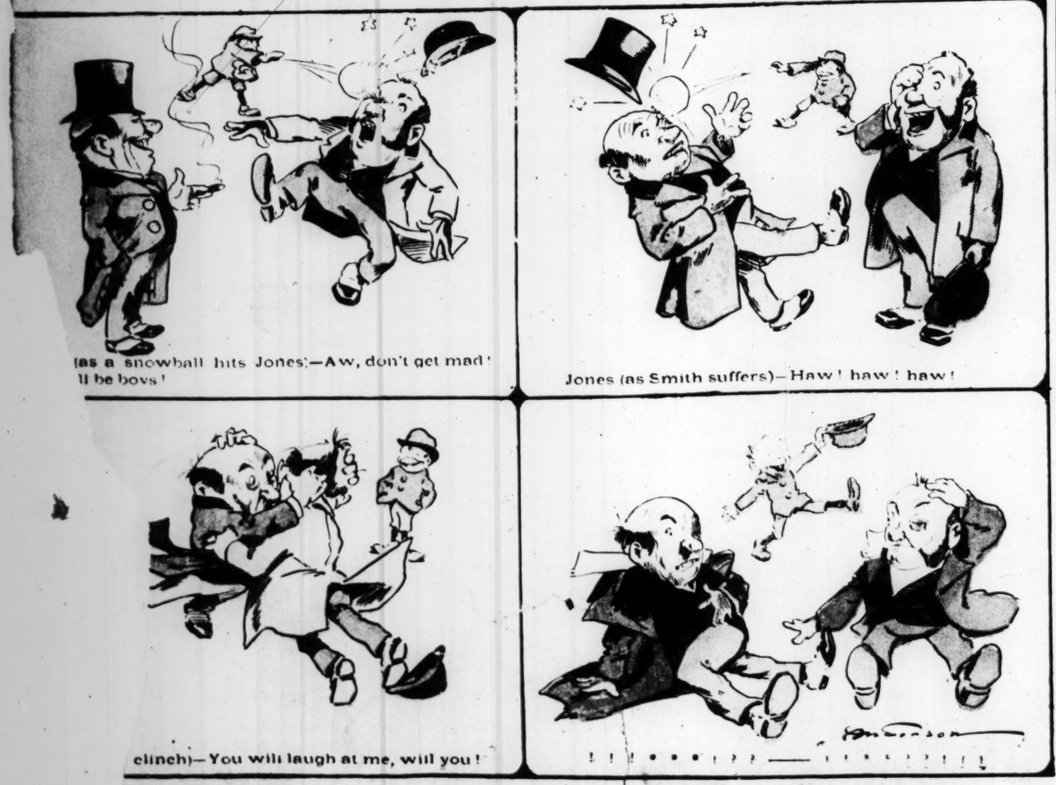


The Squirrel—There's that blamed Washington kid at it again!

HOW THE LION GOT A SHINE.



IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN THE JOKE HAPPENS TO BE ON YOU!



(as a snowball hits Jones)—Aw, don't get mad! 'll be boys!

Jones (as Smith suffers)—Haw! haw! haw!

clinch)—You will laugh at me, will you!
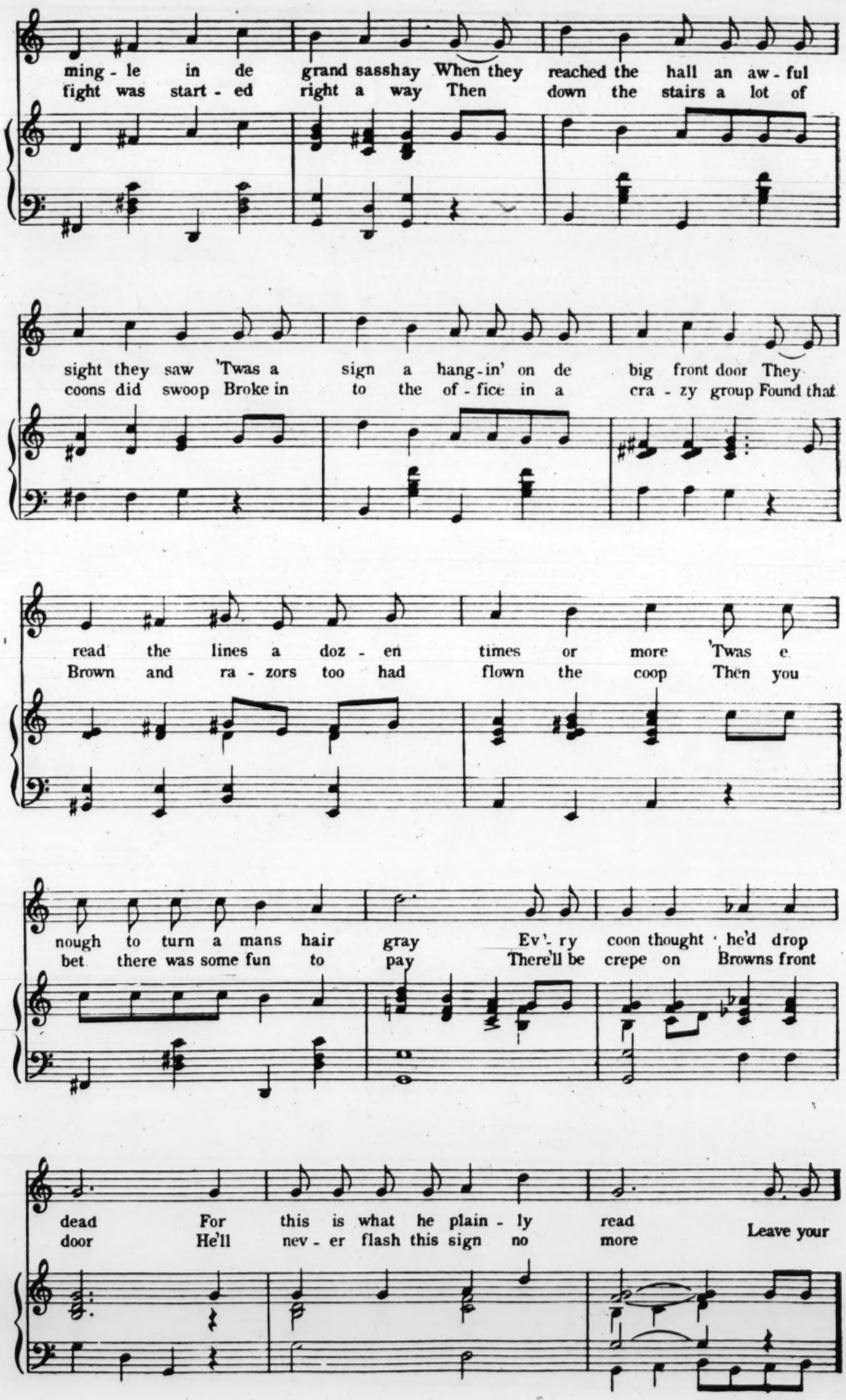
LEAVE YOUR RAZORS AT THE DOOR

WORDS BY DAVE REED, JR
MUSIC BY CHAS. B. WARD
& AUTHOR OF
"THE BAND PLAYED ON"

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MUSIC ALBUM

SUPPLEMENT · · ·
· · · TO THE
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY, FEB. 18TH
1900
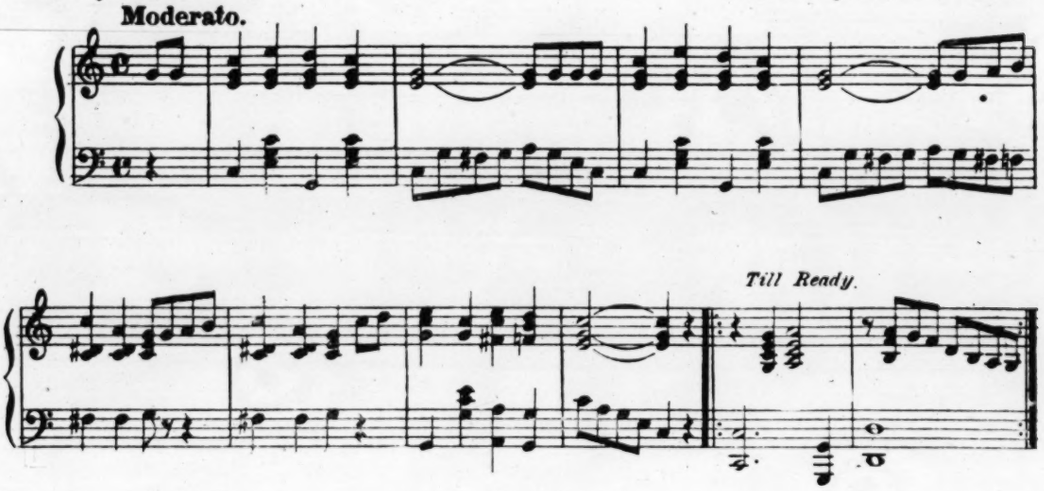
THE
CHAS. B. WARD
MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.
· · 42 W. 28TH ST.
N. Y.


ming - le in de grand sasshay When they reached the hall an aw - ful
fight was start - ed right a way Then down the stairs a lot of
sight they saw 'Twas a sign a hang - in' on de big front door They
coons did swoop Broke in to the of - fice in a cra - zy group Found that
read the lines a doz - en times or more 'Twas e
Brown and ra - zors too had flown the coop Then you
nough to turn a mans hair gray Ev'- ry coon thought he'd drop
bet there was some fun to pay There'll be crepe on Browns front
dead For this is what he plain - ly read
door He'll nev - er flash this sign no more
Leave your

LEAVE YOUR RAZORS AT THE DOOR.

Words by DAVE REED JR. Music by CHAS. B. WARD.

Moderato.



Oh a big bur ly nig - ger by de name of Brown Gave a
Ev'- ry coon in the part - y ant - ed up his steel Took his

rag - time re - cep - tion in a dis yere town All his
gal up the stairs to have a rag - time reel But a

friends and re la - tions with their blades came down For to
oh how em - bar - rased all the coons did feel When a

Copyright 1899 by Chas. B Ward Music Pub. Co. 42 W. 28th St. N Y

Chorus.

ra - zors at the door Don't yer start no rag - time war Bet - ter put on some airs and leave your blades down stairs cause they ain't in style no more If you want some black man's gore ——— Don't carve him to the core But take a good size brick and do the job up quick Leave your

1. ra - zors at the door take in-structions Leave your door.

2. ra - zors at the door